

Campus-Wide Auditions Start For Romberg Opera

College Hour Rally Friday To Raise Curtain On Ram Football Season, Freshman Class Dance

According to Rally Commissioner Stokely Wilson, a rally featuring both campus and off-campus talent will be presented in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, September 26.

The rally, which will precede the Freshman dance on Friday evening and the first City College football game of the season on Saturday, will be open to all students, Wilson said. Following

Fairmont Hotel Site Of Season's First Social Event

The first big Associated Student hotel dance of the semester, under the sponsorship of the Freshman class, will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, September 26, in the Terrace Room.

September Song, theme of the dance will be free to members of Associated Students, according to class sponsor, Anthony Paciotti. Paciotti added that Associated Student cards will be on sale at the door.

Cost to non-members will be \$1.50 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. For refreshments, couples will be sold in the hotel.

Semi-formal attire, business suits for men and street clothes for women, will be appropriate.

Charlie Stern and his band, who played for the college dance at the Hotel Rechler last semester, will provide the music for the evening.

Freshman officers handling the arrangements are Gene Beaudet, president; Mary Lou Balfanz, vice-president; Dorothy Hoffer, secretary; and Julie Hanna, treasurer.

Publicity is under the direction of Gene Van Duvn, member of the President's Cabinet and Publicity Committee.

New Instructors Added To Faculty

Alex Schwartz, former head football coach at Mission High School, has come to the college as physical education instructor and assistant to head football coach Grover Klemmer, who has returned to the college after working with the Central School department office for a year. President Louis J. Conlan announced recently.

Other new additions to the faculty, President Conlan said, include Dwight Straub, of the biological science department, and Fritz Gerstorker of the Hotel and Restaurant division. Gerstorker, who replaces Jean Rome who retired last year, came to the college from Galileo High School.

Donald Smith, a former member of the social science department is now with the business administration department.

President Conlan said that "there are a number of faculty members who have returned to the college after their sabbatical leave." Don Smith has returned to the English department after a long vacation in Europe. Thomas Dutcher of the social science department has returned to the college after serving with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

Shutter Bugs Can Shoot The Works Four Departments Participate In Annual Camera Day

The Fourth Annual Camera Day at Sismund Stern Grove will be held next Sunday, September 28, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and, for the first time, will be co-sponsored by City College, in conjunction with the Park and Recreation Department.

According to Rev. Pasqualetti, director of photography here, tentative plans call for a variety of picture materials to be made available for local camera enthusiasts.

Both the ceramics department, represented by Roy Walker, and the prize-winning Flower Shop, represented by John Lawrence, will have work displayed for photographing.

Work will be done on the potter's wheel, and floral arrangements will

be made, on the spot, for those photographers who might like to picture art in action.

The men's and women's physical education classes will participate under the direction of John Gaddy and Laurie Bergin. Exhibitions in archery, trampoline, and fencing will be given for the fast action photographs.

An instructional program from the stage has also been planned and will be handled by Pasqualetti and the staff of the department of photography, including Charles Lamp and Emmett Smith.

As in past years the college will be represented by a display of photographs turned out by students in the department of photography.

Club meetings are scheduled for October 3 and 31, November 14, December 12, January 9, and January 23. The college hour on Friday, October 17, is slated as CAB day. There are no scheduled activities for the college hours on October 24, November 21, and December 5. A double college hour is scheduled for January 30, which is the last Friday of the Fall semester.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock closes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock closes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock closes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock closes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock closes—12:20 to 1:00

Hotel Division Sets Cafe, Fountain Hours

Students of the hotel and restaurant division have gone all out to make this year's cafeteria and fountain service the best yet according to Hugh Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

The fountain, located in Building 12, is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., while the cafeteria in Building 14 serves breakfast from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Any group wishing to arrange dinner meetings or reserve cafeteria tables for lunch should apply to Mrs. Watson or Wendell Muntz in Building 19 or see cafeteria manager Larry Wong in the cafeteria.

Dutcher Named New Phi Rho Pi Adviser

The college's debating team, Phi Rho Pi, takes on a new adviser this semester as Thomas A. Dutcher replaces Michael Griffin Lloyd C. Lockman, coordinator of instruction and assistant controller.

Dutcher received his A.B. at the University of Southern California and holds a master's degree in M.A. at the University of California. He has been a member of Phi Rho Pi here since 1952.

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VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952 NUMBER 1



AUDITIONS LAST SPRING led to production of Puccini's opera comedy Gianni Schicchi included, left to right, Peggy Lilienthal, Ronnie Duto, Johnny L. A. Jim Bogue, and Nancy Harp. Duto and Miss Harp are singers now on the daily television program on KPBC, Ladies Day With Lee. Auditions similar to those of last spring are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday afternoons to determine casting for the college production of Romberg's The Desert Song.—Photo by Blanco.

Fletcher Appoints Fall Cabinet, Calls For Special Election Soon

Norman Heise Heads Finance Committee

Associated Student President Stan Fletcher officially announced his selection of the President's Cabinet for the fall semester last week.

The cabinet includes the following officers:

Norman Heise, Finance chairman; Joelle Ramonette, secretary; Stokely Wilson, Rally commissioner; Sam Rhythe, Publications Board chairman; Charles Osborn, Parliamentarian; Jim Baulek, Associated Student membership chairman; Jim Jacobs, Men's Athletic commissioner; Gene Van Duvn, Publicity chairman; Joanna Smith, C.A.B. chairman; Lou Sheppard, Information Service chairman.

Two liaison officers, those of Alumni Liaison Officer and Election commissioner, have not been filled as the Guardian goes to press.

The President's Cabinet serves as a co-ordinating body between the various departments and the Student Council, and presents all business of these departments to the Council. Members of the Cabinet, except the Vice-President, do not have a vote in the Student Council.

The President's Cabinet meets jointly with the Student Council or at special times set by the Associated Student President.

Nominations To Fill Four Posts Due Tomorrow

Vacancies in Associated Student offices will be filled soon through general election of Vice-President and Yell Leader, and Student Council approval of two appointments to the Council. Stan Fletcher, AS president, said yesterday.

Nominations for the posts of Vice-President, Yell Leader and two Fresh Council posts will be held tomorrow at Student Council. Anyone interested in student government and the posts mentioned above should inform a member of the Council tomorrow according to Fletcher.

The Student Council, as the highest governing body of the Associated Students, has final authority in the administration of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the association.

Fletcher, who was elected Associated Student President by a margin of 12 votes over independent candidate Edward Tomasello in an election that saw only one out of 21 offices contested, urged that anyone interested in Student Council and who has time to donate to student government, investigate the possibilities offered by these vacancies.

Student Council meets regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock in Building 2, Room B.

Program Addition Deadline Is Friday

Students who desire to add a course to their programs should do so before Friday, September 26, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

To change a program, Dr. Marsh said, students should get a change of program card which is obtained in the counseling office which is located in Building 3.

The card must be signed by the department head of the course which the student plans to add. The card is then filed in the registrar's office, also located in Building 3.

Dr. Marsh warned that no program change will be permitted after the September 26 deadline unless there is good reason for doing so.

Desert Song, Orchestra Open To Community

By Louanne Morford

Auditions, preparatory to casting, for the College Opera Workshop presentation of The Desert Song, will be held tomorrow and Friday, September 25 and 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the auditorium, Building 1, on the west campus, according to Flossie Badger, workshop director.

Various types of talent are required for the production, and Miss Badger stressed the need for persons to take dance, chorus and speaking parts as well as for soloists.

"We are anxious to open tryouts to all students, and everyone is urged to attend," Miss Badger commented, "and I hope that many will come forward to participate in this important college production."

All parts will be double cast, therefore affording additional opportunity to a large number of students. Singers are asked to bring their own music, not necessarily selections from The Desert Song. Readings for speaking parts will be provided during the auditions.

Dates for the production, to be presented in the auditorium of the former Commerce High School, have been officially scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 13, 14 and 15.

An innovation to the Opera Workshop will be the special Desert Song orchestra now being organized by Meyer M. Cahn, director.

The new orchestra will meet for the first time tomorrow evening, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge, and anyone interested in participating should attend.

Cahn emphasized the fact that interested persons need not be enrolled in the college to be eligible to take part in The Desert Song orchestra, but that anyone in the community is welcome.

The production will entail many jobs of a non-acting nature, and persons who have artistic talents other than singing and dancing are invited by opera workshop officials to join. Such jobs would be in the fields of decoration and property collection. Anyone interested should apply to Miss Badger.

Ticket sale dates will be officially scheduled later in the semester and will be under the management of Robin Dunn, the workshop's financial manager.

AS Membership Past 1000 Mark

Approximately one thousand Associated Students cards have been sold since the beginning of the Fall semester, according to Louis Batmale, Associated Student controller.

However, at least 700 more cards must be sold to enable the college to carry out the full program of student activities that it desires, Batmale said.

Pointing out the many advantages gained by AS membership, Batmale stated that campus parking permits cannot be obtained without the purchase of an AS card, and that students will not be admitted to the college dances and rallies without one.

Also, Batmale explained, discounts are given to card holders by local theaters and business firms.

The AS cards are now on sale in the Ramposium, Building 12, the AS bank, Room 188, and the Silver Pole, located in the main building.

Students who wish to obtain lockers should report to the AS bank from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m. and 12:10 to 1:15 p.m. However, because of locker shortage, students will be required to double up and share locker space.

Anderson Sabbatical Shifts Batmale To Educational Management, Dunn To Assistant In Charge Of Activities

Dean Louis Batmale was recently appointed acting co-ordinator of educational management, replacing Oscar E. Anderson who is on sabbatical leave. President Louis G. Conlan announced last week. Batmale will also retain his position as Assistant Dean of Student Activities. He will be assisted in this position by Robin Dunn who will execute most of the duties of the office.



LOUIS BATMALE, acting co-ordinator of Educational Management.

Gov't Residence Forms Requested

Students living on federal government property or whose parents work for the federal government, are requested to fill out a Federal Government Employment-Residence form as soon as possible. F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The form, which may be obtained in Dr. Marsh's office in Building 3, informs the college of the federal residence and employment of the student and his parents.

As financial aid is provided to the college for the education of students qualifying, it is very important that all students who come under the qualifications of the form fill it out and return it. Dr. Marsh declared.

CAB Schedules Club Day Here October 17

A committee under the leadership of Ken Dunwoody, Club Advisory Board representative, was appointed last week to organize the various campus clubs in preparation for CAB Day, which will be held during college hour on Friday, October 17.

Club Cavalcade: Campus Organizations Welcome New Members

By Anna Buonocristiani
CLUB DAY for this Fall semester has been tentatively planned for Friday, October 17, when all new students will be particularly welcomed into the college's many clubs and organizations.

No Wrestling With Details Wrestler Bob Hurd Gives Hints To Aspiring Grunt-and-Groaners

By Garry Warner
Although the course in wrestling given as part of the men's physical education program is considered harmless to a student's life and limb, some unlucky fellow in a 1 o'clock class is due for a backache when he tries his new "holds" on a well built partner by the name of Bob Hurd.

A new student at the college and a graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland, Hurd placed second in the 133 pound division of the Oakland Athletic League wrestling tournament last year, and he sparked the school's wrestling team to two consecutive OAC championships and one Northern California championship.

Radio, TV Air Two College Programs; Making Music To Start October 5

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, announced yesterday that City College will present Making Music, a radio course designed to enhance enjoyment of music, and "U and the U. S. A.", a television program, which is designed to encourage voting in the November election.

Making Music, first aired a year ago on an FM station, will be presented over KSFO every Sunday evening for 13 weeks, from 9 until 10 p.m., starting October 5, as a regular college course, for college credit, tuition free.

The program will feature Meyer M. Cohen, instructor of Instrumental music here.

"U and the U. S. A.", scheduled for KPX Friday evenings from 7 until 7:15 p.m., is a public service program, expected to feature members of the college's political science faculty.

Another television program, Gold Label Round Table, seen on KPX on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m., features Dr. Luckmann as moderator and is designed to give the viewer points of both sides of the coming election as debaters from both the Republican and Democrat parties argue for their candidates and answer questions asked by a panel of citizens.

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Christine Politis, whose last year activities included management of the Opera Showcase tea which was given concurrently with the Opera Showcase spring production, was elected manager of the choir; Jean Bramwell, assistant manager, and Joyce Cody, secretary.

Misadger announced that an initiation party was being planned by the officers for new choir members. The date has not yet been set.

The choir will present its traditional annual Christmas Concert in the college auditorium, Building 1, west campus, some time in December, according to Miss Badger.

Also upon the agenda for the fall semester is a guest performance with Ludwig Altmann, one of the municipal organists. The date for this performance has not yet been set.

Many students, he continued, who are not taking advantage of the bill, will do so in the Spring '53 semester.

Dr. Marsh said that approximately 200 World War II veterans are attending the college under the G. I. bill.

Many veterans, Dr. Marsh said, who are eligible for the aid under the bill, are attending the college as regular students. This is due to a provision of the bill which says that only one program change will be permitted and that a minimum of 14 units must be taken.

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Student Parking Permit Rule Now In Effect

A satisfactory climax to the confused parking situation is expected soon, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

"At present parking space as such is at a premium to all cars entering the campus," Browne said.

However, Browne said, ample, legal parking space should be available to Associated Student members with a parking permit. As of last Monday, only student card holders have been allowed to park their cars on the campus.

"Illegal parking and parking without a permit will be rewarded with a parking ticket," Browne warned.

Browne noted that as bad as the present situation may seem, it could be much worse.

"At one time we had no restrictions in the number of cars permitted to park on the campus," he said.

Browne observed, "some-what resembled Ringling Bros. circus at a very crowded performance."

Browne cited as one of the worst parking areas as the circle behind the main building. Parking on both sides of this road must be parallel except where otherwise indicated. Space must be provided, he explained, for the trucks and bulldozers used in the college building construction.

Browne issued the following parking rules which are now in effect:

1. Parallel parking only, will be permitted on Phelan Avenue.

2. Parking is permitted on the un-paved section around Building 13.

3. A maximum speed of 15 miles per hour is allowed on the campus.

4. All cars illegally parked will receive parking tickets.

Browne said that the co-operation of both students and faculty members will bring this situation to satisfactory close.

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VOLUME XXXV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

NUMBER 2

Administrators, City Officials Find Building Program On Schedule

Move From West Campus Expected By Spring, 1954

Steady progress is being made in the construction of the new library and class room building, and President Louis G. Conlan announced last week that the construction of the building which started June 18 of this year, should be completed by the Spring of 1954.

He also said that by 1954 new laboratory classrooms will be added on to the present main building.

After completion of the new building, President Conlan said, the west campus will no longer be used by the college. The west campus land, he explained, is owned by the Public Utilities Commission which plans to install two reservoirs on the property.

President Conlan noted that the building progress is being supervised by William Sallemayer who serves as construction superintendent. Sallemayer, who said the work was slightly ahead of schedule, supervises the work of 84 men.

Among the men working on the project are 36 carpenters, 25 laborers, 13 plumbers, 6 iron workers and 2 electricians.

Also instrumental in the building progress, President Conlan said, is the work of Robert P. Adams (see photograph) who is city building inspector. Adams, who works under Dodge Riedy, city architect, is the representative of the city, the state, and the architect in the building progress.

"My job is to see that the building is completed on schedule," Adams said. Adams also serves as co-ordinator between the contractors and the architect of the building who is Milton Plueger of this city.

The three construction firms involved are the Cahill Construction Co., The Hermion Lauer Co., and Emil J. Webber & Co.

Adams, who estimated the cost of the building at two and a half million dollars, said that the structure when completed will be larger than the present main building.

For the first time this semester warning tags are in existence. They are issued by the force to persons violating the traffic regulations of the college. A record of all those receiving these tags is kept on file.

The reason for this, Lewis said, is so that if a person complains about having to pay a fine, a member of the force can look and see if he has ever received any of those tags.

Lewis reported that last semester the force put in 603 hours of patrol duty and 408 hours of office duty. Also, last semester, 526 citations were issued; 514 were for parking violations and the balance for moving violations.

According to Lewis, traffic regulations will be even more strictly enforced this semester because of the increase in enrollment.

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Lewis reported that last semester the force put in 603 hours of patrol duty and 408 hours of office duty. Also, last semester, 526 citations were issued; 514 were for parking violations and the balance for moving violations.

According to Lewis, traffic regulations will be even more strictly enforced this semester because of the increase in enrollment.

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CITY BUILDING INSPECTOR Robert P. Adams and construction superintendent William Sallemayer proudly point out new building construction "ahead of schedule" to Dean Louis Batmale and President Louis G. Conlan. The new building, started in June of this year, is expected to be completed by 1954. Shown left to right are Adams, Sallemayer, Batmale and Conlan.—Photo by Blocco.

Browne Urges Student Co-operation With Police In Parking Problem

Associated Students who park their cars on the campus are urged by Dean Edwin C. Browne, to use the parking spaces between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue, and the section between Building 19 and Ocean Avenue. If students filled these sections, it would relieve the parking situation greatly, Browne said.

Dean Browne added that he cannot emphasize enough the importance of parallel parking near the main building. He also stated that the circle around the main building must be entered through the South side. He requested that all Associated Student card-holders, who are intending to obtain parking permits, do so immediately.

Jay Robert Lewis, chief of the Campus Police, reported that there are 20 men on the force. Walter Gullino, Lewis' assistant, warned students that the Campus Police have full authority to regulate traffic, and that everyone should co-operate with the force. He also urged that there be no speeding — the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

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Associated Student Membership Key To Campus Participation

IT IS SAID that one of the prime objectives of man is to attain a sense of "belonging." In the home this sense is fulfilled by being part of the family. In the school this sense is also fulfilled by active participation in school affairs. But as changes in the home can rise that will shatter this sense, changes too, can rise in the school.

How many students, we wonder, after completing a full program of studies and extracurricular activities in high school feel confused and unsure of themselves when they come to college. These students are confronted with new instructors, new buildings, and new classmates. The problem to adjust to these new surroundings is one shared by all incoming students. For some, the problem is an easy one to solve; for others, it is not so easy.

There is one solution to this problem and a good one. By active participation in and support of the college and its activities, one can truly become a part of the college.

Associated Student members have already had the advantage of attending free of charge the Freshman Class dance held at the Fairmont Hotel last Friday and the City College-Menlo Park football game at Kezar Stadium, last Saturday.

Members of the Associated Students will have unlimited opportunities to join in and attend the rallies, dances, and football games sponsored by the college throughout the semester. New students will be especially welcomed at the semi-annual club day which will be held Friday, October 17.

Purpose of club day is to acquaint students with the activities of all campus organizations. At this event, representatives of all the social and special interest clubs on the campus will answer questions for all.

We believe that there is at least one campus group that would suit the particular interest of any student attending this college. There are only two prerequisites for joining most of these clubs; an interest in the club and active membership.

There is very good reason for the new student to be somewhat confused in his first days here. We see no reason, however, why this feeling should remain after a few weeks of attendance here.

As an Associated Student, with the will and the desire to join an activity, each and every student should find that he too "belongs."

Shots At RAMdom

A Rose May Be A Rose—But A Word Can Cause Confusion

By Louanne Morford

Words mean different things to different persons.

The foregoing statement may seem obvious, but the truth of the matter is that the idea that a word might mean something different to others than it did to us had never penetrated our skulls—to any appreciable degree, that is—until recently.

Now that we are "in the know," we are very anxious to inform as many of our recent partners in ignorance as possible.

So let us take for example, the word defined as a tumultuous condition, muddled; perturbation of mind and embarrassment.

According to Noah Webster, the word is confusion. To Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the word might well be Los Angeles.

The reason for the vast difference of opinion in this case would be that Mayor Bowron has the dubious distinction of having gotten himself elected mayor of a city with a name he did not know how to pronounce correctly.

The "Los Angeles" or "confusion" (we'll leave the decision as to which is correct entirely up to our readers) that this situation has caused has been bandied about in many an enterprising daily and caused much discussion from coast to coast.

Mayor Bowron finally had to appoint a committee to determine the proper way to pronounce the name of his city. Now, everyone knows that the official pronunciation is Loss Anjehless.

Getting closer to home, eavesdropping on a streetcar conversation the other day, we heard a sweet young thing say that she had to go "up the hill." We were shocked!

Being a detective story fan we thought this was a new twist to the old saying "up the river."

We got off the street car at Phelps Avenue and headed toward the main building, and there was the "gun moli" trudging along ahead of us, going up City College's own "hill."

There you are, another prime example of our inability to understand one another because of the different meanings different persons attach to words.

This business of not knowing when someone is referring to City College of San Francisco is very common. Some refuse to believe that the name of this institution of higher learning is not San Francisco Junior College or San Francisco City College.

Admittedly, City College was once properly called San Francisco Junior College, and at one time some banners were said which proclaimed, erroneously, that the name of this college was San Francisco Junior College.

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Title-Holder

Former "Rassler" Now Counsellor

A nationally recognized sports figure, who made a very impressive record in the annals of wrestling from 1937 to 1946 as a performer, and as a coach, is a member of the counselling staff here.

W. Howard Schoon, a graduate of Wheaton College, class of '38, won the Inter-Collegiate wrestling title for the lightweight division and held it for two years.

After finishing his college work at Wheaton, he remained to coach the freshman varsity wrestling team, and in 1941 and '42, he coached the varsity team.

Schoon was called into the service during World War II, and he tutored the All-Navy wrestling squad to a second place berth in the National Amateur Athletic Union title. These events were held in New York City.

"Wrestling develops self-confidence for individuals, because it is an individual sport," said Schoon, when asked of the advantages in wrestling.

He also added that it resembles other contact sports where body contact is involved.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

Municipal

Editor, The Guardsman:

Because I have private automotive transportation to the college, I am considered a most fortunate fellow by my streetcar-riding classmates.

However, in attempting to drive my car around the campus for the past two weeks, I have been late to six classes and have lost one bumper, two hub caps and an exhaust pipe. I am seriously considering Muncie.

Learning by the hit-and-miss method, I have become quite good at driving on the sidewalk as the rear of the main building to avoid being run over by ten-ton cement trucks, and as long as Meyer Cahn the music instructor doesn't mind, I'll continue to park my jalopy in the entrance to his classroom.

However, if you think that I am going to buy an Associated Student card, until next month, you're wrong. I just spent my last five on a parking ticket. Hope to bump into you soon.

Sincerely,

A Frustrated Motorist.

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News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Campus Police Learn Fast —And Prove It To The Dean

ENFORCEMENT of campus parking regulations was the passport Dean Edwin C. Browne gave to eager campus policemen this week.

All offending vehicles violating parking regulations were to be tagged without reservations. No exceptions, according to the dean. Hastening to carry out this proclamation, student policemen thereby tagged a certain car, shamelessly parked in the green oval at the front of the main building. . . . Dean Browne's only comment, as he removed the parking citation from his own windshield, was "my own boys, they turned on me. Well, it just shows it can happen to anyone."

Photographers Ask For New Model

Acting on a tip from Bev Pasquale, director of photography here, a Guardsman reporter was dispatched to Building 9 this week to investigate a reportedly grave loss.

Charles Lamp, instructor of advanced courses, was interviewed. He stated that the closing inventory of the Spring semester did not agree with one taken this week. Missing was one Miss Lorraine Sullivan, probably the most valuable asset to the department of photography.

Foul play was ruled out when it was learned that Miss Sullivan is now a student at the University of California after having served, with valor, for four semesters as portrait model for the photography students.

A void now exists which must be filled, according to Lamp, and anyone interested should apply to him or Pasquale at Building 9.

Requisites? A little patience, a little poise, and Tuesdays and Thursdays free. Pay? A nominal amount, plus many fine portraits.

The Oaks tallied again 30 seconds before half on a beautifully executed pass play. Left end Merle Flattley on an end-around play, heaved a tremendous 42 yard toss to Bill McCormick, who made a sensational diving catch over the goal.

The Peninsula team, with a strong running attack, scored again early in the third period culminating a 52-yard drive. Halfback Bill McCormick scored on a pichout from 10 yards out to make it 19 to 0. Engel's try for point was wide.

Menlo scored their fourth and final touchdown late in the third period after recovering a CCSF fumble on the Ram 34 yard line.

Five plays brought the ball to the six. Quarterback Christianson fired a strike to left end Flattley in the end zone. Engel's conversion was good to complete Menlo's scoring for the afternoon.

City College suddenly came to life in the fourth quarter as they roared back with two six pointers.

Soon after Menlo's kick off, the Ram offense began to chew up yardage. With a first down on the San Francisco 41, halfback Jones shot through the line and rammed 45 yards before he was hauled down on the Oak's 14.

Three plays later, Kelly fought his way into the end zone to finally give the CCSF rooters something to cheer about.

A recovery of a Menlo fumble on the Oak 27 produced a second T. D. for the locals.

Flattley picked up three to the 24. A Hiona pass to Bob Oliver converted to the Menlo three. Two plays later, Jones crashed into the end zone.

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Menlo Defeats Rams; Santa Rosa Next

Oaks Capitalize On Ram Fumbles To Win 26-12

By Fred Fukuchi

In a game marred by fumbles, Menlo College Oaks unleashed a powerful ground attack to down the City College Rams 26 to 12 before a small group of frigid spectators who braved bleak weather at Kezar Stadium last Saturday.

Although it was their initial game, the Rams were surprisingly strong on offense. Halfback Tom Jones hit Bernie Kelly personally accounted for 131 yards, while Quarterback Sam Hiona was excellent, completing nine of 17 passes.

Fumbles played an important part in the contest which was the first for both outfits. A total of 13 bobbles cut down the efficiency of both teams, especially the Rams.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges fumbled the pigskin seven times losing it on five occasions, with three of the bobbles later turning into Menlo touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter, Menlo recovered a fumble by Ram quarterback Hiona on the San Francisco 15. After missing two passes, Menlo quarterback Al Christianson hit end Bob Burson on the six.

A Ram offense penalty placed the ball on the one from where halfback Ron Engel plunged over for the second touchdown. Engel converted for the seventh point.

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Meet The Players The Guards

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Meet The Players The Guards



In this week's Meet-the-Players column, we introduce the guards. Of the five players pictured above, only one of them is a veteran of last year's team. He is Phil Thompson, the player on the left.

Thompson is a 5' 11", 185-pound offensive guard from George Washington High School. The "mean, looking character" on Thompson's left is John Roy. Roy, a 5' 10", 175-pounder, played for Mission last year. The player in the middle is another guard from Mission, Jerry Fletcher, whose height and weight are exactly the same as teammate Roy.

On Fletcher's left is Bob Koepen, a 6' 1", 180-pounder from Oakland. On the end is little Pete Hontales, a 5' 9", 180-pound defensive guard from Mission.

Roy and Hontales were Alex Schwarz's watch charm guards at Mission High School last season. Both are all-city nominees as the Bears played in the prep championship title in 1950 and 1951.

Both are noted for their defensive ability, and Roy has the right guard nailed down offensively.

Two years ago Santa Rosa was considered the best Junior College team on the West Coast, and recommended by local sport writers as the team to play in the "Little Rose Bowl."

Ram tentative starting lineup is as follows: Bob Oliver, right end; Ed Hayes, right tackle; John Roy, right guard; Doug Hajek, center; Phil Thompson, left guard; Walt Rillel, left tackle; and Van Parikh, left end. In the backfield: Bernie Kelly, left halfback; Bill Jones, right halfback; Joe Callahan, quarterback; and Fil Juliarbal, fullback.

WAA To Elect Fall Sports Group Officers
Managers and assistants for all Women's Athletic Association sport groups will be elected after this Friday's election held at the YWCA.

Participation in some of the regular physical education classes entitles students to regular WAA credit. This decision is left to the discretion of the individual instructors.

Women students interested in swimming will receive WAA credit for participating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the YWCA.

First week—two leg lacerations, one infection.
Second week—wrenched back and bruised ribs.
Third week—on the advice of his doctor, Hax was back on his old beat, along the sidelines, with his trusty camera.

Fourth week—After a quick recovery Hax turned out once again, one infection.

The urge finally struck him and this semester found him turning out for the champion Ram team.

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Major Leads Named For Double Cast Desert Song Roles; Tryouts Close As 30-Piece Orchestra Is Filled

Members of the cast, as decided following last week's auditions, for the college production of the Sigmund Romberg operetta, *The Desert Song* were announced by Flossita Badger, director, late last week.

Major roles are to be double cast, with two roles definitely selected: Ronald Dutro and Jim Bogue carry the Red Shadow role, and Betty McNamara and Gerry Ellipoulos double the romantic soprano lead of Margo.

Forum Club, Magazine Staff Meet October 9

Offering a combination discussion group and workshop, the Forum Club will hold the second in a series of twice monthly student meetings, Thursday, October 9, in the west campus library, Building 2, Dorothy Mercer, club sponsor, announced today.

Preparations for publication of the college literary magazine, Forum, is the chief project of these meetings. Practical experience in compiling manuscripts, editing, proofreading, advertising, publicity, and selling, offers the interested student creative experience in his particular field.

Students are encouraged to contribute short stories, essays, dramas, poetry, and art work through members of the Forum club, or to Miss Mercer and John Gerstung, sponsors of the group.

Publication is scheduled for the Spring semester of each year.

Informal papers prepared on and discussions of controversial social and fine art problems form the basis for discussion topics at these meetings.

2400 SF Firemen In Program Here

Since the start of the fire college here in 1947, approximately 2,400 city firemen on active duty have completed courses which keep them informed on the new methods of fire fighting, Michael Le Presti, fire college coordinator, said last week.

The college's day-to-day tieup with the city fire department is known the nation over, and praised by other cities.

The fire college runs for 55 weeks and accommodates approximately 20 students weekly who attend one every six months, Le Presti said.

There are several courses offered. The driver training for hosemen and truckmen is two days a week. There is a special one week course for pump operators which includes lectures, fieldwork and tests. The regular courses for officers meet on Mondays, all day. Night classes are also available for wardens.

Battalion Chief William Gilmore is the director of training and instruction. Under him are Lieutenants Joseph Remy, Gene Pera, and Al Potter.

College Library Open 8 To 4:30 Daily

Library hours have been officially set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Clement Skrahak, chairman of the library committee, announced last week.

Skrahak stressed that there is a wealth of reading material offered by the library to all registered students of the college. He cited as examples of the variety of literature available, *The Sea* Around Zero, by Rachel L. Carson; *Dawn Over Zero*, by William L. Lawrence; and *Cameka*, Take the Stand, by Asa S. Gerzog and A. J. Azickson.

Skrahak invited students interested in voluntary library work to so inform a member of the library committee.

Making Music Goes On Air Sunday

Appreciation Course
Offers Full College
Credit To Students

By Ken Molino

As another feature in its expanding program of community educational services under the direction of Henry Leff, director, Radio-TV, the college takes to the air Sunday, October 5, over KSFO, from 9 until 10 p.m., with the program *Making Music*.

This is the first of a 13 week series designed to help the listener enjoy and understand good music so that his pleasure in it will not be solely instinctive.

Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor here, guides the listener through an entertaining hour of music with the aid of orchestral recordings, instrumental arrangements, and his own wide knowledge of all phases of the field of music.

Melody, syncopation, counterpoint and rhythm are the topics for discussion.

A diversified selection of recordings has been taped, ranging from Turkey in the Straw to Till Eulenspiegel, and from Souza to Tchaikovsky. Cahn's choice of piano arrangements, which will illustrate his discussions, also encompasses a wide range of music types and composers.

A great portion of the summer was devoted to the production of *Making Music*, and, according to Leff, a well rounded show has resulted. Both Leff and Cahn devoted a good many hours to planning, research, and rehearsal, as well as to the final tape recording of the entire series.

Judging from mail which has already been received by the Radio-TV department, acceptance of the program will be extensive. Cooperating in publicizing the series are Bay Area

music associations, schools, and music dealers.

One early applicant has suggested a commendable method of gaining the fullest benefit from the show. A small group of friends have been invited to this listener's home and will round out their listening hour by an informal discussion after each program.

As in Come to Order, the college's recent TV series on Parliamentary Procedure, free college credit is available to those who take this course in music appreciation, via their radio sets, and meet certain other requirements.



MEYER M. CAHN makes music—Photo by Molino.

formal discussion after each program.

Ken Tiers, former chief of the Campus Police, is now serving with the Alameda County Police Department eight hours a night. He is also taking a 15 unit post-graduate course here. He is also a bridegroom of 24 days, and resides in Oakland.

Council Fills Student Government Vacancies, Notes Upsurge Of Interest

Five student government vacancies were filled yesterday, by special election held during the regular council meeting.

Results of the election, and the names of late nominees, were unavailable at Guardian press time.

Incomplete nominations included Diane Bates and Sally Galvin for the office of Associated Student Vice-President.

Yell Leader nominees were listed as Ann Stewart, Julie Hanan and Don Law.

John MacDonald, Lynn Knox, Don Motini, Vic Ruben, Keith Franks, Jim Grivich, Bernie Neversall, and Mary Louise Carl were nominated to fill three vacancies on the Freshman Council.

Provisions for special elections appear in the Constitution of the Associated Students, Article 4, section 3 and reads as follows:

"Vacancies in the Student Council shall be filled by an election of the Student Council. Nominations for candidates shall be made by the members of the council and the President of the Associated Students.

Selection of the winning candidate will be on a majority basis. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot, the name of the candidate receiving the least number of votes will be dropped, and balloting will continue until a majority is reached."

Approval was expressed by council members at the apparent upswing of interest in student government as shown by the number of names placed in nomination to fill the vacancies.

Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in Building 2. Meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Incompletes not removed by Friday automatically become F grades.

Graduation Petitions Due By October 10

All students who are candidates for graduation this semester are urged by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, to obtain their petitions in the registrar's office.

Deadline for filing these petitions will be Friday, October 10, Miss Learnard said, but she warned students to begin "petitioning" immediately to avoid any last minute complications which might arise.

Final date for removal of incompletes from spring and summer sessions is set for Friday, October 10. Students who received incompletes should be in touch with the instructor of the subject in which the incomplete occurred immediately.

Proper arrangements with the instructor will entitle the student to the grade which would have been assigned had the work been completed on time.

Incompletes not removed by Friday automatically become F grades.

originally slated for Friday, October 3. This change was deemed advisable because of the conflict of the game against Santa Rosa to be played there that day. The date for both tournaments was set last semester when the clash was unforeseen, and another date for the "Shipwreck Dance" will be announced shortly.

Elections still seem to be in vogue and the new governing body for Theta Tau will include—President, Diane Bates; Vice-President, Pat King; Recording Secretary, Wilma Wright; Corresponding Secretary, Priscilla Alvarado; Treasurer, Pat Williams; Scribe, Karen Dukelow; Illustrian, Marilyn Puley; and Custodian, Noreen Duryea. There was a business meeting last night at the home of Ann Stewart.

Zeta Chi held a tea last Sunday, September 28, from 2-5 p.m. at the Royal Suite of the Palace Hotel. A joint meeting will be held on Friday, October 3, with Phi Beta Delta at the residence of Louise Gerber.

The newly-elected officers include President, Nancy Bollitt; Vice-President, Louise Gerber; Treasurer, Gail Riehl; Recording Secretary, Joanna Smith; and Corresponding Secretary, Sally Galvin.

Deadline for all club news is now Mondays at 1 p.m. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

NUMBER 3

Car Owners Without Special Permits Receive Citations For Illegal Campus Parking

Jay Robert Lewis, campus police chief, warned yesterday that starting at 8 a.m. Monday, October 6, citations will be issued to all persons who park their cars on the west campus without a permit. Thirty-five parking citations have been issued this semester; the majority of them are campus violations.

When asked about the parking situation, Lewis said, "From a situation of utter chaos many extra hours have been performed above and beyond the call of duty by members of the campus police force to remedy this snarl."

Lewis declared that "the campus police are having instructions in the use of police equipment, such as handcuffs, batons and Judo. They are fully cognizant of their police powers and duties."

There will be special investigators chosen from the ranks to protect parked cars and gymnasium locker rooms, according to Lewis.

Two former campus police students have decided to continue the role of policemen as a career.

Frank Ruckhart passed number one at the San Mateo Police Department. He will be sworn in on Thursday, October 16. He will then be sent to the Santa Rita Police School for 30 days. At the end of the 30 days he will return to the San Mateo Police Department.

Ken Tiers, former chief of the Campus Police, is now serving with the Alameda County Police Department eight hours a night. He is also taking a 15 unit post-graduate course here. He is also a bridegroom of 24 days, and resides in Oakland.

Another nominee, John MacDonald, was declared ineligible as he had not completed the 12 units required for eligibility.

Yell leader Hanan automatically became yell leader when Ann Stewart withdrew from the election and Don Law was declared ineligible as he had not completed his 12 units last semester.

A heated debate began over the eligibility of Frank as he had completed the required number of units but when he was in attendance at San Francisco State College.

The Parliamentarian, Charles Osborne, ruled that the constitution states that candidates for freshmen council members requires the completion of not more than 30 or less than 12 units, but nothing is said as to where the units have to be completed.

The council finally accepted the ruling; and Frank was allowed to keep his name on the ballot.

Meanwhile, a total of \$6,071.03 had been cut from the Associated Student budget, Norm Heise, Finance Chairman, announced at the regular meeting held last Thursday.

Heise said that the expected income would be approximately \$17,000, but that requested is \$23,871.03 leaving a \$6,071.03 deficit.

The expected income is as follows:

AS Memberships	\$8,200
Student store	500
Vending machines	500
Reserve	2,300
Football games	1,800
Basketball games	500
Miscellaneous	150
Drama	100
Handbook	200
Football guarantees	850

Joseph Platek and Jim Robertson, both fourth semester hotel and restaurant division students, elected by their class and faculty, are now in Los Angeles attending the Pacific Coast Restaurant Conference and Exposition, which began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

Platek and Robertson are sponsored by the Spreckels-Russell Dairy Company of San Francisco and are staying at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles after being driven down by Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

Mrs. Watson, incidentally, will be one of the guest speakers on the program, speaking on the food problems in restaurants.

Both representatives will attend all business meetings and then be the guest of Jimmy McCabe, West Coast manager of the Statler properties, who will take them on a top to bottom tour of the recently opened Los Angeles Statler Hotel.

Senior members of the hotel and restaurant division make an annual tour during Easter vacation visiting certain hotels and resorts throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The Denman scholarship is awarded annually to the two women who have proved their merit on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership in college.

The award is offered by Judge James Denman of the Superior Court and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in memory of their father who served as Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education of San Francisco.

Club Day has been scheduled for Friday, October 17, it was announced last week by Dean of Student Activities Robin Dunn. Club representatives will be assigned tables in the student lounge in Building 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet students interested in their organizations.

Stan Fletcher, president of the Associated Students, urged students to take advantage of this opportunity to join one of the groups.

"College life is not made up of achievement alone. To have a complete and satisfying college career the student should participate in social as well as educational activities," Fletcher declared.

For those who are unfamiliar with the activities of Club Day, its main purpose is to provide students the opportunity to obtain information concerning club activities and decide which would be best suited to their interests.

All campus clubs have been asked to participate in welcoming new students to their organizations.

Students wishing to join a club have a wide variety from which to choose, as the clubs cover such diversified subjects as social activities, education, religion, foreign language, drama, and music.

Examples of the various projects sponsored by the clubs are Forum Magazine published by the Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service, and the semi-annual athletic award dinner sponsored by the Block S. F. Society.

Club Activities Board, which coordinates all club activities and is sponsoring club day, is composed of one representative from each chartered organization. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock each week in Building 2.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the club representatives and to obtain information about all club activities.



PAUL BIXEL, Associated Men Student president, is pictured above with his Homecoming Week Committee. From left to right they are, Joe Scalfi, AMS vice-president, Gale Wright, and Al Zanardi. Homecoming Week is scheduled for October 20 through October 24.—Photo by Blanco.

Homecoming Week Plans Listed; Deadline Set For Queen Contest

Dates for the sixth annual Homecoming week have been officially set for the week of October 20 through 24, according to Paul Bixel, president of the Associated Men Students.

All women AS members, regardless of their semester status in the college, are eligible to compete for the honor of Homecoming Queen, announced Bixel. Petitions for candidacy need not be sponsored and may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women, student government offices in Building 2, or any of the AMS Homecoming Committee members—Bixel, Joe Scalfi, AMS vice-president; Gale Wright, and Al Zanardi.

Completed petitions must be in one of the aforementioned offices no later than noon, Friday, October 10, Bixel declared, and candidates must be on hand at that hour in the AS office to be photographed.

The Queen will be crowned in full ceremony at a rally and dance on Friday, October 24. Bixel continued, and will reign supreme during the entire Homecoming week. She will receive the annual AMS trophy and a number of merchandise orders.

Voting, which is this year to be conducted through The Guardsman, will be held in the main auditorium, Bixel said, and a number of top-flight entertainers from the Bay Area are lined up for appearance.

An orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the dance which starts an hour after the rally kick-off at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight. As The Guardsman went to press, the final selection of an orchestra had not been made.

Associated Student membership is required for admission to the dance, Bixel pointed out.

Platek, Robertson At LA Conference

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Top Flight Acts Slated For Friday Football Rally

To inspire enthusiasm for the football game with Richmond's Contra Costa College, a rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, October 10, Stokely Wilson, rally committee, announced yesterday.

The rally committee hopes that by presenting a big rally the enthusiasm of the students will soar, and result in a much larger attendance at this football game than there has been in the past.

The rally will feature both on and off campus talent, Wilson said. The highlight of the rally will be a record pantomime by Jerry O'Connor. As yet much of the remaining talent is still to be chosen.

At press time the Student Council had not yet voted on rules for admission to the rally. The last rally was open to everyone, and there is no decision yet as to whether this rally will be for everyone. Only just members of the Associated Students.

Any student who has some musical talent and would like to perform at a rally is urged to apply to a member of the Rally Committee for an audition.

Remaining rallies scheduled during college hours will be held on November 7 and January 6, according to the official calendar.

There is no college hour scheduled for October 24, and December 5, because of midterm examinations.

Club Day Program Calls For Student Lounge Meeting

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

Page 2

The Editor Reflects—It's National Newspaper Week

THE week of September 29-October 5 was National Newspaper Week. Editors across the country took notice of this fact and published in their editorial columns their views on the purposes of the American newspaper, the importance of the American newspaper, and the goals of the American newspaper.

This is all well and good. The public should be informed of the duties of the newspaper. We feel, however, that a very important topic concerning the American newspaper was left out.

The public knows the newspaper's goals; they know of its importance, but what do they know of the worries and joys of the newspaper editor?

We feel we are quite expert on this subject. There is, of course, a large difference between a big city daily of two or three million circulation and a college weekly with an as yet undetermined circulation, but both types have their common problems.

SOME persons think that we were born, are living, and will die in The Guardsman office. This is untrue. We were born in Pennsylvania, live in the office only in the day time and certainly hope not to die there.

We do many healthful and useful things each day during our stay in the office.

We drink the required amount of water needed each day because of certain dryness of throat and mouth that comes from talking too much and too much smoking of assorted individual's cigarettes.

We get excellent practice for our math 51 class by working with budgets, alternate budgets, and alternates to alternate budgets.

We get more practice in this field by figuring column widths, column depths, number of lines of type, headline character counts, and what have you.

Often we get in a double practice session when we realize our mistakes and start over again.

We have become expert at telling at a glance the age, weight, and general condition of seven very familiar typewriters.

We grow larger muscles and improve our posture by returning said seven typewriters to their closet at the end of the day.

Furthermore, we are becoming adept at diplomatic procedure when we are interrupted four out of every ten minutes spent in the office.

More important still, we have mastered the art of carrying in one trip a day's supply of sandwiches, milkshakes, and coffee from the Snack Bar to Building 4.

Twice this semester we have budgeted our time so well that we have been less than 10 minutes late to all classes we attended during the day.

All of this is making a man of us.

LEST someone think that we are bemoaning the fact we are what we are, or that we think we are great martyrs, we hasten to assure that someone that such is not the case.

For all the little tasks which first cause us grief, then laughter, there are much more important things which make us happy.

There is a sense of pride received by the sight of a hard-working staff working to make the paper a success. There is a sense of accomplishment which comes to the entire staff when "this week's issue is finally wrapped up."

We like our job. We even like putting away those seven typewriters. . . . We wouldn't trade places with anybody.

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Fire Department Glad To Oblige—Up Goes The Sign

NOT SMOKE or fire, but plenty of excitement was evident when the men from Fire Department Tank Company 10 received a call from Student Activities Advisor Robin Dunn recently. Seems as though the Rally Committee needed some help in getting a "Ram" sign put up on the side of the auditorium in time for a pre-football game rally.

Oblighingly, the hook and ladder ladders came clanging over, and in

the best tradition of the department extinguished the difficulty.

See-worthy

Students interested in seeing what develops in photography darkrooms have an opportunity this week if they'll visit either Building 9 or the student lounge.

Currently on display in both places are exhibits of the work of former and present photography students.

Photographs to suit every taste, running the gamut from standard commercial still-life, through fashion and portraiture to sometimes startling modern photography, show the results of a creative darkroom "technique."

Anon . . .

Shades of things to come fill the display case of the first floor of the Main Building. Blueprints for the new college library building are now on display there.

The display-case will be available for departmental educational exhibits for two week periods during the semester. Those wishing to make use of the display case should inform William Eckert, Room 347, main building.

Korean Vets

New GI Bill Sends A New Crop To College

By Dick Wiltshire

Not a great many persons—and this includes the Korean veteran himself—are aware of the changes in the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952, now popularly nicknamed the Korean GI Bill.

Particularly in the educational benefits have the switches from the World War II measure been considerable. Principally, the difference lies in the method of payment for schooling, whether full-time or part-time.

Under the older measure, tuition payments were made to the institution concerned covering up to a maximum amount per semester.

Costs of some supplies were also met, and the veteran was then given a subsistence amount, according to the size of his educational program, but totally independent of whatever the tuition might be.

The new law proscribes a flat rate, again relative to the amount of studies undertaken, to be played directly to the student regardless of what institution is attended.

And out of this comes the work-study, subsistence, books, supplies and maybe the price of a Saturday night show.

For example, a single veteran pursuing a full-time program of studies receives \$110.00 monthly. He gets this amount whether he is attending a tuition-free college or an almost prohibitively priced university.

The net result of this proviso has been, obviously, to send the Korean vet into the lower tuition educational establishments.

Such institutions have just as fine or finer curricula as the more expensive colleges, but the tendency to restore the latter as "exclusive" campuses was high. They are now being attacked by many senators and congressmen before the bill's final passage.

Further, the restrictions on the type of schooling the Korean veteran may pursue are much more numerous than under the previous legislation. Proponents of the restrictive features argued that they were necessary to prevent recurrence of the abuse of privilege witnessed under the World War II law.

Another provision of the new measure has been to preclude veterans' enrollment in non-accredited courses below college level in institutions which do not have a minimum 15 per cent non-veteran attendance.

The stipulation seems liberal enough, but closer inspection of its overtones will unfortunately reveal that it has the practical effect of denying to a number of veterans-trade school education.

Also, concerning studies abroad, the Administrator has set up a star system for the new measure, a star system set up for this purpose. NOT the Veterans' Administration; rather, the Department of State.

The Administrator's plan is to cancel the educational benefits of any veteran in an alien country, and the Administrator finds that such enrollment is not for the best interest of the veteran or the Government.

When tax law raised a considerable amount of eyebrows, as it is announced on Page 4 Column 4.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

Floriculture Department Landscapes Campus Flower Shop Top California Garden Show Winner

By Don Earl

Color schemes designed to blend with the surroundings of both gymnasiums have been worked out by the floriculture classes. Harry E. Nelson, instructor in horticulture here, announced today.

Offering four major fields for the student, the department includes Greenhouse Management, Garden Maintenance, Nursery Practice, and the Flower Shop. This giving a diversified knowledge of every phase of plant life.

The greenhouse located on the east campus and headed by Nelson assisted by Raymond Peterson and John R. Herman, covers completely all stages of nursery practice, soil preparation, pest control, plant breeding and landscaping.

The greenhouse classes have recently planted a large amount of tubers in the women's gymnasium area and have worked out a color scheme for both gymnasium areas on the east campus.

Introducing Sammy The Ram



A JUBILANT SAMMY THE RAM as seen at half time of last year's Santa Rosa City College tilt. Peeking over Sammy's shoulder is John Lo Coco, former Associated Men-Student's president.

Shots At RAMdom Kool Characters Smoke For Treat Instead Of Treatment

By Edwin Kiloreen

The American college student, it must be admitted, is usually a very tense, high-strung individual particularly susceptible to coffee nerves and nicotine burns.

Pressure of classes, instructors, friends, and work blend together to make the student a combination of the world's worst bunch of nerves.

For example, a single veteran pursuing a full-time program of studies receives \$110.00 monthly. He gets this amount whether he is attending a tuition-free college or an almost prohibitively priced university.

The net result of this proviso has been, obviously, to send the Korean vet into the lower tuition educational establishments.

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During a City College football game, rally or dance, there are many interesting persons milling about, but perhaps the most unusual character at these affairs is a young man who, through some unkind act of fate, has a head that resembles a Ram. His name is Sammy.

In the Spring of 1948, Jim Fernhoff, a member of Phi Beta Delta, created Sammy, and ever since, he has become a much loved and irreplaceable mascot of the college.

During his long stay at the college, Sammy has ridden to football games in hotrods, on a motorcycle and in cycle, always entering the stadium at full speed in order to make a grand appearance.

Although Sammy hasn't broken his big neck by attempting these daredevil feats, at the end of every football season his head is chopped off, and members of Phi Beta Delta can see which of their brothers has been making a Ram of himself.

Ram's Horn . . . Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building, 422. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired, the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

Supposedly, to assure a long and healthful life, the average human should eat three meals a day. In the morning my first meal is taken care of. At night I get the third one. But it is a long gap between bacon and french toast and lamb chops and stewed carrots.

Lunch! That is my problem. You see I am a photography major. That means that I have a lab from noon to 5 o'clock each day. Just before noon I sometimes bravely venture forward into the Snack Bar, but I beat a hasty retreat when I see the lines there.

Now what I'm getting to is this. My instructor generally gives us a 15 minute break around 3 o'clock. Last semester that allowed us just enough time to grab the few remaining sandwiches left in the Snack Bar before it closed.

Now I find that the place closes one hour earlier at 2 o'clock! Now I've seen pictures of malnutrition victims before and thought "this couldn't happen to me." Now I wonder, as does my grumbling stomach.

A Growing-Thinner Photographer

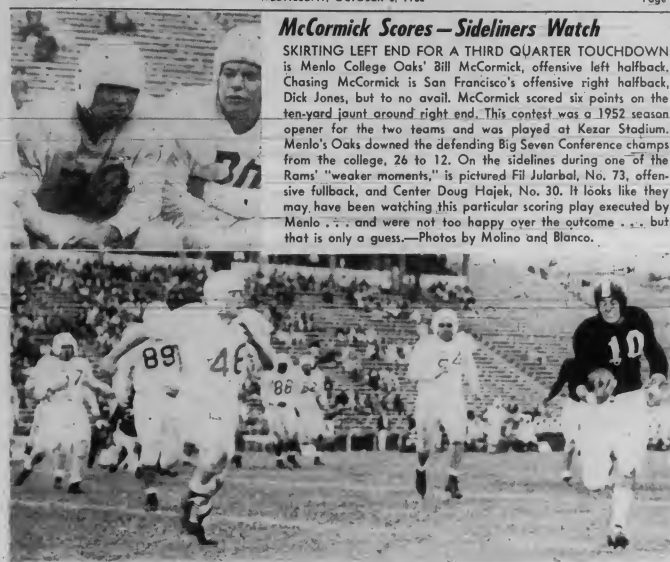
Rams Downed In Last Seconds 13-6

Guardsman SPORTS

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McCormick Scores—Sideliners Watch

SKIRTING LEFT END FOR A THIRD QUARTER TOUCHDOWN is Menlo College Oaks' Bill McCormick, offensive left halfback. Chasing McCormick is San Francisco's offensive right halfback, Dick Jones, but to no avail. McCormick scored six points on the ten-yard jaunt around right end. This contest was a 1952 season opener for the two teams and was played at Kezar Stadium. Menlo's Oaks downed the defending Big Seven Conference champs from the college, 26 to 12. On the sidelines during one of the Rams' "weaker moments," is pictured Fil Julabal, No. 73, offensive fullback, and Center Doug Hajek, No. 30. It looks like they may have been watching this particular scoring play executed by Menlo . . . and were not too happy over the outcome . . . but that is only a guess.—Photos by Molino and Blanco.

RAMblings . . . Former Rams Shine In Sports World

By Joe Collos

THERE are many former City College athletes who have made their names internationally famous in the world of sports.

One of these is the amazing Ollie Matson, two time All-American from San Francisco University. Matson has achieved in four years what most other athletes would be satisfied to achieve in twice that number of years.

July and August of 1952 will undoubtedly stand out in this athlete's mind for the rest of his life. In July, Matson emplaned

to Helsinki, Finland, as a member of the 1952 United States Olympic team, and finished third in the 400 meter race thus winning himself an Olympic gold medal and adding valuable team points to the United States team.

After the Olympic games ended, he cancelled a European tour to return to the U. S. to accept an invitation given him to play for the College All-Stars against the Los Angeles Rams in the annual All-Star Football game in Chicago on August 17.

Ollie joined his former CCSF and USC teammate Burl Toler, also a member of the All-Stars. Matson was assigned to cover the L. A. Rams' great end, Elroy Hirsch.

Not once did Hirsch get behind the mercury gaited Matson to catch a pass, and it wasn't until the final quarter of the game that the Rams came from behind to win. Ollie was fourth in the voting for the most popular player in the game.

Former Rams who have made themselves famous in baseball are Gil McDougald and J. W. Porter.

McDougald has just finished playing in his second consecutive world series for the New York Yankees.

He has had two honors bestowed upon him in the last two years. In 1950 McDougald was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League, and in 1951 he was the American League's Rookie of the Year. He finished the 1952 season batting at a .368 clip.

J. W. Porter was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1950 and was sold to the St. Louis Browns in 1952 where he broke into the starting lineup and batted .250, not a good average but considering that it was his first year in the major leagues, his average this year has been taken lightly with the expectation that it will undoubtedly leap in years to come.

The athletes we have mentioned are only a handful of the players who have attended here and performed in the athletic program of this college.

On The Sidelines

The Rams might easily run through all future appointments if they play a game on a clear night. The fog rolled in on Kezar Stadium during the Menlo game and the half of the Santa Rosa game was City boys were swamped. The first played under clear skies. As a result the Rams led at half time 6-0. Then the fog rolled in, and City promptly lost.

Santa Rosa was well supported by the college. Aside from a cheering, wildly partisan rooting section, the Bear Cubs were urged on by six very cold yell-leaders.

An unusually large group of Ram rooters journeyed northward for the game. There were perhaps more rooters at this game than at the dimly attended Menlo affair.

Admission for the Ram-Cornet clash, under the lights at Kezar is: with Associated Student card, 50 cents; and without A. S. card, \$1.00. Students not having A. S. cards can purchase tickets before game time at the stadium for \$1.00. These above mentioned prices prevail for all "home games." (Games played at Kezar Stadium.)

Contra Costa lost their opening game of the season to Oregon Tech, a four year school of higher learning, 38-23. Last week the Cornets played Modesto.

The Rams themselves threatened midway in the fourth quarter as they finally got their passing game going, but Fat Francisco's goal line interception of a Santa Rosa pass stopped the threat.

Then, in the closing two minutes, disaster struck the Ram camp.

Following a S. F. punt, quarterback Don Franz tossed a 45 yard pass from midfield to left end Doug Boyd. Boyd was shoved out of bounds on the SF four.

Halfback Harry Elinton ploughed off guard from the four to score with a little more than a minute remaining in the game. The seemingly important conversion attempt was no good.

Playing for a win and not a tie, the Rams attempted to fill the air with passes in the closing seconds. The strategy backfired as Bear Cub defender Bob Bergin picked off a Hiona pass in the flat and raced down the right sidelines to score a 40 yard tie breaker.

The game proved to be a heart-breaking defeat for the Rams, who, much improved over their Menlo game performance of a week ago, out-gained at and out-defended their opponents for most of the contest.

The Ram defensive forward wall and superb quarterbacking by Hiona gave the college fans something to cheer about throughout the game.

S. F.

In this issue of The Guardsman, the players we meet are the end of the regular playing season and will be presented to the outstanding member of each team, also to the best team in each division.

In the novice league will be students who have had no previous basketball experience, Hillsman said, while the advanced division includes students who have competed in interscholastic competition, either in high school, or college.

Among the awards, gold belt buckles will be presented for outstanding performances.

Next to Parish is Bob Oliver. Oliver was a two-year All-City end at Mission High School in 1949 and 1950. The 6' 2", 185 pound end played on last year's championship Ram eleven.

On his left is little Bevin Gage. Gage is another player from Commerce where he was a starter on the 1949 Commerce eleven. At 5' 10" Gage is small for an end, but his speed and aggressiveness make up for his height and his 165 pounds.

On the end is Hurricane Michelle, huge defensive end. Michelle is 6' 2", 190 pounder, was an end on last year's Ram team. His defensive play can be compared to any defensive end on the coast.

Tutoring these four ends is Coach Alex Schwartz, a former end himself. Under the tutelage of the talented Schwartz, it's no wonder the end position is the strongest part of this year's team. Ends Dan Brosnan and Al Palacho's pictures will be shown at a later date. — Photo by Hempel.

Long Pass, Pass Interception, Lead Bear Cubs To Victory In Friday Night "Heartbreaker"

Roaring back from what appeared to be certain defeat, the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs scored twice in the last minute and 40 seconds of play to down City College Rams 13-6 before 6,000 fans at Bailey Field in Santa Rosa last Friday.

All of the game's three touchdowns were scored or set up in spectacular fashion, as neither team was able to put together a sustained drive to the goal which paid off.

Both teams battled evenly during the first quarter. The Ram defensive forward wall kept the Bear Cub's field at bay while fine punting by Santa Rosans kept the Rams, for the most part, in their own territory.

Shortly after the first period ended, the Rams scored their only T. D. with sudden and surprising swiftness. Taking over the ball on their own 27 yard line, the Rams scored in one play.

Ram quarterback Sam Hiona tossed a 19 yard pass to veteran end Bob Oliver, who accepted on his own 48 and set sail for the goal closely pursued by Bear Cub defenders Ray Bates and Ralph Kirkup.

For a moment it looked as if Kirkup would catch the speeding Ramster but Oliver, noticing his danger, cut sharply toward the left sideline and scored standing up. The conversion attempt was a little wide so the score remained 6-0.

Defense overhauled offense for the rest of the second quarter and through the third as neither team threatened seriously to score.

A few minutes into the fourth heat however, the Rams seemed destined to add to their six point margin, when they recovered a Santa Rosa fumble on the Bear Cub 28 yard line.

Halfback Bill Jones cracked the line for seven yards. Fil Julabal made it a first down on the 13, and Bernie Kelly gained two more yards to put the ball on the eleven. But here the drive fizzled out as the Rams were penalized five yards and a Hiona pass was fumbled in the back-field.

As the fourth quarter play progressed, the one Ram touchdown grew larger and larger.

The Bear Cubs themselves threatened midway in the fourth quarter as they finally got their passing game going, but Fat Francisco's goal line interception of a Santa Rosa pass stopped the threat.

Then, in the closing two minutes, disaster struck the Ram camp.

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Club Cavalcade: Rushing Slated For Greek Letter Societies

By Bill W.

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Tentative Cast Named For Desert Song Production

By Bill W.

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Marine Corp Band To Play For Pre-Blood Drive Rally On Campus October 29

By Bill W.

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Guardsmen Schedules Twelve Issues This Semester

By Bill W.

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New Model Inspires Lensmen Photographers Work Overtime

By Bill W.

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Student Leaders Plan To Wage War, Start Campus Clean-up Campaign

By Bill W.

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Twenty Students Enter AMS Homecoming Queen Contest; Ballot Vote Starts Wednesday

By Bill W.

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Blood Drive Plans Progress Here

By Bill W.

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Photo by Bill W.

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The Guardsman

Official Organ of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 4 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952 NUMBER 4

Bunny Hop Dance Will Be Held This Friday Night

By Bill W.

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Thirty-Eight Campus Groups To Send Representatives To Semi-Annual Club Day Friday

By Bill W.

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Council Passes Fall Semester \$18,093 Budget

By Bill W.

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Enrollment Figures Pass 5000 Mark

By Bill W.

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Open Letter To Non-Associated Student Members

By Bill W.

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Two Scholarships Available Now

By Bill W.

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Production of Desert Song Cancelled

By Bill W.

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Annual Photo Day Proves Success

By Bill W.

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Cast, Dates Set For Drama Production

By Bill W.

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More About Korea Vets

By Bill W.

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New GI Bill Has Shortcomings

By Bill W.

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Deadline Set For Graduation Petitions

By Bill W.

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Austin Classic Set For College Hour

By Bill W.

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Holland Art Director Speaks Here Today

By Bill W.

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Fire College Men Learn Driving Laws And Techniques, Given Reflex Tests

By Bill W.

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Start Of 1949 Campus Clean-up

Scenes like this picture resulted in the successful "clean up" of a littered campus in 1949. Members of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity were instrumental in the clean up work that year. Members of the group were also instrumental in improving conditions in the student lounge.

Now, three years later, the danger of an unclean campus faces the college again. It is hoped that service organizations on the campus will follow the example set by the Alpha Phi Epsilons.

(See Page 2)

Drama Club Casts Comedy Sight Unseen For November

Sight Unseen, a three-act comedy by Rosemary Foster and Warren Law, will be produced by the Drama Club under the direction of Michael O'Hara, Thursday, October 30 through Saturday evening, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Little Theater, Room 28.

AS Card Sales Near 2000 Mark

Associated Student cards totaling 1450 have been sold, according to Jim Bouick, AS sales chairman, leaving only 550 sales needed to complete the expected goal of 2000.

AS cards are a practical investment since they pay for themselves in savings on admission prices to various theaters, bowling alleys, and skating rinks, as well as granting discounts at many places of business, according to Bouick.

"Besides the financial gain, AS cards entitle the student to take part in campus activities such as rallies, dances and football games—and the semester has just begun. The Associated Students are planning activities that students will want to be in on, and a season ticket is available with the purchase of an AS card," Bouick added.

The sales chairman also said that rallies will be open only to card holders in the future.

AS cards can be purchased at the Ramporium or at the student bank, Room 188, Main Building, from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., or from 12:01 to 1:13 p.m. daily from Meg Shick, vice chairman of sales, Mary Louise Carl, Ken Fiege, Gail Wright or Lou Fabbi.

Fall Budget Costs Decided

Norm Heise, Finance chairman, announced at the regular Student Council meeting October 7 the following complete Associated Student budget for the Fall Semester 1952:

The original requested budget of \$23,871.83 by the various campus organizations had to be cut by Heise and his committee to \$18,093.	
Co-educational activities:	
A Cappella	\$ 200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	300
Band and Orchestra	450
Dramatics	450
Rally	250
Social Committee	280
Sophomore class	250
Freshmen class	318
Campus police	225
Phi Ro Pi	250
C. A. B.	20
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	\$ 100
Controller	2250
Dean of Men Fund	13
Dean of Women Fund	15
Executive Council	1000
Publicity	650
Publications:	
The Guardsman	\$2900
Handbook	400
Men's Activities:	
A. M. S.	\$ 200
Boxing	Cancelled
Basketball	16 00
Football	5500
Tetramural	300
Soccer	30
Women's Activities:	
A. W. S.	\$ 95
W. A. C.	175
TOTAL	\$18,093

Phi Ro Pi Meets UC In Prelude To Debate Season

Phi Ro Pi, the college's debating team, will meet rival debaters from the University of California here on Wednesday, October 21. Topic for discussion will be "Should Compulsory Fair Employment Acts Be Federal?", according to Thomas Dutcher club advisor.

As a prelude to the debating season, the team met with the University of California at Berkeley, in a round table discussion yesterday.

Topic of the debate was "To What Extent Should Power Be Vested in the Executive Branch of Government?" Representing the college were Charles Osborne, Julie Hagan, John McDonald, and George Effenberger. The debating society meets in Room 111 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons for conferences. Members of this semester's team are Clarence Miller, Bill Conell, Jim Lopez, Corine Christensen, Carl Nolte, Ted Wagner, Jimmy Trimmer, John McDaniel, Carl Mariel, Lou Steppart, Stan Fletcher, Andrew Schneider, George Effenberger, and Charles Osborne.

Symphony Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets for the symphony forum concerts are available for a limited time according to Meyer Cain, faculty sponsor. Tickets for the November 20 and April presentations may be obtained at the student bank at \$2.50 for orchestra season tickets and \$1.75 for season balcony reservations.

Concerts will be given Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House.

City College's representatives for the forum meetings are Jim Trimmer, chairman, and Margot Arlen and Katrina Cheveres.

Rally Committee Members Named; Campus Talent For Rallies Sought

Stokely Wilson, Rally committee chairman, announced the names of this semester's rally committee at a meeting held last week.

The members include Stan Fletcher, Meg Shick, Sally Galvin, Jim Bouick, Paul Bixel, John McDonald, Bill Bixby, Irene Enstrom, Leroy Downs, Joe Drabkin, Andrew Schneider, Mildred Pinkus, Phil Malnick, Al Zanardi, Sue Speer, and Gale Wright.

The Rally committee meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:10 p.m. in Room 28. The committee plans rallies and handles publicity for other student affairs.

Wilson has urged that any student who feels he has some talent and would like to entertain at a future rally should contact one of the committee members or come to the rally committee office in Building 2. As yet there has not been enough stu-

Draft Deferment Tests Given Here Dec. 4; Applications Due

Deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test must be post-marked by Saturday, November 1, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday. Draft eligible students who have not as yet made application are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity, continued Dr. Marsh.

Students whose academic year will terminate this coming January should take their tests on Thursday, November 4, the first testing date in the third series as announced by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., said Dr. Marsh.

The December date is scheduled for students in the aforementioned category in order that they may have a year's experience in the college before the academic year, at which point their local boards will reconvene their cases to determine their status for deferment as students, continued Dr. Marsh.

The second test in the series will be given April 23, 1953. Applications for both dates may be secured from the student's local draft board. Eligibility to apply for the college deferment test is contingent upon intent to request deferment as a student, and the pursuit of full-time instruction. Tests cannot be taken more than once.

Present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate is either a score of 70 or higher on the test or ranking in the upper half of the male freshman class or upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class. General Horsey, Selective Service Director, however, has emphasized that the standards are flexible and may be raised at any time that the manpower situation so demands.

At present 413,395 potential draftees have taken the tests, of which 190,000 have been deferred as students.

Committee members working on the test include Barbara Scott, Mary Louise Carl, Marilee Scholl, Meg Shick, and Mildred Pinkus.

Alex de May of Lakeside Village will supply the clothes the 15 models will exhibit at the affair. Selection of the models for the day has not as yet been decided.

Israeli Diplomat Speaks Here

"The future of the Middle East depends on providing the Asiatic peoples with an opportunity to earn a living, gain an education and combat disease." This was the theory presented by Eliashiv Ben-Horin, attaché to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, when he addressed two political science classes at the college October 6.

The three major causes of trouble in the Middle East, according to Ben-Horin, are inter-regional strife and the lack of perception of social and economic benefits. Ben-Horin considered the last of these causes to be the most important, and he felt that if the principles of democracy are encouraged in Israel, the country will serve as an example for other neighboring countries to follow.

Ben-Horin believes that the support of the so-called strong men in government is undesirable; he stated that they are too easily disposed of and another regime substituted, which may not follow the ideas of his predecessor.

Wilson urged all students who have not yet sought Associated Student cards to do so at once as the Student Council has passed a resolution which restricts admission to all future rallies to AS card holders only.

Present plans being voted on by the Rally committee include the use and distribution of hats, the purchase of new megaphones to be used by the rally leaders and help with the distribution of The Guardsman.

No rallies are slated for Friday, November 21, because of Business-Edmen day or for Friday, December 5.

The French Club held a business meeting last Wednesday, November 4, at the home of Luz Sanz.

The Hill Foundation held a social meeting last night at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m.

The Drama Club will present their comedy, Sight Unseen, Thursday, October 30 through Saturday evening, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Room 28.

The first part of the season, which will be presented here at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, will be an admission for non-members of the Associated Students and fifty cents for AS card holders.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting October 1, and will hold their business meeting tonight to further discuss a new date for the presentation of their "Sisyphean Dance," which was recently postponed because of the conflict with the Santa Rosa football game.

Another first rush affair was planned for Theta Tau at a coffee given October 12 at the home of sorority President, Diane Bates. Pat King was general chairman of the social and in charge of refreshments.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship held a meeting last Friday during college hour in the office of W. Howard Schoon to discuss last minute details for the weekend conference. Approximately six members will attend the conference at Russian River.

Homecoming Week Festivities Are In Full Gear

Contestants For Queen Reveal Vital Statistics

The 20 candidates for Homecoming Queen are "surveyed" herein in terms of vital statistics and thumb-nail sketch. Photos are by Staffman Bob Hax.

Voting by ballot ends at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Ballot boxes will be located at three spots, the main building, the Ramporium, and in the walk near the Guardsman office.

Barbara Campello . . . 17, 5' 3 1/2", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career as teacher.

John Hax . . . 18, 5' 1", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as I.B.M. operator.

Julie Hagan . . . 18, 5' 1 1/2", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as general lawyer.

Gail Hurley . . . 18, 5' 3", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as secretary.

Lynn Knox . . . 18, 5' 6", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career in business administration.

Evelyn Salomon . . . 18, 5' 4", brown eyes and hair, plans career as dental technician.

Colleen McElroy . . . 18, 4' 11 1/2", blue eyes and blond hair, career undecided.

Beverly Naditz . . . 19, 5' 5 1/2", brown eyes and hair, plans career as teacher.

Pat Norberry . . . 18, 5' 7", brown eyes and hair, plans career as private secretary.

Betty Salerno . . . 18, 5' 2 1/2", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career as interior decorator.

Marilee Scholl . . . 18, 5' 9", hazel eyes and brown hair, career undecided.

Marlyn Schroeder . . . 18, 5' 5 1/2", blue eyes and blond hair, plans to attend University of California.

Jane Zelinsky . . . 18, 5' 5 1/2", brown eyes and blond hair, plans career as dental nurse.

Barbara Scott . . . 19, 5' 3", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as airline hostess.

Patty Simmons . . . 20, 5' 5", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career as teacher.

Jo Anna Smith . . . 21, 5' 3 1/2", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career as private secretary.

Sue Speer . . . 18, 5' 3", green eyes and brown hair, plans career at United University of California.

Aune Stewart . . . 19, 5' 4", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career in business administration.

Odette Trouillet . . . 19, 5' 4", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career as dental nurse.

Jane Zelinsky . . . 18, 5' 5 1/2", brown eyes and blond hair, plans career as dental nurse.

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Ten Selected By Fletcher For Saturday's Modesto Confab

City College will send ten representatives to tomorrow's Northern California Junior College Conference at Modesto, Stan Fletcher, Associated Student president, announced at last week's Student Council meeting.

Fletcher stated that besides himself, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student President; Jim Bouick, Associated Student card sales chairman; Lou Shepard, Information Service Chairman; Norm Heise, Finance Chairman; Gale Wright, Sophomore Council member; Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president; Odette Trouillet, Associated Women Student president; Stokely Wilson, Rally Commissioner; and Joelle Ramonie, Associated Student secretary, will represent the college in the two conferences.

The conference, he declared, is designed to get the two year colleges together in an effort to discuss and solve problems which might confront the various institutions.

The Modesto Conference is a preliminary to the state conference which is scheduled for Los Angeles, November 20.

The representatives were selected by Fletcher and faculty adviser Lou Batmale, who hope to gain information which will be for the betterment of the college and also introduce new ideas, such as the present clean-up campaign, which might also be of value to the other Northern California two-year colleges.

"The title of the regular college hour movie is announced this week by Linnet Smith, instructor in audio visual aids. Mid-term examinations necessitated the cancellation of college hour this Friday, October 24.

Slated however, for the following Friday, October 31, is a scenic movie of Japan. This movie will be shown in Room 136 during college hour and again at 12:15 to 1 p.m. for the benefit of those not able to attend the first showing.

The title of the pictorial film is Nikko, and shows some awe-inspiring landscape scenes and art-relics of Japan, Smith said. The doors are open to everyone here interested in seeing a good movie, he added.

This film should be of particular interest to those studying orient culture, Smith pointed out.

Applications for obtaining living quarters in Hurley Village must be approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne (first family may apply for these houses, Dean Browne said and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, who live in Hurley Village, are in charge there.

Dean Browne reported that all living accommodations in Hurley Village are occupied now, and that there are several families waiting for admission.

With the securing of the annual Associated Men Student trophy for placement on the lucky queen's head at Friday night's dance and rally, arrangements for the coronation of the Homecoming Queen have been completed, according to Paul Bixel, AMS president.

Homecoming Week's first lady will reign over the Ram-Building grid clash the following day and will be the recipient of various awards and prizes.

Members of Bixel's AMS committee who are working with him for Homecoming Week activities are Joe Sandi, Gale Wright, Al Zanardi, and Conale Wright.

The highlight of the rally will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, chosen by a student vote today and tomorrow and kept secret until the rally.

The queen will be crowned and the other contestants will be introduced.

The rally will also feature speeches by Coach Crover Klemmer, the appearance of Sammy the Ram, the Tim-Tom trophy, won last year from San Mateo, will also be displayed.

Bixel urged all students to come to the "really great" homecoming rally. There will be music, dancing, refreshments, entertainment, and lots of fun for all," he said.

Ballot boxes may be found in the first floor foyer of the main building, by the Silver Pole, the corridor leading to the Guardsman office, and in front of the Ramporium.

Ballots must be marked with the voter's Associated Student card number and will be checked for validity. Bixel cautioned. Should the contest end in a tie, he continued, the AMS Homecoming Committee will reserve the right to final decision.

Ballots, which are on this page of The Guardsman, should be submitted early, Bixel advised, the deadline for their collection being 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The college schedule for next week is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:30

Place in boxes in main building, Ramporium, or in front of Guardsman Office.

Associated Student card number (ballot void without number)

Barbara Alvarado . . . BARBARA CAMPELLO . . . JULIE HANAN . . . GAIL HURLEY . . . LYNN KNOX . . . COLLEEN McELROY . . . BEVERLY NADITZ . . . PAT NORBERRY . . . BETTY SALERNO . . . EVELYN SALOMON . . . MARILEE SCHOLL . . . MARILYN SCHROEDER . . . BARBARA SCOTT . . . SUE SPEER . . . PATTY SIMMONS . . . JO ANNA SMITH . . . ANNE STEWART . . . ODETTE TROUILLET . . . JANE ZELINSKY . . .

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952

Page 2

Newspapers Serve All Readers—Not A Select Few

OF PRIME importance to the Newspaper and the American Newspaper's existence. Why a newspaper in the first place? What importance does it have? How does it operate? The Guardsman, hereinafter, attempts to answer some of these questions.

The first chapter in any newspaper's history usually contains a sentence somewhat along the line of "The function of the newspaper is to inform, instruct, and entertain all its readers." If every would-be journalist, and every member of the newspaper reading audience, could grasp this fact, this piece need not be written.

Let's examine that sentence. What does it mean? It is first said that the newspaper is to INFORM. Here, as in any campus community, this comes under the heading of news coverage and news "beats." Individuals, organizations, and departments which often have information of interest are covered regularly throughout the semester.

Sometimes this information is of interest to the great majority of the student body. More often, the information is of value to a small portion only of the college. Logically, the greater the amount of interest in the college as a whole, the greater the amount of information, the greater the amount of space that can be devoted to the story. This is the essence of newspaper making.

Analyzing the sentence further, we see that the duty of the newspaper is to inform and INSTRUCT. Often the two are synonymous. It is quite difficult to instruct without informing.

The newspaper does not confine itself to informing and instructing; it also entertains. Almost without exception articles of entertainment are in what is called the "feature" type. Much of newspaper coverage is devoted to straight, strict presentation of the facts. This is of value for information's sake but has little to offer in the way of entertainment.

Every newspaper, regardless of size or circulation needs some "light" material in its pages. Some persons, unfamiliar with the workings of a newspaper, think that the only type of valuable entertainment material to be found in the newspaper is the "humor" fashion. This certainly is not the case. While good humor, of course, has its definite place in the newspaper, there are other subjects of equal entertainment value.

FINALLY we read that the newspaper informs, instructs, and entertains ALL ITS READERS. This means that the newspaper must write for all its public. Unfortunately, there are times when a particular group or organization feels that it deserves special privileges. These privileges may include an over-balanced amount of material in a paper concerning the organization and certain influence in newspaper policy.

Sad to say, organizations sometimes disregard the fact that the newspaper is the servant of all the people—not a select few. This dangerous situation can occur with a big city daily, or it can happen here.

Only when a newspaper is true to itself and the community which it serves, can one honestly say that the publication is carrying out its duty expected of it.

Many Unusual "Bookworms" Are Seen Concentrating In Library

By Betty Wong

It has been observed of late that a study of the particular species of individuals, who frequent the library museum of this institution of higher learning, otherwise recognized as the college library would be a most revealing and informing undertaking. This type of "bookworms" to be found inside the doors of Room 314 in the main building are as varied as the number of magazines on the racks and just as colorful and worthy of dissection but definite observing.

TO DREAMLAND There is the delightful student who faithfully occupies his place on one end of the room in a quiet corner where he may, undisturbed, sink into the soft folds of his arms upon the table and drift peacefully to dreamland.

There is the one who firmly believes in the virtues of a regular intake of delectable, the energy building food. Not hindered by their dissipated surroundings, they make themselves, known to their neighbors at regular intervals with a determined "crunch" on the brown roll religiously clutched in the hand.

THE TAPPER

The daily paper serves as another attraction, and if you happen to be the fortunate possessor of the document at the moment, you need not be reminded that the character, exists who will sit not far away, in full view, tapping intently.

Like a cat, he is poised and ready to pounce, as he glares at the flicking minutes on his watch and at you with equal venom.

The best tormentor for the misadvised soul who tries to study is the wanderer in for want of a better place to spend a free hour, has no studying, food for thought, or other occupation.

He can be cheerfully slain as he turns the pages of a magazine he does not pretend to read, has no interest in, with sharp, accented cracks, and with maddening rhythm.

U. S. College News Roundup

• **Yuba:** Yuba College was recently the scene of much political activity. First, Senator Richard Nixon spoke to the students on his views for the youth of this country.

He was followed later by President Harry S. Truman, who shook hands with several student leaders and spoke vividly and violently against the Republican platform.

The college band was on hand to greet both speakers.

• **Santa Barbara:** On September 18, at Santa Barbara College, all sorority, fraternity, and boarding houses refused to serve dinner to any of their members.

The reason for this was the Gaucho Gamble, which is the annual picnic sponsored by the college newspaper, the Gaucho.

• **San Francisco:** A recent editorial in the East Contra Costa Junior College newspaper greeted new freshmen and urged them to get right into activities.

It also stated that the older students were spending too much time on the three R's—reading, resting, and running off to the moon.

Many offenders to the rule were caught and were then rewarded with a pie-in-the-face.

• **Modesto:** Governor Adlai E. Stevenson paused during his whistle stop tour of the West to talk with some of the students of Modesto College.

Many of the students were given a tour of the governor's campaign train and were introduced to members of the governor's party, which included his sons, John and Horden.

• **Acacia:** An oral vote was taken last month at Humboldt State College to see whether the students wanted to keep the college shiries.

The results of the vote determined unanimously that the college should keep the shiries, and the reason most students gave for keeping them was "They wake me up when class is over."

• **Portland:** A recent editorial in the Portland Junior College newspaper greeted new freshmen and urged them to get right into activities.

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• **Stockton:** A Tasantula spider escaped from its cage at Stockton College last week and caused much alarm. All classes in the vicinity of the cage were cancelled, and even one joined in the hunt to find the deadly spider.

Later that night, however, the spider was seen walking down the hall, under the door and back into its cage.

• **Santa Monica:** Screams, groans and moans greeted the students who casually entered the Student Union Building at Santa Monica College last Friday. Bits of paper were hurriedly ripped to shreds and then deposited carefully into the receptacles which were provided by someone, with a tremendous amount of foresight.

Passers-by wondered what the catastrophe took place. They may have thought that the Army had finally decided to draft the supposed weaker sex. Others thought the class programs were all wrong and had to be done all over again.

But no, it's not either one of those things. The answer is very simple. Pictures were passed out. Compiled by J. McD.

Besides doing this, the defensive team fielded a kick, which was the highest scoring play in the history of the football, to a meager seven points scored in the last minute of play.

Thinking that passing is a sure way of advancement, coaches have also become aerial-minded. The only way that this offensive weapon can be stopped is with a good defensive backfield and a hard-charging line that can put pressure on a passer.

Most teams have defensive specialists, and it is not rare to find players who have not played a single minute of offense during the full season.

The University of Southern California has two players on their team who are punting and place kicking specialists. Desmond Kuch, their punter, is used only for this purpose and has been substituted for the removal of part of the hill looking the main building.

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Incidentally, diagonal parking lines will be painted in as such as the widening of the road will be a great help in clearing away from the parking area.

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Rams Defeat L. A. 21-6 For First Win

RAMblings

By Joe Collos

DEFENSIVE football has come into its own since the beginning of the two platoon system, which was started shortly after World War II.

Coaches are now stressing defense as much if not more than offense, abiding by the famous saying that "a good defense is the best offense," and the versa.

There have been games so far in this young football season, in both collegiate and professional circles, where the defense has actually outscored the offensive team, an example being the pre exhibition tilt between the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams a month ago, where the 49er defense picked off two Ram passes and ran them back for touchdowns, San Francisco's only TDs of the game.

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Guardsman Sports

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Page 3



BERNIE KELLY, co-captain of the City College eleven, shifts left and in an effort to elude an unidentified Menlo player, running from the left half spot, Kelly accounted for two of the Rams' four touchdowns in the first three games.—Photo by Molina.

Four Faculty Members Officiate Pacific Coast Football Events

By Fred Fukuchi

Men in striped shirts ran out onto the field—the officials.

Among the 60 of the Pacific Coast officials are four City College men: instructors William Fischer, Eland Eisan, Thomas Wilson and President Louis G. Conlan.

President Conlan is a former St. Mary's great of a few years back, and has acted as field judge at some of the big coast conference games so far during this season.

Eisan at present is President of the Northern California Collegiate Officials Association.

This marks Eisan's tenth year as a Pacific Coast football official. He has worked in such top flight games as the 1942 Rose Bowl in Durham, North Carolina.

Eisan recalls his most memorable game as the 1950 Notre Dame-Southern California game, in which the underdog Trojans defeated the Irish.

Eisan stated that each official starts up the officiating ladder working high school grid contests. After a few years he may join the select Pacific Coast Officials Association being voted on by the nine Pacific Coast Conference coaches.

City College physical education instructor Fischer began his officiating in 1938 working the famous 1951 Rose Bowl. Fischer claims his most memorable clash was the 1940 Orange Bowl classic in which the underdog Santa Clara Broncos upset the powerful Kentucky Wildcats.

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Lethargic Interest In Voting Affects U. S. And The College

In a few short days, voters across the land will go to the polls to pass on local and state measures, elect local and state officials, and elect a President of the United States. It is not our place, nor our desire, to devote this space to merits of the voters, the political parties, or the presidential candidates themselves.

Rather, it is the Guardsman's purpose to speak of the value of an election in the first place and of the disregard that the public has for an election—any election—be it on a national, state, local, or college level.

United States history books tell their readers that one underlying reason for the American Revolution was the need to express displeasure against the British king in particular and monarchs in general. We are further told that the great men of the Revolutionary era labored long and hard to assure the newly born nation a Republican form of government. These assurances, we all know, are guaranteed us in the Constitution of the United States.

For the citizens of this far away time, long subject to domination by a "mother country" which bled her colonial inhabitants of their resources and gave them no voice in colonial government, this Republican form of government was a wondrous thing. They reacted by going to the polls and voting. They voted in high percentages because they realized their privilege. They had only to look across the sea to Europe, where virtually every nation was toiling under an absolute form of government, to know their fortune.

NOW American voters are going to the polls to vote for the 41st term in a national election. Registration figures indicate that only 52 per cent of those eligible to vote will take advantage of their opportunity.

Why the low percentage? What apathy grips 48 per cent of the eligible voters in the country that they take no interest, even in these critical times, in who or what leads us?

The poll takers say that two of the most prevalent reasons given by a lethargic citizen for not voting are these: "There's really no difference between any of the major parties," and "It's not going to make any difference to me which of the parties gets into office. I'm going to be the same and live under the same conditions regardless."

Where does the fault lie with these tragic statements? The fault lies partly with the non-interested public, who have forgotten their great privilege and the history behind it, and partly with the political parties themselves, who have convinced only a scant half of the voting public that their vote will "count."

IT IS, of course, a long jump from elections on a national scale to elections on the college level. Unfortunately however, the problem of lethargic interest in elections is found at this level also.

Very much less than 52 per cent of the Associated Students took the trouble to vote in the last general student elections held here last semester.

Of course, there were problems encountered here that the political parties do not face. The great parties of the nation had little difficulty finding a candidate who would run for office. Sadly enough this was not the case here last semester. Only one office open for election was contested.

If, as student leaders generally hope, all offices open for election here will be contested, the voter has a definite right to ask, "What will my vote for a certain candidate mean to me?" It is in the duty of each and every prospective office holder to answer that question and answer it well.

Shots At RAMdom: Students Skid On Slimy Sidewalks—Need Ski Lift

By Lorraine Norford

IN THE good old days, B. O. (before obstacles), is was possible for any student to walk perhaps not leisurely but at least at a reasonable gait, from the gymnasium to the west campus in ten minutes.

Gone perhaps forever are the days when a student could make the journey in nine minutes flat. In this modern day of advance and improve, it has become necessary to

dodge heavy trucks, workmen, and stacks of two-by-fours to safely navigate between two remote parts of the campus.

IS IT SAFE?

The problem is really acute to some persons who are afraid that the brisk walks up the rather steep hills involved may result in athlete's heart or cause some other dire malady. The bulk of the college students faced with this problem are worried about something far more imminent, the insignificant matter of late arrivals to

Ram's Horn

Pulse of the Campus

Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator at the main building or in the Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If no desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

• Diamond Ring Lost
Editor, The Guardsman:

"In every life some rain must fall, but I have had a flood which could rival Noah's experience. My diamond ring, a treasured keepsake in a gold setting, has been lost since October 15, in the girls' washroom, on the third floor of the main building.

I have appealed to the finder through notices, and I am offering a liberal reward with no questions asked. I will take calls in the evening at EXbrook 2-2668.

Gratefully,
Betty Wong

• Queen Contest Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your last issue you ran a story on the Homecoming Queen beauty contest. This is good. I think it is healthy, both spiritually and physically, and I think it gives girls a sporting chance to win a prize. I am quite sure that the entire student body can hardly wait the outcome of this worthwhile fight of the "Venuses."

Sincerely,
Nicholas Lothar

• Guardsman Awards

Editor, The Guardsman:

After reading the article concerning the Associated Collegiate Press last week, I am curious to know if this is the first such award The Guardsman has ever received. If it is not I am sure that others would be just as interested as I in finding out how The Guardsman has been rated in the past as well as its current standing.

A Curious Student

Editor's Note: In 22 semesters of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman has received a rating of "All-American" 19 times and a rating of First Class three times. The All-American Award is the highest given by the A. C. P.

Ghosts, Ghouls Will Trick Or Treat Friday

BOO! I'm scared of Goblins, Ghosts, and Ghouls, and the alien sound of unearthly moans disturbs my innards and stiffens my bones.

"To heck with Halloween pranks and fun, I'm staying home with my Math 31."

If every student had this attitude, there probably wouldn't be a Halloween on Friday, October 31, and young men who felt like dressing up as Napoleon would be carried away in the "booby wagon" instead of being showered with hand-outs when they scream "Trick or treat!"

The Spectator U. S. A. Springs From Interest In Political, Social Activity

A NEW campus organization has arisen from independent student interest in the political and social activities of the college. This party, the United Students Association, is presenting as a prelude to the November presidential elections, a bi-partisan forum, this Monday afternoon, in which speakers from the Democratic and Republican parties will discuss campaign issues and answer student questions.

Following a succession of independent parties which have competed with fraternal parties in college elections, the U.S.A.'s objective, according to acting chairman Charles Oshorne, "is to establish a second party to have fair and equitable elections between opposing candidates," and "to give every interested student a chance to express his opinions."

Student apathy or lack of interest saw no opposition to party organization in 1947, when the fraternal group was organized. The next semester an independent group, the Student League, came on campus.

The Fall semester of 1948 saw the SL capture four posts including those of Associated Student Vice President, and Associated Men Student President.

In Spring, 1949, student leader Pete Lewis and party captured the Associated Student President office, winning a majority vote over both the Inter-Fraternity and Non-Partisan parties besides filling nine council seats.

Three parties, the IF, Independent, and SL, placed in the Fall, 1949 semester; the fraternities capitalizing with nine posts.

The following semester the Affiliated Students were a weak opposition party to the strong fraternity block, and in the Fall of that year, the fraternities won ten of the 14 seats over an AS party.

Spring 1951 saw a strong SL group winning 14 officers, with a reversal following in Fall 1951.

Reaching the lowest ebb of interest were the student elections of Spring, 1952, where, unchallenged, the fraternities party filled all posts. After this election and during the summer, eight students of the college

grouped together to lay the foundation for the new independent party, U.S.A.

Concerning themselves with promoting student participation in social, cultural, athletic, political and social activities, the charter members, Jim Bonick, Mary Louise Carl, Bill Conitt, Don Douglas, John McPhee, Charles Oshorne, Anna Schneider, and Charles White, formed the new organization.—E. K.

Photo Shooting Night

In Round Robin

As many as 25 photographers attend the college's evening portrait class in photography every Thursday evening, necessitating a sound technique on shooting not only when by the students' alternate photographer, model, light hand, or just plain kiltzer.

Instructor Emmett Smith, who will Lillian Desmond, handles the class audio-visual aids department, commented on the fact that his students in portrait came from a variety of fields, from professional photographers to bus drivers.

"I've never seen such a collection of photographic equipment in my life. I think it must represent 90 per cent of all the different cameras on the market," Smith said.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1952

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EDDIE MITSUNAGA

Rams Meet East L. A. Huskies In Revenge Tilt At Kezar Friday Night

East Los Angeles City College invades Kezar Stadium this Friday night in an effort to continue their three year supremacy over the Rams football team. The southerners, however, have the probability of inexperienced men as the Rams organization.

In last year's game, ELACC gave the Big Seven Conference champions their only loss of the 1951 season, 34 to 7. Thus ELA

will assume the favorite role for this contest, since this year's Rams eleven has not followed in the footsteps of last year's champions, and also because the Huskies, although inexperienced as are the Rams, have looked tremendous in their earlier outings this season.

City College's offense has finally begun to jell led by the running of Bill Jones, Bernie Kelly, and Bill Juliarbal.

Thus, coupled with the passing improvement of QB-Sammy Hiona and Ed Oliver's receiving, gave the Rams their first season win over Los Angeles City College by a 21 to 6 score.

The running attack has been led by Jones, yet propelled halfback from Polytechnic. He has been the rushing leader so far in the season, while his running mate, halfback Kelly, has been the scoring leader.

Despite his lack of weight, Juliarbal, the fullback, has turned into a terrific breakaway threat, and the Huskies will have their eyes on him.

On the ELA side of the ledger, Coach Clyde Johnson brings into San Francisco a formidable running attack paced by halfbacks Gil Pedroza, all-city half from Cathedral High in LA, and Jerry Taylor hard running half from Bell High. Taylor was the Huskies' running leader last season.

Vic Cumarusti, the QB, is another of the very veterans. He is rated as a very capable field general.

The lines can be rated even, the Rams' line being led by tackles Ed Ruco and Will Rillet, while Frank Ruco and Willard Hazel form the nucleus of the Husky forward wall.

In four games that have been played between the two since the rivalry started in 1948, ELA has won three out of the last four, the Rams only triumph being a 48 to 6 massacre of the Huskies in 1948. Since then, the southerners have captured the last three by large scores.

Friday night's tussle will be a duel of two sharp running attacks, and a pair of fairly good defensive units. Since the Rams already own one victory over Los Angeles competition, the Huskies will be out to even the score between the two large cities.

Commenting on the 1952 City College team, Schwartz thought that the Rams lost too many men by graduation to defend the Big Seven Conference title.

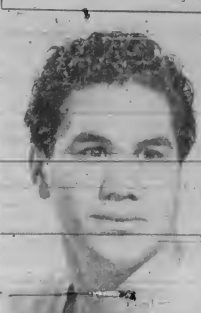
Schwartz is also a staunch backer of a two-year college football, contending that these colleges give the men more opportunities to play than the larger, four-year institutions.

Meat The Players . . . Halfbacks



In the Meet-the-Players section this week, we will meet the two halfbacks, Bill Jones (left) and Bernie Kelly (right).

Bill (Jet) Jones is a 5' 10" 155-pounder from Polytechnic High School, where he made all-city half-



Alex Schwartz, Ex-College Star, Tutors Ram Ends

In his first year as coach at City College is six-foot, three-inch, Alex Schwartz. Schwartz, who is tutoring the ends for the local riders this fall, brings with him a great record as a collegiate player and later as a coach.

Schwartz graduated from Mission High in 1933, where he was a highly regarded end.

Schwartz attended the University of San Francisco, where he won honors as a first string All Coast end and an All American honorable mention in 1938. He also performed in the East-West Shrine game in January of 1939.

During his playing days at U. S. F., some of Schwartz' teammates were Jim Barber, Russ Letlow and Larry Summerville, all of whom later starred in the professional ranks. He also played along side of present Rams coach Roy Burkhead.

Following his graduation from USF in 1938, he did graduate work at Stanford for two years.

Schwartz started at St. Ignace High in 1941 as football and basketball head man. His 1943 hoopers won the AAA crown.

In 1945, Schwartz transferred to his old alma mater, Mission, to take charge of the basketball and football outfits.

The Mission basketball team won the AAA title in 1946, and the Bear football team became a potent outfit under Schwartz. The 1948, 50, and 51 teams went to the finals of city league, but were turned back by Poly each year.

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Husky Stalwarts

Pictured above are East Los Angeles City College's two halfbacks Gil Pedroza (above) and Jerry Taylor (below). These two will lead the Huskies into Kezar Stadium Friday night for a non-league contest which will begin at 8 p.m.

Pedroza was an all-city performer for Cathedral High School before he came to ELA. He is a 5' 8" 164-pound coalhead whose ball carrying ability has been proved in earlier games this season against colleges in the LA area.

Taylor, Pedroza's running mate at right half, is a 6' 100-pound extra of last year's great Husky eleven. An all-around performer, Taylor lacks conversion punts, and also kick off.

Last year's Husky eleven had a 6-win, 4 lost record. It's running star was Taylor, who will undoubtedly be trying for all Southern California honors this season.

Casabans Begin Practice Friday

With the hopes of capturing a year's championship from basketball Coach Ralph Hillman yesterday scheduled Friday, October 31, as the opening day of practice here.

Hillman urged all former high school players and others with previous cage experience to sign up immediately in the men's gymnasium.

All candidates will be given over-ance to prove their ability, he said.

Returning lettermen who will vie for starting berths are Chuck Payne, Ken Hansen, Art Back, Bob Bonhardt, and Warren Hagberg.

The Walker, counted on heavily this year, has been forced to drop out of college. With Walker gone, Hillman will be searching for a center who can hold his own in college competition.

This year's cage team will be comparatively small as most basketball teams on the coast of all conference casabans. Dick Greenberg, Marie Lombardi, and Fred Nieman have punched even larger holes in the Rams' 1952 picture.

Hillman hopes to find cage gems from among former prep stars Tony Lazzari of Lincoln, Bill Gregg and Jerry Stack of Balboa, and Stan Blanchard and Jim Kelly of Poly. Blanchard and Kelly were members of the starting five on last year's second place Poly team.

Lesser known cagers can be hoped to emerge during practice sessions to brighten the picture.

Rams Defense, Offense Combine To Triumph In 'Tom Tom' Tilt 33-18

By Fred Fukunishi

Paced by a brilliant defense and a consistent offense, the City College Rams racked up their second straight victory of the season 32 to 12 over an outclassed San Mateo Junior College eleven last Saturday at Kezar.

The hard charging Ram forward wall was just too much for the Bulldogs as the brilliant City College defenders stopped San Mateo's plays before they were able to materialize.

While the CCSF defense kept the San Mateo attack in check, the Ram offense was able to put on three successive drives for scores.

The two teams exchanged punts during the scoreless first quarter with neither team making any serious threats.

Early in the second stanza, the Rams put on a drive that carried them 74 yards in twelve plays to open the afternoon scoring. Bill Jones culminated the drive cracking over from the one Jim Bauman converted.

The Bulldogs retaliated quickly with a 60 yard offensive of their own with left half Walt Gomez traveling the last thirteen yards. The try for point was missed and the Peninsula ended trailed 7 to 6.

City College rammed over for their second T. D. just 15 seconds before the half. Recovering a San Mateo fumble on their own 22, the Rams powered their way back to the Bulldogs 27 from where quarterback Sam Hiona flipped a six point pass to Bob Oliver, who ran over from the twelve to stretch the lead to 13 to 6.

San Francisco's sparkling defensive platoon tallied the third CCSF touchdown only a minute and 50 seconds in the third period when right end Dan Brosnan intercepted Bulldogs quarterback Lou Greening's flat pass and trotted 15 yards to paydirt. Bauman converted and S. F. led 20-6.

The most beautiful San Francisco touchdown of the afternoon was a long pass play from Hiona to Van Parish late in the third quarter which covered 62 yards for the longest gain of the game.

San Francisco's lead shot up to 32-6 in the final quarter when ace safety man Pat Francisco picked off a pass on the San Mateo 25 and raced unopposed into the end zone.

The Bulldogs from San Mateo got their second score of the game after recovering a CCSF fumble deep in Ram territory. Fullback Wally Perry carried it over from the six.

The defense was looking sharp with such stalwarts as George Ransom, Pete Hontalas, Norm and Ray DeNardo, and Coleman Moss knifing in to stop opposing back.

Statistically speaking City College dominated the figures. The Rams picked up 269 yards rushing to 35 for San Mateo, passing 114 to 72; first downs 10 to eight.

Evidence of San Francisco's defensive power was shown by 78 yards lost rushing by the Bulldogs' backs who were held to a miserable 0.8 average.

With this fine victory under their belts, the Rams face mighty East Los Angeles City College under the lights Friday at Kezar.

Coed Playday Opens At San Mateo Nov. 1

A coeducational intercollegiate playday will be held Saturday, November 1, at San Mateo Junior College. Mildred Stoll, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

City College students will compete with men and women from East Coast Costa Junior College, Napa Junior College, and Santa Rosa Junior College in an archery meet, Miss Stoll said. Women students alone will defend the college in badminton, bowling, and tennis.

With this fine victory under their belts, the Rams face mighty East Los Angeles City College under the lights Friday at Kezar.

Rams vs. Huskies
Kickoff, 8 P. M., Kezar Stadium

CITY COLLEGE	Pos.	EAST L. A.
VANDOLF PARISH	LER	BEN GARCIA
WALT RILLIET	LTR	FRANK RUCCOLA
PHIL THOMPSON	LGR	WILLARD HAZEL
HARRY KUNTZ	C	PAUL SANDOVAL
JOHN ROY	RGL	JIM DAVIS
ED HAYES	RTL	JIM NAKAGAWA
BOB OLIVER	REL	JOHN AMADOR
SAM HIONA	Q	VIC CUMARUSTI
BERNIE KELLY	LHR	GIL PEDROZA
BILL JONES	RHL	JERRY TAYLOR
FIL JULARBAL	F	GORDON CHAPPELL

Council Considers Renovating Main Gate Guard House

A recommendation that Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity renovate the little guard house at the main gate was placed before the Student Council by Lou Sheppard, faculty advisor, this Council chairman, at the regular Student Council meeting held last week.

Gamma Phi Upsilon plans to use the little house to transmit information of student activities over the public address system, which is expected to be installed providing the council passes the recommendation.

Sheppard, chairman of the committee, asked for volunteers to help with the renovation of the building which now protrudes from the fence center of campus newspaper distribution.

He also mentioned the fact that posters can be posted on the building, which will add to publicity of events. This was done from 1917 to 1941 when the house was the "grand old station" of the campus.

Members of the faculty, members of the Student Council, and members of the Gamma Phi Upsilon Chapter met in the North California Junior College Conference.

Those attending were Evans, Lou, Barnes, and Robin Dunn, Stan, Clark, and Harlan, Jack, and Harlan, and Sheppard, Jim, Barker, Strain, Wilson, Norm, Meise, Paul, David, Galt, Wright, Odette, Truitt, and Sally, Galt.

A Cappella Choir Lists Activities

A full schedule of social activity is set for the A Cappella Choir according to Christine Politis, choir manager.

The choir and soloists will appear at the Ladies Guild of St. Francis Church, Evan and San Fernando Way, Tuesday, December 5, and the traditional Christmas Concert to be given early in December.

A guest performance with Ludwig Aitman, Municipal organist, is to be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, January 18.

Following a special choir rehearsal in the auditorium, Building 1, tonight, an initiation ceremony for new choir members will be held with a dance following immediately. Refreshments are to be furnished by students in the Student and Restaurant Management Division.

A meeting of choir officers last week it was decided that new satin robes would be purchased by the choir to add to the red choir gowns.

College Enrollment Figure Now 5,594

Complete college enrollment figure, now in for the first month of the fall semester, shows a total of 5,594 students, according to Mary Lee, Registrar.

Students comprise the majority of the above figure with a total of 2,245 men and 2,349 women.

Breakdowns on the number of students from the city's various high schools and the number of students transferred in each major will be available shortly, Miss Learned added.

Students Qualify For Honor Society; Future Plans Revealed By Jensen

More than 80 students qualified for membership this fall in the Gamma Sigma, California Chapter of the National Honor Society, according to Don Jensen, faculty advisor for this college's Omega Chapter.

Those who qualify are: Robt. R. Allen, Josephine Ammirati, Frances DeLas, Carol Hild, Samuel G. Hild, Audrey Bohn, Georgia Boyce, James Boyce, Jean Bradley, Phil Bray, Jean Bramwell, Purita Bulos, Anna Brunerstein, Gok Fung Dar, Barbara Davis, Lois English, Doris Erwin, Bob Falcone, Philip Foster, Henry Gan, John Gander, Chuck Gee, Louise Berger, Joan Gock, Ruth Gombert, Rudy Hart, Ray Harris, Homer Hoard, Fay Hirsch, Una Harris, Francis Horn, Alex Howard, Don King, Gary Kirsten, Martha Krause, Peggy Kwong, Carl Laipille, Alva Laivo, George Lane, Lois Lee, Alva Devo, George Lane, Lois Lee,

Sight Unseen In Debut Here Tomorrow

Three Day Run Scheduled For First Drama Production Of Fall Season

The first play of the season, Sight Unseen, will be presented by the drama students beginning tomorrow night through Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the college Little Theater, Room 28, Michael Griffin, director, said last week.

All seats are reserved, he added, and tickets may be obtained at the student bank, Room 182, or at the main building, or at the student bank, Building 12 on the west campus. Admission is 50 cents with Associated Student card, or \$1 without.

Sight Unseen is particularly appropriate for a Halloween evening's entertainment, as it deals with the metaphysical, Griffin declared.

"Not only are there thrills and chills, but it's in abundance, as the play abounds in amusing situations and with a strong desire to provide a pleasant and relaxing evening, a well-timed play."

Members of the cast are Bill Pichay as Henry Malone, Mary Allen as Lady Judith Elliot, Alfa James as Mrs. Malone, Dawn Gallagher as Lady Horlene, Jerry O'Connor as Archibald Andrews, Nobel Kissinger as General Sir Thomas Elliot, David Smith as Etta, Colleen Lewis as Mrs. Elliot, and Dennis Olsang as Matt. Luchini, is by Peter Wisock, staged by Olsang, and Bill Bullis, Student producer, are Miss Osoy and O'Connor.

This play won the 1949 Etheridge award of the Stanford Dramatists Alliance. Sir George Etheridge, seventeenth century dramatist, was the creator of the comedy of intrigue.

Hours of work are flexible, ranging from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, Saturday, and Sunday. Students who have science courses will truly find this opportunity an "ideal setup" as they will have the use of the costly laboratory equipment to their own experiments.

All students interested may apply to Room 306 of the main building.

Committee Will Select Denman Scholarship Winners Next Week

The Denman scholarship committee will meet next week to decide upon the two women students who will receive the 1952 Denman award valued at \$125, according to F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare. The exact date was not announced.

D. Marsh named Louis G. Conlan, president, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, David Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, as those forming the committee, along with himself.

The two winners will be announced before the Thanksgiving holiday, but the exact date is still undecided, Dr. Marsh said.

The two awards are given annually to the two best qualified women students by Judge James Denman of the Superior Court, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman, in memory of their father.

Applications for these awards are expected to have completed at least one semester at the college with a B average. It is necessary that they be graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

First date of filing applications was Friday, October 10.

Dr. Marsh commented that many times it is very difficult for the committee to decide upon the final winners as they are "all so good" that the determining line is extremely narrow.

Approximately 35 students are receiving merchandising training through part-time employment in large department stores.

Students enrolled as merchandising majors can not only practical experience with monetary returns but also college credit, Virginia Cohn, business education instructor, said.

Club Cavalcade: CAB Day Spurs Membership

CLUB DAY, October 17, was a big success. Student enthusiasm was high, displays were interesting, and membership in organizations was pronounced on the upswing.

Alpha Lambda Chi held its first annual October 12 at the home of Carol Bassett. A second affair will be held at the home of the club on October 18 for their second affair.

Gamma Phi Upsilon, in order to perpetuate the memory of their late brother Fred Friedman, will have a trophy in his honor.

Alpha Sigma Delta held their second annual affair at the home of Louise Gerber. Singing, skits, and songs provided entertainment. There will be a joint meeting with Kappa Rho tonight.

The Chi Sigma Delta held an interview for rushes at the home of Dale Strickland, October 21. Members of the fraternity served and entertained at a dinner for members.

Phi Psi held a dinner for members at the home of Louise Gerber. Singing, skits, and songs provided entertainment. There will be a joint meeting with Kappa Rho tonight.

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Laboratory Jobs Available To Capable Students

Scientific-minded students, or those just interested in earning some extra money, will find an "ideal setup" in becoming laboratory assistants during their spare time at college.

Students with at least one year of college experience in chemistry, physics, and biology are preferred for these jobs, and 25 cents an hour will be paid to those students who procure their own equipment.

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Concert Ushering Resumes November 13

Next in the ushering opportunities at the War Memorial Opera House will be the Symphony series starting on Thursday, November 13, and continuing for 18 weeks.

Students desiring to usher in exchange for free admission to symphony performances must obtain admittance passes one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they wish to usher.

Passes will be available beginning next week to interested students. Both men and women may apply.

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Over Two Hundred Donate Blood Here Today

Globe And Anchor Society Pushes Blood Drive To Successful Finale

A total of 250 students pledged last week to donate their blood today in the Red Cross mobile unit, which will be stationed on the west campus.

Donations today bring to a climax a three week drive, which featured a rally last Wednesday and a car parade last Thursday.

The rally was staged under the direction of Don Dugan, head of the Globe and Anchor Society, and featured Paul Desmond, and Pat Janqui, the Marine Corps band under the direction of Commanding Warrant Officer Greer.

The Marine Corps Band, which inductively ranks second only to the Presidential Band, played a variety of marches and popular tunes accompanied by a medley of service songs dedicated to each branch of the service.

Meanwhile, last Thursday a blood drive car parade, highlighted by band playing, music, and Red Cross banners, left the college in an effort to recruit outside donors for today's donations.

The 16 cars which participated in the parade were escorted by the campus police force, and music was provided by the band.

Students who have science courses will truly find this opportunity an "ideal setup" as they will have the use of the costly laboratory equipment to their own experiments.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952 NUMBER 7

Fletcher To Send Five To LA State Conference Nov. 28

City College will send five representatives, November 20 to 22, to the State Junior College Conference at Los Angeles. Sally Galt, a student body officer, will be the representative.

Miss Galt, who presided over the meeting in President Stan Fletcher's absence, stated that the representatives will be Fletcher, Paul Bichel, Associated Men Student president, Lou Sheppard, Men Student Service chairman, Norm Howe, Finance chairman, and Miss Galt herself.

The conference is designed to help all California two-year colleges discuss and solve problems which might confront their respective student organizations.

The representatives will be accompanied by administrative heads, Louis Bataille, college controller, and Robin Dunn, dean of student activities.

Miss Galt also announced at the meeting that nominations for a new freshman council member will take place at tomorrow's council meeting.

Students interested in joining the organization are asked to attend the club meetings during college hours in Room 8A.

The Newman Club's Banquet Dance, held on October 17 at the Emory Center, was a success with an estimated 350 students participating.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held at the campus on Friday, November 15, at 7:45 p.m. The center is located on Jules and De la Mesa Streets.

The Canterbury Club held its first meeting two months with the Canterbury State College Chapter.

Every first Friday of each month there is a joint corporate luncheon with the State College Chapter.

San Francisco was one of the first cities in the west to undertake this program which is now nationwide. It was successful in obtaining understanding and cooperation between business and education that it would be a worthy event.

The purpose of business-education day is to promote better relationship between educators and businessmen.

Business-Education day will be held this year on Friday, November 21, with no classes scheduled for students that day.

Students interested in joining the organization are asked to attend the club meetings during college hours in Room 8A.

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Rally Cancels Club Meetings Friday

Club meetings will not be held during college hour because of the Sacramento City College football rally scheduled for that hour.

November 21, being Business Education Day and a college holiday, there will necessarily be no college hour for club meetings for the week.

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Flower Shop To Enter National Show This Month

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In Flanders Field...

Armistice Day, November 11, Tragic Reminder To Americans

NOVEMBER eleven may not mean more than a holiday from college to most students, but to the families and friends of those who lie in Flanders Field it brings back a significant meaning—the end to one of the most dreaded phenomena of mankind...

Most of us wish that there could be another Armistice Day today to end the bloodshed which covers the Korean battlefield. It is a certainty that the veterans around the campus can tell you what Armistice Day really means.

Many of the instructors on the campus can tell you what November eleven meant to them in 1918. It meant more than just placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and more than a day to take holiday. To them it meant the end of a war that had to take a holiday. To them it meant the end of a war Flanders Field.

Many of us experienced the same event in 1945 when World War II came to an end. We gave a sigh of relief and more or less forgot about the strife which had snuffed out the lives of our families and friends, but July of 1951 brought forth a new menace, the thought of plunging into World War III.

Let us hope that another Armistice Day comes in the near future, one that will last eternally and keep the dove of peace hovering over head.

Cleanup Committee Conducts "Neater Campus" Campaign

The clean up committee, continuing their sustained drive for a cleaner campus, climaxed their past week's effort with an inspiring pep rally last Friday.

The portable rally, one composed of active members, and an eight-piece band, made a circuit of all the student "hangouts" on campus, extolling the virtues of cleanliness, the rally toured the student lounge, the fountain, up the hill to the main building.

Campus clubs have met with the clean-up committee, and are taking an active part in the campaign. Special spots have been assigned to the various clubs, and each club has assumed the responsibility and are working diligently toward that end.

Extensive poster displays and public address announcements reminding students of the committee's plan have been prepared and are keeping the "thought of clean-up" uppermost in the minds of the students. The committee's chairman, Sally Galt, said last week.

The committee hopes that there will be a noticeable change in the campus atmosphere in the last few days of the year, and that the students will be able to enjoy the campus in a much cleaner and more pleasant environment.

Bob Lewis, a group from the music department, and Bill Jones, a terrific vocalist, will also be introduced at the rally, according to information supplied by Wilson last week.

Wilson added that admission to the rally will be by Associated Student membership card.

The rally will also feature a speech from the captain of the football team and there will be a display of the San Francisco City College football trophy which was retrieved October 25 when the Rams defeated San Mateo, Wilson declared.

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Lensmen Composing Series Of Films Illustrating Technique Of Motion Picture Photography

Work was begun last week on a series of training films in the department of photography, according to Bay Pasqualetti, photography instructor.

The series, which will illustrate the technique of motion picture photography, step by step, is being done by three students in the Advanced Motion Picture Workshop, Pasqualetti said. These are

Hurley Village Plans Activities

Students in Hurley Village are well provided for in the forms of more than 300 children whose parents attend City College or other colleges in San Francisco. Mrs. Arthur James, assistant manager of the village declared recently.

Playground equipment was given to the children of the village with the \$300 proceeds of the opera. The Vagabond King, produced here in spring 1948.

There is a playground committee composed of six parents who conduct money raising campaigns for the village, such as rummage and cake sales, for the care of the playground. Each year a new committee is appointed.

Mrs. James said that several students who live in the village are from foreign countries. Mr. and Mrs. Julio Aldecoa are from Spain. Aldecoa is a student at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Camacho are from Guam, and Camacho attends the college.

Esmail Serrafadeh is a student from Iran. His wife, Nancy, was born in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Akbar Ezzakhani are from Iran. Both of them are students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. "Hurricane" Machelle are from Casa Blanca, Africa. Machelle is a student here. Mr. and Mrs. George Kahn are from Palestine; and both attend the college.

Denman Winners To Be Announced Soon

Names of the two women students who are to be awarded the \$125 Denman scholarship for 1952 will be announced shortly. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said last week.

The committee who will decide upon the two winners is composed of Dr. Marsh, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Clark, president emeritus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, and Margaret Daugherty, dean of women. As the Guardians went to press, the exact date on which the committee would meet was undetermined, but Dr. Marsh added that it probably would be sometime this week.

Club Cavalcade: Many New Club Activities Planned

By Betty Wong

Hell Week for the fraternities drew to a successful close last week with the new pledges duly initiated. Various organizations on campus are once more underway with plans for coming activities, now that the first meetings are practically just a bad dream in the past.

A bowling party is being planned by members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, with date and time to be announced at a later date. There will be a few hours of bowling followed by refreshments and a closing worship at the home of Marilyn Strayer, president.

The Latin American Club has been reorganized this semester and will be holding meetings in Room 2L during college hours.

The president of the Interfraternity Council, Lou Shepard, wants to thank all fraternities for their full cooperation in helping to make the dance last Saturday, Hayloft Hop, a success.

Members of Kappa Phi gave a surprise bridal shower for Lynn McCormick, at the home of Donna Hart on October 13. Miss McCormick will be married some time in November.

Zeta Chi had their second affair on October 26 at the home of Louise Gerber. A smorgasbord dinner with entertainment afterwards, was on the evening's agenda. Tony Young, a talented sorority sister, danced for the rushees.

New officers for Tau Chi Sigma for this semester include President, Phil Malnick; Vice-president, Tom Reid; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clayton

First author, Howard Braine, Guardian photographer, and Fadil Kadum.

Use Of The Tripod, the first of several films to be made, is now being photographed in Building 9.

During the semester, Pasqualetti announced, will treat the subjects of motion picture optics, method and purpose of the basic shots, special effects, and camera handling.

The series is slated for use in future motion picture classes at the college, Pasqualetti said.

Development of student work from the department of photography have been in demand by local retail stores recently, Pasqualetti declared.

A variety of photographs, commercial, portrait, and creative, in color and black and white, have been shown in a number of stores during the past months," he said.

Pasqualetti also mentioned displays which have been seen at the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center on Ocean Avenue, and at various art shows in the Bay Area.

He stated that in all these a good deal of interest has been aroused in the college's photography courses, because of the quality of the work shown.

Vets Should Submit Eligibility Cards To Counseling Office

Korean Veterans awaiting course approval by the Veterans Administration should bring their letters of eligibility to the college's veterans counseling office immediately upon their receipt, Walter McCleod, veterans counselor, said today.

Those veterans who have already had their programs approved, McCleod declared, must still report to the counseling office monthly to fill out the required Monthly Certificate of Training prescribed under the mechanics of the new GI Bill.

Certificates, McCleod emphasized, must be prepared during the last week of each calendar month in order to leave the counseling office no later than the fifth of the following month.

Failure to do so, McCleod said, can mean an entire month's delay for the veteran in receiving his subsistence check.



SMILING HAPPILY as the most crowned Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming dance held here recently, is Evelyn Salomon. Miss Salomon, a Newman Club member, is a first semester student at the college.—Photo by Geddes.

Homecoming Queen Ceremony Climaxes Week Of Festivities

Crowning of contestant Evelyn Salomon as Homecoming Queen at the rally October 24 climaxed an entire week of homecoming festivities here.

Miss Salomon, who was elected by popular vote among student association card holders from among 25 contestants, reigned at the Homecoming Rally, dance, and the Homecoming parade and clash the following day, she was presented with the Association's Homecoming Queen Trophy and received various awards and prizes.

The name of the winning queen

Richards. Socials are scheduled for Friday, November 7 and Monday, November 10.

The new pledges for Tau Chi Iota, Dick Ketsels, Bernie Cheryl, Ralph Hessler, Ron Atkinson, Ross Lich, Evan Grendel, and Roger Berner.

Beta Tau fraternity is making plans for their traditional annual dance, Mistake Mingle, on Friday night, December 12. A Christmas tree, supplied by the organization, will be placed by the Silver Pole in the main building to be moved down to the three that night.

President Joe Scaddi announced that the new pledges include Chuck Tumbao, Ken Conaghan, Ray Dolan, Bob Frazier, Art Katzer, Tony Hando, Wall Ruliet and Hugh Thompson.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting on October 28 at the home of Joan Favarman to discuss their second affair.

The Canterbury Club held a meeting with San Francisco State College on October 22. Their next meeting will be Friday during college hours in Room 132.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a joint meeting with Zeta Chi sorority on October 29 at the home of Nancy Hoblitt. The pledge dinner is slated for this Saturday, November 8, at the Belmont Casino.

The Glue and Anchor Society held their last meeting October 31 in Room 9A during college hours.

A luncheon for the members of Theta Tau was held last Thursday, and members were attired in sarongs and leis. Suzie Daneman, Marilyn Puller;

College Magazine Asks For Stories, Poetry By Jan. 5

Contributions are now being ordered to the college's literary magazine, Forum, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, announced last week.

Articles, which must meet a January 5, 1953 deadline, may be of any literary or artistic nature. Stories, translations, verse and nature poems, any topics are requested. Mercer said, and Forum's editors are particularly interested in the works of students who have not previously been published.

The most recently accepted stories for manuscripts, Miss Mercer continued, is approximately 1,500 words, and all articles must be typed and double spaced.

Students are requested to complete work to either faculty advisers Miss Mercer, Building 19, John Gossens, Building 4, Miss Joanne Phillips, Building 19, Joanne Phillips, Forum Editor; or Ken Davis, art editor on or before the deadline.

Symphony Passes Available Here

Ushering passes will be available beginning Thursday, November 6, for the 1952 symphony series at the Memorial Opera House, De Young Museum. The series will start on Thursday, November 13, and continue for 15 weeks.

Dean Daugherty, who said that students who are interested in ushering in exchange for free admission to symphony performances that must obtain admittance passes from her in Building 2, one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they desire to usher.

In addition to the regular symphony performances, the California Music and Arts Foundation will present another concert series at the Opera House.

"Of special note to students," Dean Daugherty said, "would be the fact that the concerts will feature noted conductors this year. Among them are Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, Arthur Schnabel, pianist, and Isaac Stern, violinist. Singers will include Jane Mielton, noted tenor, and Maria Anderson."

Passes for these concerts may be had from Dean Daugherty, and they will be handed in the same way as the symphony passes.

Registrars Meet On November 9

The annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Registrars is to be held at San Jose Sunday, November 9, and Monday, Tuesday, 11, it was learned from Jane Learnard, college registrar today.

Registrars or their representatives from all two and four year colleges and universities in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and British Columbia will assemble to discuss general and individual problems relating to administrative systems, transfer of records, foreign credentials, and registrar-faculty-student relations.

A few minor points of the proposed program include the organization of a strong campaign prior to the election of new officers, and the introduction of new students to attend council meetings.

"Something must be done to erase the black eyes cast upon the preceding student government," Dean Louis Batmala said.

Fire College Adds 2 New Courses On Department Curriculum Here

The announcement of two new courses at the fire college here was made by Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator, last week.

A four-week course in radiological monitoring was begun October 31. Instruction is given once a week by John Hogher and Manfred Mueller of the chemistry department of the college.

It means of a rate measuring instrument called a monitor, the men are taught to determine the amount of radioactivity after an atomic blast. The roof of the main building is being used as a testing ground.

A special course for parochial school bus drivers was given November 3. The whole day was devoted to instructing these 50 men.

To make sure the men had no physical reactions that are believed normal, psychophysical tests were given. Lectures were given by Sergeant Robert Grumminer, in charge of Safety Education; Battalion Chief William Gilmore, and Dr. Lo Presti.

And Then There Were Four, and Traffic With The Devil were two movies on driver safety shown the men.

The Guardian

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VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 NUMBER 8

Tentative 17 Point Program Introduced At Student Council To Boost Voting Participation

By Dick Firth
In an effort to erase the "black eye" which has befallen upon past student governments because of uncontested offices and poor participation in voting, Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, brought before council last Thursday a possible 17 point solution.

This solution was first presented to a committee of students interested in student government last semester to build up better participation by students in voting.

The most drastic issue of the proposed program is the elimination of student activities for one semester, the idea of this being the old proverb, "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

A controversial point of the program is the idea of opening voting to all students. In the past and now, voting is limited to Associated Student members only, but results in recent years show this has led to poor voting turn outs.

The third major point of the proposal is the possibility of reducing the number elected to student government offices.

Four points of the proposal which would deal along the same line of thought have already been taken care of with the formation of the United

SHOCK NAMED TO COUNCIL.
At an election held last Thursday at the Student Council meeting, Mr. Shick replaced Mary Louise Carl on the Freshman Council.

Miss Shick, who was unanimously elected by the council, takes over from Miss Carl, who resigned from the council after taking a leave of absence because of illness.

Foreign Students Invited To Holiday Dinners

All foreign students are invited to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with San Francisco families, according to Walter McCleod, counselor here.

Sign-ups for the holiday are now being taken through the foreign students office, Building 3, west campus, with the last day for registration scheduled for Friday, November 21, McCleod announced.

Cooperating with the foreign students office is Carolyn Johnson, representative of Fellowship for Overseas College, University Students. This organization, better known as FOCUS, seeks to establish the foreign student in the college community through the help of interested persons who plan activities for the new students, Mrs. Johnson explained.

Future plans for the benefit of these students are in preparation through FOCUS and the college's foreign students office. Mrs. Johnson said. Social gatherings of different nationalities are expected to meet at various times during the college year, she added.

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ROBERT LUEHR, Alpha Gamma Sigma Student Gamma, second consecutive term in office of installation dinner this November.—Photo by Blanco.

AGS Chooses Lucca's For Dinner Site

Alpha Gamma Sigma's traditional installation dinner will be held at Lucca's Restaurant on Thursday evening, November 20, faculty sponsor Don Jensen announced last week.

On that date, he said, new members will be installed and students who have qualified in this honor society for two or more semesters will be awarded pins.

Cost of the roast chicken dinner will be nominal, according to Jensen. Although complete information will be sent members through the mail, Jensen stated that he will be available in his office in Building 3 to answer any questions and to accept reservations.

He suggested that anyone who needs transportation to the restaurant or who has transportation to offer, call on him early so that necessary arrangements can be made.

Robert Luehr has announced that his dinner will serve a dual purpose this semester. New officers will be installed and representatives to Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Council will be introduced.

Besides Luehr who is entering his second term, new officers include John W. Taylor, Vice-president; Heleene Shields, Secretary; Hilda Sweeney, Treasurer; Lois Anne English, Lore Menden, Diane Perrine, Gorge Morrison, Shirley McVay, Dorothy Culter and Eleanor Kline, representatives to the Executive Council.

Shipwreck Dance To Row In November 20 In Campus Auditorium

Shipwreck, the next dance of the semester, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, will be held in the west campus auditorium Thursday, November 20, and the next day is institute, therefore a student holiday.

This annual affair will be traditionally decorated with flags and palm leaves to bring about the theme, according to Mel Watson, president of the fraternity.

Cost to members and non-members of the Associated Students alike will be \$2 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and Bob Emerson's band, which has played all over the bay area, will provide the music for the evening, Watson said.

Informal attire of Ship and Shore costumes to suit the theme of the dance will be appropriate, Watson stated.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, November 12, and they may be obtained from any Phi Delta, who can easily be recognized by the traditional hunkum taffies, he will wear around his neck, Watson added.

Coffee Hour Planned By Student-Faculty Committee For Friday, November 14

College hour, Friday, November 14, has been designated by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for an informal gathering of faculty members and students. Maurice Power, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

"This meeting affords the student an opportunity to talk with and meet members of the faculty and thus get better acquainted without the formality of the classroom," Power said Friday.

The meeting will be the third of a series to create better relations between student and faculty, and will be held in the student lounge in Building 2 where free coffee will be served.

Faculty members who will serve on the committee are Valerie Phillips, Katherine Shorb, Don Smith, Mildred Barnard, Mary Goulding, and Power.

Other officers elected at a special alumni meeting November 4, include Robert Vineyarder, vice-president, and Carl Heilebrunner, who was appointed to the executive board. Mrs. Dunn was reelected as secretary.

According to the Alumni Association, any person who has attended the college for one or more semesters and left here in good standing is an alumnus and eligible to join the Alumni Association.

Charter membership for life is \$10. Other memberships in the Association are Active \$2 dues, and Subscribers, \$3 dues.

Started four years ago under the auspices of Joseph A. Burrow, Fredman, and Donald Jensen, the association offers to new members, assistance in selective placement services, contacts, news, and activities.

Returning Alumni President Burrow, a Journalism major, was Associated Student President and later Editor of the Guardian while at the college. Fredman, active in college affairs, was past Editor of The Guardian.

Johnson, now a counselor and instructor here, was President of the Associated Students.

Campus Police Qualify As Sharp Shooters

Members of the campus police here qualified with their skills in pistol November 3, at the San Francisco Police Academy.

John Robert Lewis, chief of the campus police, declared yesterday.

Forty-seven police men-qualified last month at the range while two of the policemen, Charles Deibel and Walter Winter, qualified as experts.

Other men who qualified are Art Bronstein, marksman; Victor Dale, marksman; Norman DeNardo, marksman; Fred Fitzgerald, sharpshooter; Earl Gardner, sharpshooter; Leo Lettsche, marksman; John Robert Lewis, sharpshooter; Don Mutch, marksman; Frank Penitran, sharpshooter; Lee Trimmer, marksman; and Gale Wright, sharpshooter.

Frank Penitran, former campus policeman, passed a Civil Service test to become a police officer at the Bureau of Identification in Sacramento and is now employed at the bureau, Lewis said.

Tom McGuinness, former campus policeman, left last week for the United States.

College Hour Features Gable Movie

Supplementing the club meeting scheduled for college hour, Friday, November 14, will be the movie, *My On the Beauty*, Lillian Desmond, of the audio-visual department, stated early this week.

The movie, which stars Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, will be shown three times, at 9:40 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. In Room 336, Miss Desmond said. Each showing will be 40 minutes long.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Hurley Village Units In Demand

Arthur James, student at the University of San Francisco and manager of Hurley Village, reported that there is a long list of families waiting to obtain a unit in the village.

Applications are being accepted by James at 220 Marinship Avenue and the telephone number is JUniper 5-2383.

The units consist of a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. A stove, heater and all utilities are included in this fee. For \$4 extra a month a family can rent any furniture that they need.

James reported that there are 217 units. They consist of 134 one-bedroom houses at \$35 a month, 50 two-bedroom houses at \$37.50 and 33 two-bedroom houses at \$40.

Students from other colleges in San Francisco occupy about 30 per cent of these living quarters. This is due to the fact that a few years ago City College was unable to keep these units occupied. But it is an entirely different situation now James said.

Filipino Students To Attend Tea In Honor Of Consul General

All college students from the Philippines have been invited to a tea to be held in honor of the Philippine Consul General at the San Francisco Museum of Art from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, November 18. Walter McCleod, foreign student counselor, said today.

Letters of invitation have been mailed, McCleod said, but students not registered in the foreign students office may not receive theirs and are therefore requested to contact the foreign students counseling office as soon as possible, if they are interested in attending the tea.

Hotel Restaurant Division Long Established At The College

One of the most important, though perhaps most taken for granted departments, here is the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division. From a difficult and humble beginning, this once little known part of the college has not only become a complex and well-organized organization but an organization with a truly amazing record.

Way back in 1936, just one year after the college's start, the Hotel and Restaurant Division was born. Its birth took place under the guiding

hand of John P. Gifford, a former biology instructor here and a graduate of the Cornell Restaurant Management School. It grew up in the cafeteria of Marine Jr. High School, which was the college's first building.

With the move of the college to its present location, the restaurant division found itself in 1940, in the basement of the main building. There, in what is now the main building snack bar, it continued operation—now under the leadership of Hilda Watson, Mrs. Watson, a graduate of the Cornell Restaurant Management School, came to the college in 1947.

"We were in the main building until the fall of 1947," Mrs. Watson said. "Then we moved for two reasons. For one we try to train all our students for industry. The members of the hotel industry themselves thought that we might better train our students if we had more room for instruction. Then too, the interest in the division grew to such an extent, that we extended the number of students allowed to enter the course from 60 to 120."

The equipment used by the restaurant students is among the finest found in the bay area. Among a vast

array of such lesser items as bowls, choppers, and mixers are such standard items as two walk-in refrigerators, a walk-in deep-freeze, five huge ovens designed for baking, roasting, and general cooking, and a dangerous-looking collection of meat slicers and tenderizers.

Mrs. Watson explained that all hotel students receive expert instruction from experienced hotel chefs and business men. Incoming students learn of the elementary preparation of foods and take courses in hotel business accounting.

The equipment used by the restaurant students is among the finest found in the bay area. Among a vast

comes more experienced. Mrs. Watson said, he is given tasks with a great amount of responsibility and also needed.

"Let me emphasize that our students do all the planning, arranging, and cooking of the meals served here," Mrs. Watson added.

The students not only plan the menus for the campus a week in advance, but actually buy all the produce needed for the semester. In goods, Mrs. Watson explained, she purchased in monthly quantities.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



Sandwiches Satisfy Hunger

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT students here prepare all food served in the cafeteria and snack bar. Here, Edward Haimewich, Jean Hansen, and M. H. Friedrichsen, under the supervision of Edmund Nielsen, chef, prepare a day's supply of sandwiches for the fountain. In center photo, student Earl Hester and instructor Winthrop Williams prepare to weigh a piece of meat.

The "Hole"

'Reconstruction' Bypasses Gate, Cuts New Entry

By Dick Wittshire

The makings of a great crusade have been destroyed by the anonymous strokes of metal shears, but perhaps therein hangs a tale by itself.

Not all of the student body is or ever has been aware of "the hole." Not all have had to use it, thank heavens. Not all have had to stoop (figuratively as well as literally) to the ignominious procedure of extricating oneself from the campus by means of what was until very recently an aperture of some three feet in diameter in the faty to the rear of Building 8.

But many did, many suffered scrapes and scratches, not to mention the moral torture involved as they made their daily entrance and exodus.

The fact remained that a perfectly good gate, constructed, one would think, for the purpose of admitting authorized traffic both mounted and foot-borne, had been reduced to the status of a hole-in-the-wall.

Human beings were being obliged to contort themselves in the most degrading of manners in order to accomplish the perfectly legal—yes, commendable—act of entering the college by the portal most convenient to their classes. Indignation was mounting high. This, went the unspoken thought, is the stuff revolutions are made of!

So, now, after the hole has been torn, the shoes scuffed, and the sculp tattered, some thoughtful soul has widened the breach.

It is now to the point where one can come and go without having taken modern dance; a simple twist of the body will do it, unless the frame juts well over 72 inches. The ominous rumblings have receded, if not ceased.

And yet, those who employed the gate in "the old days," can not but look with some measure of scorn at the less enterprising souls who use it now that the trail has been blazed at an immeasurable toll of human dignity.

But then, somebody's got to be the pioneer.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 Page 2

Blood Day Is Best Forgotten By Most Students Here

BLOOD day is over. The mobile blood bank units have come and gone. The event is a thing of the past — to be forgotten.

Or is it to be forgotten? We think not. We cannot forget no matter how we try. Too often success and pride are easily passed over. Too often failure and shame remain, like a millstone, for a long time.

IT IS WITH SHAME THAT WE REMEMBER BLOOD DAY HERE.

Not shame for the members of the Globe and Anchor Society who diligently worked for many weeks to make the day a success, nor shame for the small handful of students and faculty members who took about 30 minutes out of their day to donate a pint of blood, but for the overwhelming majority of the students here who "just couldn't be bothered."

A few almost complete statistics will clearly show just how bad the situation was.

Latest enrollment figures show a total of 5594 students attending the college. Out of this number a grand total of 361 students deigned to sign pledge cards. When members of the Globe and Anchor checked by telephone on these pledges, they found that only 270 students out of that 361 total could or would give blood.

True, some students had reasonable excuses, so this number is not so startling as it may seem. Incidentally, while checking on the pledges, the Globe and Anchor group found that approximately eight students, for some reason known only to themselves and their consciences, gave false addresses and telephone numbers when making out their pledge cards.

Out of the 270 students who said they would give blood, 169 students came in to donate. One hundred and eleven students, almost 50 per cent, never showed up. Forty-two of those who did show up were disqualified, with the end result that, at last count, a mere 127 actually did donate.

These are the figures. They stand as a tragic disgrace to the students of the college, to college students in general, and, if duplicated elsewhere, to the nation at large.

Naturally, the Globe and Anchor members are bitterly disappointed over this miserable showing. As veterans they know fully the importance of the need for blood. As veterans they find it hard to understand that citizens far removed from war and its impact can not or will not do anything to help.

If a few of those who failed to appear on blood day would make an appointment with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and carry out the promise they made, the situation would improve. This, we realize, is highly unlikely.

No, we cannot forget blood day. We wish we could.

Cakes Made At The College

HOTEL STUDENTS George Yeakey, Claudine Clousen, and Edward Nyland prepare to ice a cake baked by students here. All bakery goods for the college are made by the students themselves. The cakes are baked in huge ovens, capable of a very high temperature, especially designed for baking. These pictures show only a scant portion of the division's activities.—Photos by Denevi.

Shots At RAMdom

Campus Students' Need Book On Etiquette Via Emily Post

By Louanne Morford

EMILY POST should compile a special edition on manners for the college set and add a few handy hints on some of the everyday situations that arise on the campus.

May it be further suggested that Miss Post fill these to write such a book? do some research on the subject of campus etiquette right here.

For example, Miss Post might be asked to solve a problem that faces many a gallant during the damp weather of typical San Francisco winters.

"WHY'S FIRST?"

If it's correct, Miss Post, for the gentleman to stand aside and allow the lady to go through the door first and risk getting drenched by cold water descending upon her by way of the seive-like arcade roof before she can recover from the shock of her unexpected cold shower and put up her umbrella? — or should he "bound through the door ahead of her and put up the umbrella and thus save her beautiful coiffure?"

THE GRACEFUL ART

Miss Post could definitely find many incidences of unusual behavior in the fountain and snack bar. In fact she would probably find enough material to occupy days of study. Perhaps she would be able, at the end of a week or two of experiments, to find a graceful manner to eat a hard roll and swallow without getting crumbs and/or mayonnaise all over oneself.

GUARDSMAN STAFF — Fall, 1952

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism Department, position distributed by City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 40, West Campus, telephone BU 7-772, extension 41.

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Member Associated College Press 1952-1953

Undoubtedly she would be fascinated by some of the methods of eating a sandwich now employed. Notably the "scientific approach" which involves the "slow dissection" of various components of the sandwich, eating each part separately and in small, torn tidbits.

THE DENTIST SIDE

Another problem that Miss Post might solve for all women is a graceful manner in which to get into a car. Miss Post might thereby receive high honors from the women of America for her contribution to grace.

CLEANLINESS

Neatness and cleanliness, especially here, might come into the book too. Doubtless Miss Post would know that no cleanup campaign would be necessary if everyone minded his own manners and picked up their own mess. But then everyone should know that without referring to Miss Post, and since that is the most pressing problem in etiquette the City College has, maybe she won't have to write her study of college etiquette. If everyone will remember what his parents have undoubtedly already taught him.

Many coaches made the statement that the defenses were catching up with the "T" and that it wouldn't be long before this formation would gradually descend.

Michigan St. College, currently the nation's Number 1 collegiate grid team, is a single wing endorser. The two undefeated Pacific Coast grid powers, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., have made the single wing switch and have come into the Rose Bowl picture.

Either one of those two teams will receive the Rose Bowl bid, and it won't be decided until the Bruins and Trojans clash in late November on the Los Angeles Coliseum turf.

The more teams that re-adopt the single wing, the more chances of having triple threats. There aren't more than a handful of the three timers in big time football at the present moment because this is the day of specialists.

The "T" formation cannot produce the only one who passes. He could be the kicker, but very seldom is a runner.

Frankie Albert of the local 49ers falls into the category of triple threat QB's. Albert is a good passer, and a great punter. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest field runners in modern football. Being a "T" QB, Albert's running is limited.

The tailback is the main cog in the single wing attack and should be a good runner and passer. Paul Cameron, U.C.L.A.'s All-American is excellent at these two, but does not hit his team's punting. U.S.C.'s Jim Sears is in the same situation as Cameron.

Thus, 1952 could be the year that "pop" Warner's ancient single wing formation ended the 13-year reign of the triple threatless "T."

What a little ingenuity would be able to dream up something of more interest to the college than the "T" formation.



FIVE LETTERMEN OF LAST YEAR'S RAM championship basketball team will be on hand to defend the championship title this year. One of them is Chuck Payne on the extreme left in the basketball photo taken during the Ram-San Mateo tilt here, in which the Rams won 50 to 46. Other Rams in the picture are Fred Nieman, all-conference forward, and Ed Walker.

The returning lettermen from last year are Art Beck, Warren Hagberg, Bob Bodanza, Ken Hansen, and Payne. These players will be helped along by a great array of former prep talent who will perform this year for the Rams.—Photo by Graham.

RAMblings . . . Intra Cage Play Ends; Four Roses, Parkers Champs!

By Joe Collis

IN THIS column a few weeks ago, we discussed football specialists and made a statement saying that the days of the triple threat football players are gone.

We realize that this statement was a bit premature, because it seems that the days of the triple threat are on their way back, due to another old football photo, the single wing, which is also catching its second wind.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, the inventor of the single wing formation, stated, after the "T" formation was introduced to football in 1940 by Clark Shaughnessy and George Halas, Stanford University and Chicago Bear coaches respectively, that coaches would awaken to the fact that the single wing is a more powerful offensive attack than the more colorful "T" formation. He said this after the "T" was adopted by nearly every high school, college, and pro team in existence.

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Casaba Coach Hillsman Has Great Record

In five years of coaching at City College, the story of Ram basketball coach, Ralph Hillsman, is one of great success.

Under Hillsman, the City College cagers have won the Northern California Junior College title four out of five years.

Hillsman graduated from the local Galileo High School, where he starred on the basketball and soccer teams. Upon graduation from high school, he attended City College, where during his athletic career, he was captain of the first organized inter-collegiate basketball squad at City College under the coaching of Louis G. Conley, now president here. Remaining here at the college for one year, Hillsman later transferred to the University of California.

His first coaching assignment was in 1939 at Lassen Junior College in Susanville, where he was head man in basketball, football, baseball and track. Hillsman's success began in his very first year at Lassen when he guided all four teams to conference championships.

After two successful years at Lassen, he served four years in Uncle

Sam's Navy where he was stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School.

In his first season here, Hillsman's cagers went on to win the California State Junior College title.

Besides four Northern California titles, the Rams have copped the Modesto Tournament twice, and the consolation two times. Last year, the Rams were ranked third in the state, and eighth best in the nation.

Highlighted by sparkling boots by Carlos Monge and Nick Malneck, the Rams who boast the stoutest defensive club in the league, put forth their greatest effort of the season.

With their offensive attack finally jelling, the Rams look forward to their remaining second round games. They met California last Saturday, and will battle with U.S.F. this Saturday, November 15.

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Parish Scores Twice To Lead Rams In 20-7 Triumph Over Sacramento; Mahnic, Kelly Lead Ground Attack

By Charles Brigham

In a game in which the score belied the effectuality of their opponents, the City College Rams fought to a 20-7 victory over the Panthers of Sacramento College last Friday at Kearn Stadium.

In taking their second league win of the season, the Rams were paced by dependable halfback Bernie Kelly, quarterback Sam Hiona, and Van Parish, and halfback Sandy Mahnic.

Kelly did a large percentage of the ball carrying and was a big factor in the Ram drives.

The Hiona-Parish pass combination was a source of trouble for the Panthers, and was a steady source of yardage and Mahnic, another consistent ground-warrior, plowed off to kick for the final Ram tally.

Tackle George Ransom did a fine job on defense, often throwing Panther plays for losses.

The two teams started the game fairly even, and the first quarter was scoreless.

However, in the second period Ram halfback Pat Francisco returned a punt to the Panther twenty-five yard line, and on the first play Hiona flipped to Parish in the end zone for the game's first score. Paul Papathakis converted to make the score 7 to 0 for City College. The first half ended with that score.

The third quarter was uneventful, and with the teams exhibiting an equality that threatened to prevent further scoring, the third period ended in the same 7-0 score.

The fourth quarter, however, had some surprises in store for the sparse but enthusiastic crowd in the stadium.

To open the fourth quarter, City College climaxed a downfield drive with a pass from quarterback Dick Landucci to Parish from the 25 to the 12, from where Parish ran it over for the touchdown. The conversion failed, but it seemed as if the Rams had the game clinched with the score now 13 to 0 in the fourth quarter.

But the Panthers were not to be so easily denied. Showing flashes of excellence, Panther quarterback Don Sauer and 205 pound halfback Joe Um rambled roughsided over the Ram defense, piloting a 68 yard drive to the City College one yard line.

From there Sauer connected with a pass to halfback Roland Mulholland for a T. D. Halfback Dave Fanner ran over the line for the extra point, and the Panthers were definitely still in the game with almost ten minutes of the fourth quarter remaining.

Faced with the possibility of losing in the fourth quarter, the Rams settled down and regained control of the play.

In the game's closing minutes, Sandy Mahnic returned a Sacramento punt to the Panther 19 yard line. From there, Kelly and Co. rolled to the three, and then sent Mahnic smashing off tackle for the final score of the game, Papathakis kicking the conversion to make the score 20 to 7.

The Rams are members of the Big Seven Conference, and this victory chalks up their second league win, giving them a record of two wins and two losses.

This gives the Rams a seasonal total of three wins and four losses, with two games still to be played.

City College ventures to Stockton to meet the undefeated Mustangs in a league contest Friday night.

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Meet The Players . . . Quarterbacks



In the Meet-the-Players series this week, we have the quarterbacks, the spark plugs of the offensive attack.

In the picture on the left are the two Ram QB's Sam Hiona shown passing, and Dick Landucci doing the blocking. Hiona, the starting quarterback, is a 5' 9" 145-pound product of Commerce High School. His passing ability has improved tremendously over his prep school days, and he now ranks as one of the top passers in the Big Seven Conference.

Landucci is a 5' 8" 160-pounder who was also the second string quarterback to City College last year. He is a good passer and is pressing Hiona for a starting berth.

Both players have improved in their ball handling since the early part of the season, with ball handling being a vital part of a quarterback's repertoire.

Hiona had a hand injury at the start of this season, and although it did not hamper his ball handling it did hamper his receiving of the ball from the center. It did not hamper his passing either, as he is up with the leader of the Big Seven in total yards gained passing.

Landucci has a good completion average in the short time he has appeared so far this season.

SAM HIONA, Ram quarterback leaps to pitch a pass with blocking help from teammate Dick Landucci. Hiona ranks with the best passers in Big Seven Conference competition.—Photo by Denevi.

AWS Tea And Fashion Show Feature 15 College Models

Fifteen models, approximately, will be featured in the Associated Women Student combination tea and fashion show, Campus Casuals, Thursday, November 20, according to AWS President, Odette Trouillet.

College Variety Show Planned For December 4, 5

Talent has been selected to appear in a variety show, which will be presented here Thursday and Friday nights, December 4 and 5.

There will be a dance immediately following the performance on Friday night, December 5, he added.

Ticket sales will begin today. Admission to the show will be 50 cents to Associated Student members, or 51 to non-members, and tickets may be obtained on the campus, Griffin said.

There will be no charge for the dance. Many fields of entertainment will be represented, Griffin declared, including an original production number featuring the voice of Bill Jones, who was introduced at a recent football rally.

Old time original Orpheum skits and blackouts—contributed by Larry Allen, of the City of Paris box office—will be performed by Jerry O'Connor and Dawn Gallagher, and the Three-Little-Bears series with Paul Rikel, Stokely Wilson and Connie Walsh will be included in the comedy division, Griffin indicated.

In the terpsichorean section of the show, Griffin listed a professional dance production from the Stanley Kohn Studios with Beverly Aedford, Bill Bixby, Jerry O'Connor, Dawn Gallagher, Joyce Cody, and Penelope Warshoff. Tony Young, in a gypsy dance characteristic of her homeland, and Mary Allen in a ballet number with harp and orchestral accompaniment.

Although tryouts were held last week, Griffin announced that there is still time for anyone with talent to see him about an audition.

Freeing Passes Free to Students

Ushering passes are available for the symphony series and the California Civic Music and Arts Foundation concert series at the War Memorial Opera House.

Student passes may be obtained from Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty in Building 2 one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they desire to usher. These ushering opportunities are offered to interested students who wish to exchange them for free admission to performances, Dean Dougherty said.

The presentation at the Opera House for Friday, November 14, will be Ana Marie's Spanish Ballet. Dean Dougherty may be consulted for any additional information.

Club Cavalcade: Holiday Season Spur Club Fans

By Betty Wong
Holidays coming in the fall semester in the college year are always occasion for the party, picnic, and other social plans to emerge. This week the organizations on and off campus will be holding meetings to discuss and iron out the many activities slated throughout the holiday season.

The United Students Association will meet Friday, November 14, in Room 31, during college hour. The first order of business will be the election of this semester's permanent officers.

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting of this new organization which was formed during the summer.

Kappa Phi will have a joint meeting with Kappa Rho tonight. They will hold a presentation of the new pledges on Sunday, November 16, at the home of Pat Simmons.

The Masonic Club announces that it holds its meetings during college hour in Building 5-A. Those who are eligible are invited to attend.

The appointed and elected officers for the semester are President, Bill

Blood Day-Patriotism, Humor And Defeat Two Pints Blood: 'Take It Easy When You Get Up'

Editor's Note: The following story is a first hand account by a student blood donor who made his pledge, October 31, and followed through by carrying out his pledge November 5.

The call of patriotism forced me to donate a couple of pints of blood last Wednesday.

While we were waiting in line, a girl broke down and cried when she was told that she couldn't give any blood. This impressed us greatly.

It all of the students had this attitude, the number of donors at the college would have been much greater.

Anyway, Sam had been working rather hard and in outward appearance, he looked as though he needed a couple of pints of the red stuff himself.

His temperature was high and his pulse was 40 beats above normal. My pulse, heart beat, etc. were normal, and besides, he was in the chubby side. I was a fine specimen, an ideal donor.

Well, we both got by the censors and were placed on a cot where a couple of good looking nurses started prodding our arm muscles.

When they began the procedure, I tried to comfort Sam: "It's not so bad, it's just a little pinch." I asked, "Line, line," he replied, "It's spurtin' like old faithful." Mine was barely flowing.

In a few minutes, the nurse came along and removed a full pint of blood and rare "T" type fluid, which only 10 per cent of the populace have, from Mr. Editor's veins.

Being a fine physical specimen and an ideal donor, I was not at all disappointed. I thought it easy when you get up.

He bounced up. He floated over to the Red Cross refreshment stand and gulped down two glasses of orange juice.

Ten minutes later I sat up. Five minutes later I woke up. Three nurses and a doctor were peering over me. "A violent reaction followed by fainting and convulsions," said the doctor.

I heard a far away voice whisper, "Poor lumpy." I was the subject of pity. "How are you coming?" I asked. "Fine, fine," he replied, "It's spurtin' like old faithful." Mine was barely flowing.

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The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952 NUMBER 9

Local High School Sophomores Guests At Career Day Conference Held Here For College Potentials

Career Conference Day, for potential college students from San Francisco high schools, was held here November 13 as part of a growing program aimed at acquainting students with the opportunities and facilities offered by City College.

Students, selected from among the sophomores enrolled in San Francisco high schools, were given a full-day of conferences and panel discussions dealing with chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering, dentistry, electrical engineering, law, mechanical engineering, medicine, military engineering, mining and metallurgical engineering, radio engineering and structural engineering.

The program commenced at 9 a.m. in the auditorium where Louis G. Conlan, president of City College of San Francisco delivered the welcoming address. President Conlan's talk was followed by comments by John E. Roberts, coordinator, Child Welfare, San Francisco Public Schools; Clyde E. Bentley, chairman of the San Francisco Engineering Council, and M. P. O'Brien, Dean of Engineering at the University of California.

The first panel discussions commenced for one hour at 10 a.m. in various classrooms and laboratories. A second panel convened at 11:30 a.m. to afford students an opportunity to receive information in a second professional field.

During the afternoon session talks were delivered by Dean John Brady and Dr. P. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare and Guidance.

Marsh explained to the guests how best to prepare themselves for entrance into the college and stressed that City College is open to all high school graduates, that tuition here is free and that it is conveniently located for all residents of the Bay Area.

Marsh concluded his speech by commenting, "No matter where you plan to go you can do no better than to take it here with us at City College."

Career Conference Day was originally sponsored by the engineering department of the college to inform prospective engineering students of the opportunities offered here for their primary training. The original scope of the conference has since been extended to other departments.

Use of Red Paint Causes Red Faces

Photographic speedlight units are expensive. So, in order that the college's set would be more recognizable, for obvious reasons, Bev Pasqualelli, head of the department of photography, has painted them a shocking red.

It seems like a good scheme until the first time they were used and it was discovered that the paint was not of the highest quality.

At present three photography majors are sporting the maddest red slacks on campus as a result of carrying the lighting units on their hips.

Pasqualelli is expected to come out of hiding shortly.

Flub Of The Week

McGuinness Really Never Let

Tom McGuinness, the ex-campfire foot who left the college for "the flat-floors" via a blushing typographical error in last week's issue of The Guardsman, has made the journey safely and with dispatch, it was reported by unreliable, well-informed sources today.

Student reaction to The Guardsman's announcement that the college no longer resides in the USA has been rather slow, possibly because the sheer horror of it all has had difficulty sinking in.

Guardsman Editor Sam Rhythe, after having sand-bagged the tele-

AWS To Honor High School Senior Women

High school senior women will be honored by the Associated Women Students at a combination tea and fashion show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge on the west campus, according to AWS President Odette Trouillet.

Helping Miss Trouillet in her committee consisting of Barbara Scott, Meg Shick, Mary Louise Carl, Mildred Pinkus, Marilee Scholl, and Josephine Ammiral.

The models for the show are Dolly Collins, Lola Lee, Betty Salerno, Joanna Smith, Annie Monego, Sue Speer, Connie Coleman, Irene Enstrom, Roberta Usher, Janet Sewall, Audrey Peters, Jackie Jeffries, Shirley Plickler, Rita Santiago, Jane Zelinsky, Naomi Carlisle, Heidi Sweeney, Dottie Pfeiffer, Jean Merters, Carol McKenzie and Janet Terry.

Miss Trouillet said that women students will help with the serving, preparation and clean-up. Hotel and Restaurant students are baking cookies for the tea. Coffee, tea and cake will also be served.

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College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

Tea And Fashion Show Planned For Student Lounge

High school senior women will be honored by the Associated Women Students at a combination tea and fashion show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge on the west campus, according to AWS President Odette Trouillet.

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Flower Shop Plans Brazilian Motif

Lawrence Accepts Fiesta Invitation

By Don Earl

Six departments have combined their talents in an effort to make the college's floral exhibition a success at the forthcoming Flower Fiesta sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle.

John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, announced today.

The flower shop, of the horticulture society, headed by Raymond Peterson, will display exhibits of flower and plant arrangements displayed against a background of bamboo. The central area of the display will be occupied by a monolith of the Brazilian style of architecture.

There will be two table displays, one depicting a wedding table and the second will be an Autumn Theme set by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Lawrence said.

The entire exhibit including props and background, art and photography will be designed and constructed by students attending the semi-professional courses here.

These courses include the flower shop, Lawrence, instructor; horticulture society, Peterson, sponsor and instructor; ceramics and jewelry, Roy Walker, instructor; Hotel and Restaurant, Hilda Watson, head of this division; photography department, Bev Pasquetti, instructor; graphic arts, George Mulany, instructor; and the art department, William Eckert, instructor.

The First Annual San Francisco International Flower Fiesta is designed to run from Saturday, November 22 to Saturday, November 29 inclusive. All days are open to the public except the first, which is a preview night.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, the event is being advertised highly on television, radio, and by press and magazine, and will include many special features and exhibits by commercial local florists, Lawrence declared.

In providing the people of the bay area with this annual exhibit, the sponsors donate their contribution of beauty, education, culture, and good will to the international scene, Lawrence added, "something which is sorely lacking of late."

The management of the show has a background of over 30 years experience in successful production and management of national and international expositions, and the advisory council, includes such distinguished San Franciscans as Mayor Elmer Robinson, Julius S. Glrod, Superintendent of Parks, Mrs. Walter G. Brendel, Garden Center Chairman of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., Louise A. Boyd, Fellow, British Horticultural Society; and W. P. Fuller, III, president of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Amori To Preside At CCVA Meet

Joseph A. Amori, president of the Council of California Vocational Associations, and placement director here, will preside at the semi-annual conference Friday and Saturday at the California State Building, Los Angeles. The council is comprised of five state vocational groups with an approximate membership of 5000.

The opening session will be held in conjunction with the Commission for Vocational Education of the State Department of Education, represented by Wesley Smith, director, and the five Bureau chiefs, including Julian McPhee, president of California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.



TYPICAL OF FLOWER SHOP DISPLAYS is the blue-ribbon exhibit of left. This year's exhibit will be located at the Horticulture Society. At right, student receives a corsage of an on-campus flower shop open house.

Students And Faculty Leaders Leave Tomorrow For LA State Conference

A total of five student leaders and two faculty advisers embarked on tomorrow's 11 a.m. Los Angeles bound airliner to attend the State Junior College Conference there.

Stan Fletcher, Associated Student president, Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student president, Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, and Norm Heise, Finance Committee chairman, will be the five student leader representatives, while Louis Batmale, college controller, and Robin Dunn, dean of student activities will be the faculty advisers, who will accompany the representatives.

The conference is held once every semester and is used as a link between the state two year colleges in an effort to bring them as close together as possible so that they may discuss each of their individual problems in the hopes of one of the others having a solution.

Meanwhile at the regular Student Council meeting last Thursday, Fletcher announced that Gene Beaudet, Freshman Class president, had resigned from his office as he had been forced to take a leave of absence from the college.

Fletcher and the entire council gave a tremendous applause for Beaudet in appreciation of the tremendous work he had done for the Freshman Class.

The council also unanimously approved Fletcher's appointment of Don Douglas, Globe and Anchor Society president, as Election Commissioner.

Douglas had been recognized for his tireless work in the recent Blood Drive.

Police Department Plans Road-Block

John Robert Lewis, campus police chief, reported that a road block will be set up soon on the west campus to ascertain and cite students who are operating without operator's licenses, no license plates, mufflers that are illegal, or no registration card on display.

This block will run all day, Lewis said, as he requested the co-operation of all students.

Lewis also reported that since the campus police force was formed in 1948 there has never been a personal injury accident.

Since the beginning of the semester there have been 254 citations; 287 warnings, and 254 tags issued to students, he added.

More About First School Replica Here

(Continued from Page 2)

seen prospecting for gold in the vicinity of Sutter's Mill.

College K-Vets Urged To Submit November Attendance Reports

By Dick Willshire

Korean Veterans attending City College must submit "Attendance Reports" to the college's veterans' counseling office not later than the end of next week in order to receive their November subsistence checks on time, Walter McCloud, veterans' counselor, warned today.

Furthermore, McCloud said, those veterans under the new GI Bill, who have just received their letters of eligibility from the Veterans Administration, should bring them to the counseling office immediately upon receipt if prompt action on their monthly checks is to be effected.

"Apparently," McCloud commented, "many of the Korean veterans now studying or intending to study here are unaware of the required procedures under the new law."

After the initial application has been made with the VA, which incidentally requires a photostatic copy of the veteran's discharge or separation from duty document, the VA will forward to him after several weeks notification of the fact that his application is under consideration.

This is merely an acknowledgment. Then, after another week or so, the veteran will receive the aforementioned "Letter of Eligibility," which he must bring to this office as soon as possible.

"We then prepare notification to the VA of the veteran's enrollment," McCloud said. "Subsequently, we forward at the end of each month a report of the veteran's training status, made in conjunction with the veteran concerned."

"After our initial report has been forwarded to the VA," he added, "the veteran will then receive official notice from the VA that he is enrolled in the college. This he merely keeps for his own record."

"Upon receipt of the previously mentioned Letter of Eligibility," McCloud pointed out, "it is not mandatory that the veteran enroll in the college at once, if he does not choose to do so."

AS Cards Cut Price Of Variety Ducats

Jim Bouick, chairman of the Associated Students trade sales committee, announced that sales have leveled off, adding that only a few are still being sold.

All AS card holders should take advantage of their chance to purchase variety show tickets at the earliest possible date, Bouick suggested. "These tickets sell to AS members for \$5 and to non-members for \$1," he said.

Card holders should, if they lose their card, go to the student bank in duplicate card, Bouick added. In order to vote in the AS elections, the voter must present his card at the polls.

Club Cavalcade: Formal Initiation Ceremonies Slated

By Betty Wong

MORE names of new pledges were submitted this week from the fraternities and sororities, and in conjunction with this, there will be many affairs with pledge instruction, presentations, and formal initiations slated on the social calendar.

The Canterbury Club presented a dance on November 7 at St. Francis Parish Hall, with the theme Autumn Shadows. All who wish are invited to attend their club meetings in Room 132 during college hour on Fridays.

Beta Tau fraternity is in the midst of planning their traditional annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle, to be given on Friday night, December 12. As in the past, the members will supply the Christmas tree to be placed at the Silver Pole in the main building until the night of the dance.

Last Sunday, the pledges of Alpha Phi Omega had a council meeting with the University of California chapter to plan for their homecoming activities. Other colleges around the bay area that attended include Stanford and San Jose State.

Dancing and refreshments followed last Tuesday's meeting of the Hillel

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End Of Secondary School Classification Asked By L.A. Student-Government Conference

By Dick Fifth

Twenty-two proposals covering everything from debatable athletic eligibility to self-improvement measures were passed during the California Junior College Student Government Conference in Hollywood November 20 through 22.

Fifty-two California two year colleges were represented by 200 student delegates, 66 faculty advisers, and other special guests during the three day affair, which is

known as the "Big Game." The conference was held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and it was decided that the two year college the opportunity to discuss and try to solve, with the help of the other representatives, the problems which may confront its campus.

Stan Fletcher, Lou Shepard, Sally Galvin, Norm Heise, and Paul Bixel represented City College at the 11th semi-annual meeting, while Louis Batmale and John Dunn accompanied the representatives as the faculty advisers.

The representatives reported on their five workshop activities to council last Tuesday as follows:

1. Publications: Bixel reported that an athletic news bureau will be set up for each of the three California two year college divisions (Modesto, San Francisco, and San Jose) in Northern California.

Bixel also noted the fact that a letter had been sent to the Tide Water Oil Company in an effort to have published a two year college football schedule, of each of the 67 California two year colleges such as is printed for all the western four year colleges.

2. Special State: Shepard attended this workshop and reported that a measure was passed to request the state legislature to modify the California Educational Code so that two year colleges may receive the same privileges as four-year institutions.

Included also was the proposal for acceptance of fraternities and sororities on two year college campuses. A request will also be made to the legislature to make other special provisions for two year colleges as opposed to the secondary school classification.

Beta Tau's Annual Christmas Dance Set For Saturday At Richelieu Hotel

The next dance of the semester, the Mistletoe Mingle, under the sponsorship of Beta Tau fraternity, will be held at the Hotel Richelieu this Saturday, December 13, in the Casino Room.

This annual holiday affair will be introduced by the placing of the Christmas tree at the Silver Pole in the Main Building and the distribution of mistletoe corsages, both donated by the fraternity, according to President Joe Scalfidi.

\$100 Scholarship Honors McKiernan

A new scholarship fund of \$100 has been created through Beta Tau fraternity from an anonymous donor in memory of Charles H. McKiernan, English and Speech instructor at the college and first sponsor of the fraternity.

McKiernan, who came to the college in 1937 and remained until his death in 1951, was remembered as being "more than a faculty member and sponsor but a friend to each and every one of his students."

A committee composed of the president of Beta Tau fraternity, faculty adviser George Stewart, Dean of Student Activities Robin Dunn, and Dean Edwin C. Browne is meeting shortly with members of the fraternity to govern the allotments of the scholarship.

The student awarded this scholarship, which is offered on a basis of merit and scholastic achievement, will be named at the beginning of the Spring '53 semester, a committee of the order of the student's pre-registration interviews.

Christmas Concert Scheduled For Tonight



A CAPPELLA CHOIR members will wear their new stoles for the first time tonight. Jean Brownell, assistant manager; Ronald Atkinson, wearing one of the new stoles, and Joyce Cady are seen above. Photo by Ceddes.

Carols, Tableaux Featured In 18th Annual Event

By Edna M. Johnson

Caroling in the Yuletide Season, the college's 18th annual Christmas Concert makes its bow tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, according to Floresta Badger, director.

A preview dress rehearsal of the concert will be open to students who are unable to attend the evening performance at 11 a.m. this morning in the auditorium, Miss Badger said.

Presented by students of the music and drama departments, and sponsored by the Faculty Association, Associated Students, and Music Guild, the concert will present selections by the A Cappella Choir, as well as solos from this group and the Opera Workshop.

As prelude to the program the college orchestra, under the direction of Meier M. Cain will play a medley of Christmas carols.

A Cappella Choir numbers include Adagio, Fidelity, selections from The Messiah, an English carol, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and the Fred Waring Night Before Christmas.

Ave Maria is to be sung by Gary Elipoulos, soprano. The A Cappella Choir solos, shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep, The Three Kings, and Silent Night, with Jane Fulcunda, soloist. Haritone Elmer Delany will sing O Holy Night.

Drama department students are cast in two tableaux, directed by Michael Griffin, and entitled The Holy Family and The Night Before Christmas. Students are Loreta Warlock, Jerry O'Connor, Dawn Gallagher, Beatrice Sanchez, Bill Bixby, Pat Joyce, Pete Wiesel, Joyce Cody, Anna James, Arnette Jackson, Ronald Atkinson. Accompanists for the tableaux and soloists is Betty Wicklund.

Ushering for the performances are members of the Associated Women (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Canterbury Club Shows Film Friday

Picture In Your Mind, a film discussing the origin of race prejudice in the sub-conscious, is scheduled to be shown during college hour, Friday, December 12, by the Canterbury Club, Katharine Pedley, Canterbury Club sponsor and member of the Library Staff, stated last week.

The colored film, a product of the International Film Foundation, is entertaining as well as informative, according to Mrs. Pedley.

The film will be shown in Room 200, Mrs. Pedley said, and the showing will be 16 minutes long.

All students are invited, by the Canterbury Club, to attend and to participate in the discussion which will immediately follow the showing of the film.

The Saturday Review of Literature, in its Educational Film Guide, says of Picture In Your Mind, "A powerful statement on prejudice, drawing on anthropology, sociology, and mythology, and using an effective experimental combination of color animation, music, and the spoken word."

Strickland is chairman of the Sophomore Week committee and is assisted by Catherine H. Strickland, Josephine Granuchi and Barbara Duh.

Rallies and the semi-annual Sophomore-Faculty contest among other activities being planned by the sophomore class according to Strickland's statement.

Contribution of ideas to further the program of the Sophomore Week will be appreciated, Strickland added.

USA And IFC Begin Tentative Plans For January Elections

Nominating conventions of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Students Association will be held early in January to determine party candidates for spring semester Associated Student elections.

Tentative date for the IFC nominating convention is Wednesday, January 7, following the screening council meeting, Tuesday evening. The screening council, which includes IFC officials, insures the integrity and qualifications of prospective nominees," Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, explained.

United Students Association's nominating council is set for Tuesday, January 6, when candidates will be chosen for ability and the meeting of the requirements of the Associated Students, Chuck Wigte, USA's publicity director, said.

"This is the first semester that the USA has been in operation and it seems the answer to the problem of candidates for office being unopposed," White said.

Members of the election committee, with the exception of Don Douglas, election commissioner, have not yet been approved by the Student Council.

Date of the election rally is tentatively scheduled for Friday, January 10, and elections will be held during the week of January 19-23.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend to the students of City College of San Francisco this warm greeting and let us all offer a hand-clasp of good will and cooperation to those less fortunate than we are. Let us strive to be messengers of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," to everyone.

"Many of the college students plan to work during the three weeks vacation," Dean Dougherty commented and added that many students have found employment at the post office.

At the college holiday celebrations will include the 18th annual Christmas Concert to be given tonight in the west campus auditorium.

Following classes December 12, vacation will begin, lasting until January 5.

Tickets are on sale at the student bank Room 118 in the main building, or they may be purchased from any Beta Tau member wearing a mistletoe at their lapels. Tickets will be sold at the door, Scalfidi added.

Charlie Stern and his band will provide the music for the evening. Sponsor for the group is George Stewart, accounting instructor here.

The dance is under the direction of Bob Hare, vice-president. "Mistletoe Mingle has been presented by our fraternity for many years, and it has always been the highlight of the Fall semester," member Lou Shepard declared.

The Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle will wind up the college's pre-holiday activities, Bixel said. He added that it is the last dance of the Fall season with the exception of the Sophomore Ball now scheduled for Saturday, January 31.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty extended Christmas greetings to City College students.

Sophomore Formal Plans Announced

The sophomore formal has definitely been scheduled for the San Francisco Yacht Club on Saturday, January 31, according to Dale Strickland, class president.

As the highlight event of Sophomore Week, the ball will feature, as tradition demands, the results of the election of the Sophomore King and Queen followed by coronation ceremonies. Rhythm and melody will be provided by Walt Tolleson and his band.

Variety Show—Barbary Coast Or Campus Entertainment?

SOME people might say that the attendance at the 1952 Varieties last week end was too small. On the contrary, for the good of the college, it may well have been too large.

Great emphasis, this year, was put on the fact that the Variety Show was a student planned, student operated and student performed program. Emphasis also was made that the show was intended not only for the student body but for the general public as well. The Thursday performance especially was to be the "general public" night with ticket sellers giving special stress to that idea. The public came to see a show that had been described as fast moving and well planned. They came to see just what the students of this college could do. They saw.

What would have been a good show was spoiled by a few acts and individuals who seemed to think they were performing before a men's smoker instead of the parents, wives, and friends of students here.

An important factor in the planning of any performance is to ask the question "what will the audience reaction be?" We heard first hand, and it was not very good.

Crudeness for crudeness sake would seem to have very little place in a show which is to be supported by a paying public. A program which may very well be in bad taste to some people is not a good idea for a college which had claimed that the performance was well planned. Most important of all: What will the paying public's opinion be of the college itself after witnessing such a performance?

Three or four ribald acts for the benefit of a few who "think they are getting away with something" is a large price to pay for losing the support of interested citizens.

With such excellent talent available on the campus, the college need not stoop so low.

Why drive the public away?

McKiernan Award Is Fine Tribute

AFTER long delay, the committee for the handling of the Charles N. McKiernan memorial scholarship is set and ready to go. The \$100 award, donated by an anonymous friend of the college and Beta Tau Fraternity, will be awarded on a basis of merit and scholarship standing early next semester.

The money designated for the scholarship was, in the college's hands some six months ago. For several unforseen reasons, not traceable to any one person or group, it has been impossible to do anything about it until this time.

We cannot imagine a finer tribute for an instructor here who devoted 14 years, from 1937 to his death in 1951 to college service. The scholarship not only speaks well of a late instructor but well of the college and its friends as well.

We congratulate the unknown donor for his interest in the college and the welfare of its students. We hope that this is not the last scholarship of this type offered.

Shots At RAMdom:

Fall Semester—Two Days Less Instruction But More Homework

By Louanne Morford

TO MOST students the fall semester is way ahead on popularity.

After the long spring days, unknown for such long stretches by any college holidays, the fall is like a Christmas present. Compared to the spring, with its four days of rest, the long breaks in the continuity of fall instruction is like a dream.

STATISTICS

With the aid of a calendar and a pencil, it is possible to come up with the startling figures concerning the number of vacations that students of the college have and will continue to enjoy before the rugged Spring session starts.

Twenty-three weeks are involved in the period that we know as this semester; of this the Board of Education salvaged 84 days for the purpose of educating the local youth and allowed 21 days as college holidays. Marvellous, isn't it?

CONTRAST

By way of contrast take a good look at the Spring semester which is scheduled to commence on February 13.

To begin with there are 18 weeks of classes, 90 academic study days, minus only four days of much-needed vacation. This provides for 86 entire days of college, two more than are involved in the Fall.

WARNING

This state of affairs should be sufficient warning to all college students to enjoy those days of vacation that they have this month, for they will have to last for a good long time. There is a drawback attached to these long periods of educational neglect. In case you haven't figured out what the difficulty is, here it is in a nutshell. Take those textbooks home over the Christmas holidays for you will have less than a month to prepare for finals when you come back.

Exemption Eligibility Tested

Post-Test Jitters Descend Upon Hopeful College Men

By Betty Wang

An unusually long and agonizing three-hour written examination was taken last Thursday by men students of draft age who wished to prove their intellectual capacity (or the lack of it) in order to postpone the massive from the United States government which starts on "Greetings."

The student who is a fine, upstanding and conscientious scholar, has remembered to pay a visit to his local draft board to obtain his application for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

Any registrant, by the way, is eligible to have this opportunity (there will be just one more of the current series next April 21) to provide evidence for eligibility for exemption from military service.

There were approximately 1,000 centers in the United States giving the examination that day, and one of them was right here in Room 100 in the main building.

Students have done their best, and all they can do is sit back and wait for the results to be forwarded to their draft board.

Do not despair; there is yet a consolation. In the event that students flunked and get called in any day now, they're entitled to full credit for this semester, and they can go scot-free without having to suffer through any FINALS!

Solution Offered To Increase Total Of Mail Boxes On Campus

By Gary Wormser

There is a conspicuous lack of U. S. mail boxes on the west campus. Maybe there is a hidden one in the counseling office from whence the class-cut notices all emanate, but as far as most students are concerned, the only letter box within miles is the jambo-sized jewel located at the beginning of the circular drive that leads up to the main building.

In mail-boxes on other college campuses, many bewildered postmen have found bulble gum, Eskimo-pie sticks, and Schenley bottles (empty) mixed in with a comparatively small amount of literary matter.

It is quite possible that the S. F. Postal Department didn't install mail-boxes on the campus for this reason. However, they underestimated the carrying capacity of the big one that sits on Filian Avenue.

Cercle Francais Head Issues Squelch Of Week

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Says Dribblehouser, "Der problem is mainly psychological. Change der name from U. S. Mail, letter box to E. S. E-mail, letter box and they would no longer become loaded with because women vatch their diet, ne?"

Anyway, anybody with thick-soled shoes and an interest in earning a few pennies and losing a few pounds may apply to Joseph Amori, placement director, for a job as mailman.

Einsteins Count College Multitudes

By Dick Wilshire

These electronic wizards in the registrar's office have again uncannily matched the maze of names and figures, and uttered their statistical breakdown on City College's student body, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar announced today.

Here are the figures on student sources, according to the 1951 censuses. The entire student body is classified as follows:

FROM S. F. PUBLIC-HIGH SCHOOLS:

	Men	Women	Total
Balboa	168	95	263
Commerce	127	99	226
Continuation	2	2	4
Galileo	97	30	127
Girls (now co-ed junior high)	3	40	43
Gompers	8	8	16
Linderoth	138	93	231
Lowell	167	92	259
Mission	152	96	248
Polytechnic	148	55	203
Washington	227	143	370

Totals 1237 743 1980

FROM SF Unified HS District:

	Men	Women	Total
SF Private High Schools	32	2	34
East Bay High Schools	271	189	460
Other Calif. High Schools	369	142	511
Other U.S. High Schools	251	329	580
Foreign High Schools	437	400	837
Non-Graduates	266	121	387

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(Note: Both the above and following computations are for day and night classes in accredited courses. They do not include, for example, the Fire College.)

Educational TV

Frieda Hennock, Local Educators Spark Channel 9

By Ken Molino

Frieda B. Hennock, sole woman member of the Federal Communications Commission, visited the Bay Area during Thanksgiving week to share her educational television views.

The college's radio-televison channel reserved for the Bay Area service institutions in the Bay Area. On one such program, Hennock joined in a roundtable discussion with members of BAETA (Bay Area Television Association) here.

Miss Hennock's time in this area was well occupied. Appearing on a number of local television interview programs, she proved to be a very dynamic supporter of Channel 9.

Students have done their best, and all they can do is sit back and wait for the results to be forwarded to their draft board.

Do not despair; there is yet a consolation. In the event that students flunked and get called in any day now, they're entitled to full credit for this semester, and they can go scot-free without having to suffer through any FINALS!

There is a conspicuous lack of U. S. mail boxes on the west campus. Maybe there is a hidden one in the counseling office from whence the class-cut notices all emanate, but as far as most students are concerned, the only letter box within miles is the jambo-sized jewel located at the beginning of the circular drive that leads up to the main building.

In mail-boxes on other college campuses, many bewildered postmen have found bulble gum, Eskimo-pie sticks, and Schenley bottles (empty) mixed in with a comparatively small amount of literary matter.

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City College Football Team Ends 1952 Season With 3 Won, 6 Lost Record; Kelly Leads Ram Scorers

By Joe Collins, Sports Editor

A turnout of 70 football players was on hand to open City College's football practice sessions in early September. After two weeks, the outlook was much brighter than most persons suspected. But after a few weeks of the season, something happened. The Rams just couldn't get rolling.

Two players were taken into the armed forces, and a few were injured, and this may have caused just enough uneasiness to throw the Rams off stride.

Mid-season rolled around; Head Coach Gruver Klemmer had about 30 players on the squad. Not much, but enough to work with.

The Rams were a good outfit despite their three wins and six lost record, but as stated before, there was something missing.

Monday, 1951 champions of the Coast Conference, furnished the opposition to the Rams in the opening game at Kezar on September 27. Bill McCracken, reserve Oak halfback, tallied 10 touchdowns to lead his team to a 21-12 triumph over the Rams. Held scoreless 'til the last quarter, the Rams were jinxed by fumbles through out the game. Bill Jones gained 83 yards rushing to lead San Francisco's offense.

The Rams then trekked to Santa Rosa to meet the Bear Cubs in their first Big T Conference clash. It was another 17-0 Bear Cub victory. Six of the season, as Santa Rosa scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game to win 13 to 6.

Trailblazing to a Bear Cub quarter-back, Don Franz tossed a 46 yard pass to Doug Boyd, who was shoved out of bounds on the four. Harry Hinson put his point on the next play. The Rams' offense was mired.

Coach Diederichsen praised highly the season efforts of Carlos Monge, left half, and Ernie Smith, fullback, who made first string all-conference.

Also commended for outstanding performances were left wing Lase Judd and who was placed on the second string conference team, and Gaurle Joe Hare, who earned a spot on the third club.

Trophies Won By Kelly And Monge

Bernie Kelly and Carlos Monge were awarded trophies for being the outstanding football and soccer players of the 1952 season respectively at the semi-annual Block S. F. banquet honoring football and soccer letter winners which was held December 2 in the west campus cafeteria.

A total of 45 athletes was feted for their outstanding contributions to the football and soccer squad. Twenty-six athletes and nineteen soccermen received their trophies from respective coaches. Grover Klemmer and Roy Diederichsen, twelve of the recipients were second-time winners.

Honorary guests at the dinner presentation were football coaches from each San Francisco high school, who personally congratulated their former high school athletes.

The Rams then invaded Stockton to meet the league-leading Mustangs. Lloyd Serpa and Lee Frank led Stockton to a 20-0 victory over the Rams on a rain drenched field.

San Francisco closed out the season at Modesto and were thoroughly outplayed by the Pirates 33 to 0 in the Rams' worst beating of the year.

Kelly, Ram halfback, emerged as the Rams' scoring leader of the season with four touchdowns.

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1952

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MANAGING EDITOR: Edwin Killeen
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR: LEO MORFORD
NEWS EDITOR: Dick Fink
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Collins
STAFF EDITOR: Gloria Lorenz
REPRINTS: Ken Molino, Betty Wang, Fred Killeen, MacDonnell, Dorothy Fallon, Fred Killeen, Patricia Moran, Annie Simpson, William Graham.
STAFF ARTIST: Al Bergeron

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXV, No. 10 Page 3



COACH BILL FISCHER

Fischer Referees Big Grid Tilts

Featured in this week's sports portrait is City College basketball monitor, William Fischer.

A very active man in the field of sports, Fischer is a well-known Pacific Coast football official, acts as athletic publicity director, and sponsor of the Block S. F. Society.

Fischer graduated from the High School of Commerce and St. Mary's College. Following his graduation, he remained at the Moraga school as freshman coach in 1932 and assistant varsity baseball coach in 1933.

He moved to high school tutoring in 1934 at Livermore Union High School, and to his alma mater, Moraga, in 1936. His ten years as head baseball coach at Commerce produced baseball greats Gil McDougall and Bob Day.

Fischer moved to City College in 1948. His horsehounds claimed the Northern California Junior College championship two years in a row.

Following the graduation of the college football officials. Some of the more famous games he has worked have been Rose and Orange Bowl tilts and top-flight college games.

City College's baseball coach is also active in boys camps, high school athletics, and Catholic Youth Organization activities. He is secretary of the San Francisco Schoolman's Officials Association.

Soph-Prof To Play On Court January 30

The Semi-Annual Soph-Faculty sport event will take place Friday, January 30. This time it's going to be a basketball game played between the two teams in which the sophomores and faculty members are involved.

The faculty promises it will be a different sport this time as the profs will undoubtedly show a cage team of blinding speed and amazing shooting accuracy.

RAMblings

Guardsman Picks All-American Team

WITH the football season completed, and the All-American teams appearing in national magazines and daily newspapers, the sport staff of The Guardsman presents its 1952 All-American eleven.

With an abundance of football talent throughout the nation in collegiate circles, the staff presents two strings of offensive and defensive platoons.

FIRST TEAM

Offense	Defense
LT: Bernie Flowers, Purdue	LT: Don McArthur, Maryland
LG: Dick McArthur, Maryland	LG: Bob Van Doren, Wisconsin
LG: John Mierle, Tennessee	LG: Elmer White, USC
C: Tom Patton, Oklahoma	RT: Roger Zatkoff, Wisconsin
RT: Mark Matusz, Tulsa	RT: Ed Bell, Iowa
RT: Hal Miller, Georgia Tech	LT: Don Moomaw, UCLA
RE: Steve Mellinger, Kentucky	LT: Mervin Glass, Ramsey
RE: Don Heister, Washington	LT: Lowell Perry, Michigan
LT: Billy Vessels, Oklahoma	RT: Jim Ellis, Michigan St.
RB: Gene Elyship, Villanova	RT: Jim Sears, USC
FB: Alan Amore, Wisconsin	

SECOND TEAM

Offense	Defense
LT: Paul Parker, Michigan St.	LT: Charles Johnson, Ohio St.
LT: Ollie Spooner, Kansas	LT: Charles E. Frazee, Florida
LG: Nick Chalko, Miami	LT: Harry Sewell, Texas
LG: Dick Tamburo, Michigan St.	LT: Mervin Glass, Ramsey
LG: Mike Tabares, Ohio St.	RT: Bill Forester, USC
RT: Dave Kamek, Wisconsin	RT: Tom Seel, Virginia
RE: Tom Standaard, Texas	LT: Elmer Staal, A. & M.
RE: Dale Samuels, Purdue	LT: George Murre, Georgia Tech
LT: Paul Cameron, UCLA	LT: John Lattner, Notre Dame
RB: Don McAliff, Michigan St.	RT: Val Joe Walker, USC
FB: Leon Stiller, USC	RT: Al Brinsky, Illinois

Ram Cagers Defeated In Opener 61-57 By Bronco Frosh; Down ECC And Blues; Visalia Tournery This Weekend

By Charles Brigham

Basketball season at City College got off to a successful start last week as the Rams took the second and third games after losing a heartbreaker in the season opener.

The Ram's first game was played at Stanford with the Santa Clara Freshmen. Santa Clara had a one point lead at the half time, but City College fought back in the third quarter to win a close point lead.

However, the very excess of spirit that caused them to come from behind caused three of the San Franciscans to foul out, almost immediately in the middle of the third quarter.

At fault were Forwards Don Nelson and Art Beck, and guard Tony Lazzari. Without these key men the City College attack flagged, and the score at the end of the game was Santa Clara 61, City College 57.

Forward Lead, the sportsman's defeat, scoring 17 for the losers.

The next game, however, with East Contra Costa, was a different story. City College was in comfortable control of the game from the outset, maintaining a lead of no less than 12 points after the first ten minutes of the game. The final was City College 63, Contra Costa 51. Lazzari was high for the Rams with a scoring 19. The game was played at City College.

Saturday's game, immediately preceding the U.C.-S.F. Varsity game, was played at the University of California gymnasium with the Rams facing a slightly favored Cal Blues team.

A crowd of about 500 saw the San Franciscans gain an early lead which they held for most of the game. In the fourth quarter, however, the Blues fought back to tie City College, and then to a one point lead.

The closing minutes of the game saw the score teter back and forth, favoring first the Blues and then the Rams, until, in the last three or four minutes, the Rams, with a score of 33 to 32 in their favor, began to stall in an attempt to control the ball until the final gun.

The determined Blues, however, were not to be so easily deterred, they got the ball and scored, tying it all. But Lazzari, who had played a brilliant game throughout, drove in and dunked a setup to pull the Rams ahead, and after a breathless final two minutes, the game was over with City College prevailing, 55 to 54.

Acron Lazzari led Ram scorers with 17 points, with Frank Hess close behind with 15.

Little Bobby Bondanza, Ram guard, who has been compared with former Ram, now U.C.'s Bob Matheny, also played an excellent game, coordinating so well with Lazzari that the Blues coach claimed that it was the two S.F. guards that broke the Blues back.

This weekend is an important one for the team, as the Visalia tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at Visalia.

In the tournament are the four top teams from the last year's state tournament at Visalia: Ventura, Visalia, Fullerton, and San Francisco. On Friday night, City College plays Ventura, and Visalia plays Fullerton. If the Rams win, they play the winner of the other game; if they lose, they play the loser.

WITH HOPES of equalling the record of the 1951 championship club, Coach Ralph Henson presents a cage team five weeks where last year's five left off. Players, above, are (left to right) top row: Ken Collins, Art Beck, Rudy Knudsen, Bill Welch, Bill Gregg, Harold Hansen, Coach Ralph Hillman; middle row: Tony Lazzari, Frank Hess, Warren Hagberg, Ken Hanson, Don Ruffel, Boyd Nelson; bottom row: Warren Easter, Jerry Sick, Ray Rasmussen, Bob Bondanza.—Photo by Lazzari.

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FIRST TEAM

AGS To Offer Cash Award For Forum Stories

Further incentive was offered this week to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society, for submission of material to Forum Magazine, according to society president, Bob Luehr.

At the suggestion of Vice-President John Wilson, a contest has been planned which offers a cash prize for the best essay, short story, prose, or poetry submitted by an Alpha Gamma Sigma member, Luehr said.

"The contest is restricted to society members," he declared, "and the deadline, which has not been definitely decided as yet, will be approximately two weeks prior to Forum's copy deadline."

Luehr added that judging will be done by himself, by sponsor Don Jensen, and representatives of the English department.

He added that only a first prize will be awarded at present, but that five best compositions submitted will be turned over to Forum editors for consideration.

"Complete details for the competition, to be settled this week, will be announced to the membership through a letter prior to the Christmas holidays," Luehr concluded.

Employers Seeking Available Workers

Because of the shortages of available personnel in the San Francisco Bay Area for holiday workers, employers have focused their attention on this college for assistance in meeting their Christmas season employment needs, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

"The excellent record established by the students in the past years coupled with an early Christmas season closing, set at Friday, December 12, and a late opening, Monday, January 5, lead various firms to concentrate their employment efforts here," Amori said.

Although the San Francisco Post Office has already hired several hundred men and women for a wide assortment of jobs, Amori declared, the department stores, railroads, confectionery firms, florists, and airlines are beginning to hit their employment peak this week.

For the first time in ten years, Amori said, women workers are being recruited by the post office. The demand for workers has been so pronounced that many foreign students, cleared through the United States Bureau of Immigration, have been hired for numerous jobs.

Interested students are requested by Amori to apply immediately at the personnel placement service office on the west campus, Building 2.

Club Cavalcade: Christmas Parties Next On Agenda

By Betty Wong

Once again mid-term week has passed, and campus activities have been up very well under the strain.

Christmas parties are in the air, and one was held last Wednesday by the Newman Club at St. Emrys Hall. The decorations were gay and presents galore were exchanged among the members and the evening was a big success. For refreshments, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The United Students Association will hold its semi-annual business meeting during college hour this Friday, December 12, in Room 5L. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Phi Chi chapter at City College and the Gamma Gamma chapter at the University of California at Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity will hold a joint meeting this Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate the Fall 1952 pledge class.

On December 7 there was a Bay Area Council meeting at the University of Santa Clara. Jerry Schwen of the local chapter was elected to be the voting delegate at the National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, and Ohio State will be the host chapter.

The Women's Athletic Association held a playday with East Contra Costa December 6. The sports in-

College Maintains Pace Setting Record In S.F. Show

Flower Shop Cops Three Awards In First International Show

The college flower shop, under the supervision of John Lawrence, kept its prize-winning record intact by winning a First Award, Best Educational Exhibit Award, and a Special Award in the recent First Annual San Francisco International Flower Fiesta, held at the Civic Auditorium last week in November.

Air Force Now Using Building 8

The 2360th Air Force Reserve Specialist Training Center has chosen the college as the site for a series of reclassification interviews with inactive reservists it was learned here recently.

The interviews, which began December 1 and will continue through Saturday, January 24, are taking place in Building 8 on the west campus.

In charge of the reclassification interviews is Lt. Colonel Martin L. Fellhauer. Colonel Fellhauer has at his command a staff of 12 officers and ten enlisted airmen.

The colonel estimated that 3,000 men will be interviewed during the December 1-January 24 period. "We expect to handle approximately 50 men a day," he said.

Purpose of the reclassification interviews, which cover the period since the reservist left the Air Force to the present, Fellhauer said, is "to see just what the Air Force has."

"Suppose a man who was a cook with us during the last war has since gone to college and come out as a dentist or an engineer. That man certainly doesn't belong in his original classification."

Another example of a possible reclassification, noted by Fellhauer, would be the case of a veteran who, since the war has married and had children. "It is to the benefit of the Air Force and the reservist to have their reclassification interviews," he continued.

The Colonel emphasized that the Air Force at present has no plans for activating any of the reclassified men.

Visual Aids Plans Documentary Movie

Featured during the college hour this Friday, December 12, will be the film California's Golden Beginning, a documentary movie about early days in California.

According to Emmett Smith, audio-visual aids instructor, the film will be shown during college hour, and at 9:50 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. in Room 136, main building.

Robin Dunn, dean of student activities, announced that clubs will meet in their designated rooms. "Most of the college clubs are always ready to welcome new members," Dunn stated.

French 1A: Mondays, 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Wednesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m., Fridays, 8 to 9 a.m.

French 1B: Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Wednesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Fridays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

French 2: Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m.

and on November 23 the pledges host, ed their pledge dinner at the Patio Room of Ott's Drive-In here in San Francisco.

A business meeting was held on November 26 at the home of Pat Gibson. Last Sunday pledges of Zeta Chi were presented to the members. The new pledges include: Philip Edge, Margie Dorr, Connie Coleman, Mollie Juzenka, Annie Monero, Ruth Wolff, Georgia McLeod, Joan Hack, Mary Sue Ray, Lynn Knox, Carolee Hunter, Mary Elmer, Gayle Southard, Jean Skinner, Mary Fillingim, Natalie Pans, Sally Burns, Enis Bin, Beverly Andrews, Nadine Bamforth, Georgia Martin, and Stephanie Warren.

Club news will now be collected on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives. Information for publication in this column may still be submitted up to 1 o'clock on Wednesdays in the Club News box in The Guardian office, Building 4.

More About Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Students, according to Odette Trouillet, AWS president.

Other student officers of the concert include decorations, William Scott and John McKim; programs, Albert Ting and Allan Hunt; invitations, Evgen Grenfell; publicity, Duane Hunt; art, G. Morales; lighting, Pete Wiesnick and Norman Heise.

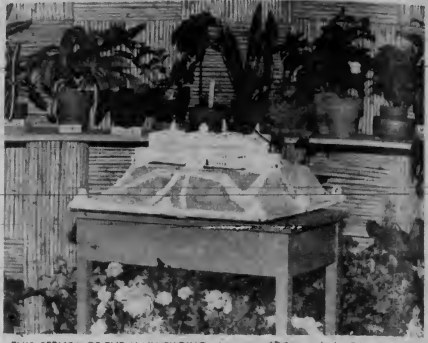
Special Award, was praised by John Paul Edwards, head of the judging committee, for contributing an outstanding exhibit toward the success of the fiesta and added that the ribbon was earned by the unanimous vote of the entire judging committee.

The educational exhibit award, a silver bowl awarded by the Piedmont Garden Club, was earned in competition with other local colleges.

Exhibits of authentic foreign garden scenes from all over the world were created by prominent commercial florists of California, and leading decorating artists arranged a gala array of flower arrangements.

In the gardens of the Governors Palace, a group of the college's many States of the Union, and the foreign exhibits included scenes from Italy, Egypt, Netherlands, Great Britain, and Japan.

Working in conjunction with the flower shop, a total of six college organizations took part to make the project successful. These groups were the Horticulture Society, and the ceramics and jewelry, photography, graphic arts, and commercial art departments.



THIS REPLICA OF THE MAIN BUILDING, a sugar sculpture made by Edward Noyd and the Hotel and Restaurant division, was one of the key features of the college's prize-winning exhibit at the recent Flower Festival in Civic Auditorium. Photo by Mike.

Book Drive For Wounded Vets Climaxes Here Friday

As a result of Red Cross policy, patients in local veterans' hospitals will be denied the morale-building effect which had been planned as a special feature of the Globe and Anchor Society's current book drive, scheduled to end this Friday.

Deputies cited the drive, under the direction of Pat Miller and Harry Rohling, was to have had its climax when the books were distributed to Veterans as a group of the college's women students.

Following Red Cross policy, however, all books collected here will be turned over to them for distribution. The session, which was to consist of a group of Marine Corps veterans here, has been soliciting students for any and all types of reading material for the past week, according to Douglas.

Receptacles have been placed in conspicuous position about the campus to receive novels, pocket books, magazines, or any other material which, though not necessarily new, is in readable condition, he said.

These articles, when turned over to the Red Cross, will be sent to Letterman, Oak Knoll, and other government hospitals in this area to lighten the Christmas Season for patients who might otherwise be forgotten this Yuletide.

Deputies cited the fact that two days remain before holidays begin here and stated his hopes that response to the drive will be sufficient to justify future programs of this nature.

Registrar Announces 206 Petitions Filed By Fall Graduating Students

A total of 206 petitions for graduation have been filed by students, according to Mary Jane Learner, registrar.

Degrees will be conferred at the annual June commencement exercises. Those who have filed petitions are as follows:

Fred Ahrens, Nakom Alvaraz, Eriella Alvarado, Urs Andrian, Larry Anzori, Barbara Arjo.

Elmer Bates, Ronald Bauer, Anthony Biko, Raymond Blady, Steve Blumenshal, Bob Brown, Audrey Fahn, John Bergman, John Brown, Jean Bradley, Arthur Brownstein, John Brown, Bob Bukowski, Anna Brunerstein, George Buch.

Ramon Calles, Juan Calmo, Mary Campbell, John Campbell, Nicholas Casand, Fred Cassin, Katherine Childs, Erion Clayton, Fred Cobb.

Henry Danonite, Marie Danzert, Robin Deegrenson, Norman DeNardo, Raymond DeNardin, Raymond Domesell, Fredrick Dumesnil, Michael Edwards, Charles Elliot, Lois English, Gloria Erickson, Michael Fancourt, Martin, and Stephanie Warren.

Students, according to Odette Trouillet, AWS president.

Other student officers of the concert include decorations, William Scott and John McKim; programs, Albert Ting and Allan Hunt; invitations, Evgen Grenfell; publicity, Duane Hunt; art, G. Morales; lighting, Pete Wiesnick and Norman Heise.

Foreign students are invited to be the dinner guests of San Francisco families for the Christmas holiday, according to Walter McCleod, foreign students counselor, and arrangements must be made with him by this Friday.

Co-operating with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the foreign students office and Carolyn Johnson, IYCF representative, offer a five day Christmas party at Lake Tahoe for a nominal cost.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
11 o'clock classes—11:00 to 11:40
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 11

37 Petitions Filed For January 22 AS Election



DENMAN SCHOLARSHIP winners Beatrice Lundgren and Betty Orton receive the congratulations of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of City College, at a luncheon given in their honor. Photo by Blanco.

Heise, Osborne And Watson Petition For AS Presidency, Galt, Lee For Second Place

Double College Hour For Friday Rally

A traditional pre-election rally will be held during a double college hour this Friday, between 10:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, Don Douglas, election commissioner, announced today.

Purpose of the rally is the introduction of the officer candidates to the Associated Students' Campaign. Speeches from representative nominees of the Inter-Fraternal Council and United Students Association will highlight the pre-elections, with between-time entertainment provided by drama club members and the college band.

In preceding semesters, the rally is expected to be open to all AS cardholders, Douglas added.

Official Presentation Of Platforms Scheduled For Election Rally Friday

By Edna Killoran

Pushing a 3 p.m. deadline the last of 37 petitions for Associated Student offices were filed last Wednesday, the Election Commissioner Don Douglas.

Active campaigning from both the Inter-Fraternal Council and the United Students Association is underway with concentrated emphasis being given to a double college hour rally this Friday in the auditorium which will be the debut spot for the election candidates to the AS offices, according to Douglas.

Providing additional entertainment to the proceedings will be the college band and members of the drama club, Douglas said.

Election committee reports indicate that the following students have petitioned for AS offices:

President: Norm Heise, Charles Osborne, and Art Watson.

Vice-president: Sally Galt and Charlotte Lee.

Associated Men Student President: Edward Heise and Walter Elliot.

Associated Women Student President: Julie Hanan.

Sophomore president: Don Mollini and Andrew Schneider.

Freshman president: Bill Bole and Gustavine Galt.

Sophomore council members: Ronny Atkinson, Don Benavente, Jim Donk, Joe Drablen, Lorraine Galt, Robert A. Moore, William A. Simon, Nina Turich, Joseph Vazquez, and Joseph Vilard.

Freshman council members: William C. Eidenweck, Albert Gorden, Rayner Connel, Raymond Lolan, George Effenberger, Ralph Halber, Joanne Hassman, Frank M. Orrell, Jan Royka, Jan Smith, Stan Stas, and Joe T. Watson.

Verbal officers and Jane Zolnowski.

Elections will take place on Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, and in the east campus auditorium, January 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BY a unanimous vote on January 8, the Associated Students Association elected a new slate of officers. The slate was announced at a luncheon held at the Student Council banquet, Wednesday, January 28.

Students on posters and other campaign materials have been released by Don Douglas, election commissioner. The materials will not be accepted for use until January 19.

Five posters will be allowed each candidate to use on the west campus with one poster allowed in each of the east campus. Each candidate will be allowed to use the poster and material of his poster in the election.

Symphony Ushering Passes Available

Ushering passes are available for the symphony series at the War Memorial Opera House, Martinez.

Students, dean of women said this week.

Armed Wallsten will conduct three performances, which are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, January 22-24.

Students who are interested in ushering in exchange for admission to performances must obtain admittance passes from Dean Dougherty, in Building 2.

Passes are also available for the concert series presented by the California Civic Music and Arts Foundation at the Opera House, Dean Dougherty said. The next three concert presentations are Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, on Monday, January 19; Victoria De Los Angeles, soprano, on Friday, February 6; and James Melton, tenor, who will appear here Wednesday, February 18.

Week Limit Set On Illness Verification

Dean Edwin C. Brown stated yesterday that all students who have been absent because of illness bring to the Dean's office a verification of their illness.

"During the first heavy rain there was a marked decrease in attendance because of colds, but the following day, very seldom a miraculously large number of students had recovered," Dean Brown stated.

A New Scholarship And Two Winners

Denman Scholars Both Participate In Student Activities

By Lorraine Morford

Betty Orton and Beatrice Lundgren, recently named the Denman Scholarship winners, are beyond their basic academic achievement and athletic interests, representatives of two widely diverse fields of endeavor.

Miss Orton and Miss Lundgren, both third semester students here, will graduate in the Spring '53 semester. Both are from local high schools.

Miss Orton, who graduated from Washington High School, is majoring in biology and intends to complete her college career at College of the Pacific at Stockton.

According to Miss Orton, who includes membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Women's Athletic Association in her busy schedule, professional plans are indefinite but she stated they will undoubtedly be connected with social work.

In contrast, Miss Lundgren's plans are quite definite. A graduate of Ballou High School, she explained that she will enroll at San Francisco State next September, where she will continue in major in science.

Speaking of her professional aspirations, Miss Lundgren, who is a member of Zeta Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Franciscus, the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Council, stated that she will teach after graduation from San Francisco State.

This book The Standard Axi, relating the history of the spirit of riv, six between the University of California and Stanford University, was published in November.

Big Story Writer Pays Visit Here

Phil Hall, reporter for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, recent recipient of the Phil Hall "Big Story" award, and whose big story was broadcast via the radio, visited the beginning class in Journalism here before the Christmas vacation.

At the request of George Mullaney, Journalism 31 instructor, Hall made the visit to recount what happened and trace a San Jose murder for the benefit of the newswriting group.

Each week the class is assigned the task of listening to the "Big Story" and writing a news lead, or the beginning paragraph which contains the most important facts of the story. This was the first occasion that the class had been able to have a story by a local reporter, and a local story as an assignment.

AS Card Holders Total 1,554: Fall Short Of Goal

Jim Bouick, chairman of the Associated Student card sales, announced recently the total receipts for the semester.

Bouick said that 1,554 membership cards were sold, bringing in a total of \$774, leaving the Associated Students \$130 short of their anticipated total of \$904.

"The sales were good considering the late start we made," Bouick remarked. "We had expected a better turnout, but we are satisfied with the sales we have completed."

"Plans for next spring's sales activities are being worked on, and will be completed at a later date."

"I should like to thank all those who participated in our drive, and also to say a big 'thank you' to my committee members who worked with me all semester."

Card sales committee members include: Gus V. Wright, Al Leland, and Don K. Moore. Also: Stan L. Edlin, and Gus V. Wright.

Student Receives Cadet Appointment

Research, training leaders and money have been received an appointment to West Point through the efforts of a committee headed by Frank H. Hennessey, AS president.

West Point, which will report to West Point on July 7, a member of the 1957 class.

The former Alpha Gamma Sigma member, student is a graduate of Palo Alto High School.

Students Here Will Do Actual Hotel St. Francis Management January 20

Preliminary organization of the semi-annual Hotel Day, to be staged Friday, January 30, at the St. Francis Hotel is now underway, according to a statement made last week by Director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Hilda Watson.

Under the direction of Dan K. London, General Manager of the St. Francis Hotel and Mrs. Watson, approximately 30 students from the college will take part in the full scale operation of one of the city's largest hotels for one day.

Students participating in the project will be selected from four of five departments, besides the hotel and restaurant division. Among the de-

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953

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Let's Give 'Em ---- Boys Or How Not To Cover An Election

ONE week from today, a two day period, which marks the most important event of the college calendar will be with us. On Wednesday, January 21, and the following day an entirely undetermined number of voters will elect a Student Body President and a host of lesser officers. It is thus with great responsibility that The Guardsman, as official campus publication, undertakes the duty of election coverage. As the major stories of the semester, the nominating conventions, the campaign, and of course the election results themselves must receive major coverage. This coverage can be carried out in several ways. For instance, the bold approach—

HEADLINES:
"GLORIOUS CANDIDATE OF PARTY Q PRESENTS BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN STATEMENT."

Then with a quick shift to the other side of the fence:
"CANDIDATE OOO OF THOROUGHLY DISCREDITED, XXX PARTY ATTEMPTS FALSEHOOD."
Now let's really give it to 'em—

EDITORIAL:

"It's obvious therefore that we cannot support candidate OOO of the renegade XXX party. We honestly cannot see how college officials here can permit a student who has failed five out of six subjects this semester, who in fact has failed 283 out of 297 subjects taken during his 47 semesters of attendance here and, worst of all, failed to pick up his copy of The Guardsman the fourth week of his 19th semester, to run for office. On the other hand we point with pride to the noble candidate of party Q, Party Q, although thrown off campus 12 times in the last three weeks has overthrown this tremendous disadvantage and nominated the man who . . .

We hear we shouldn't run an editorial without the backing of a—NEWSTORY.

"In a shocking 'star chamber session' which reeked of graft and corruption OOO was nominated as standard-bearer of the libelous XXX party. This writer, skillfully disguised with buttons and badges, heard one hopeful candidate say to OOO, 'I'll switch my strength to you on the 83rd ballot if you'll sign in for me in Hygiene class.'"

Let's get back to Party Q.

"In a convention marked by democracy in action the Q party was unanimous in their well-forced choice of . . ."

Lots of fire. Lots of spirit. But not a good idea.

Unlike the professional paper, The Guardsman presents the coverage in an entirely impartial style. The professional paper, as witnessed by the recent national campaign supports a candidate. In most cases this support is governed by the choice of the newspaper's publisher. The Guardsman's publishers are the members of the Associated Students which represent a large cross section of the campus studentbody. Our "publishers" therefore represent varied voting interests. For this reason and with the belief that it should deal with issues not personalities, The Guardsman has in past years remained impartial in election campaigns and we hope it shall continue to do so.

Overshadowing any attempt at levity here is the forthcoming election with its great importance. As far back as last November the first of a series of meetings were held with Guardsman staff members and leaders of the two campus parties. At these meetings, plans for absolutely impartial coverage were hashed out.

As a result we are able to present the campaign as it should be presented. No slants, no coloring, simply objectivity.

We don't support a candidate. We do support a vote.

The President Goes To PRISON?—Just A Visit

Conlan Impressed By San Quentin Atmosphere

By Dick Wiltshire

President Louis G. Conlan and Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor here, paid a visit recently to the state prison at San Quentin, it was learned via an article in that institution's newspaper. The delegation went to view the prison's horticultural accomplishments, and to discuss with its authorities a two year program of training in that field for its inmates as projected by Conlan who has been acting as consultant to the prison on such matters for some time.

Dr. Conlan was evidently impressed with San Quentin's progress in general, (and in fact may have been impressed by something even more significant), when he was quoted by the prison journal as saying, "San Quentin reminds me very much of a college campus."

Naturally, we were wondering if he had any particular college in mind. So The Guardsman made homage to his CHQ the other day in search of either clarification, rejection, or explosion of the statement.

President Conlan's reaction to our question, it can happily be reported, was a most bemused smile. After a

stuning The Guardsman that the quote was somewhat lifted from context, he proceeded to elaborate on his impressions of San Quentin.

"The atmosphere in the print, machine, and other craft shops that I visited," he informed us, "was just so unlike what one usually thinks of a prison, that I could not help but be struck by it. The emphasis is on learning, not coercion."

Conlan went into further detail on the matter, and then turned to the controversial subject of parole, which he believes is being intelligently handled by the San Quentin authorities.

"Most people," he said, "do not seem to realize that in many respects there is a greater risk to society and the inmate concerned when the latter is unconditionally released after serving his full term, than when out on parole."

"The longer the individual remains in confinement, the more difficult, as a rule, his rehabilitation to the outside world. And if he should get into trouble after final discharge, the entire process of trial and sentence re-commences. He is left entirely alone, as regards professional help from the prison staff."

College Presents New Psychology TV Series

Know-Yourself-Better To Run 13 Weeks

By Jean Molino

Would you like to "Know Yourself Better?"

Have you ever wondered how you differ from others or whether it really matters? Do you know why you "hurt" or why certain little quirks in people bother you?

These questions have apparently affected other humans in the area because, in answer to their requests, the college is presenting a new television-radio series of programs for college credit next month.

Called "Know Yourself Better," the

theme of this new 13 week feature will be Adult Psychology. According to Phyllis Haley, instructor here and cast in that role on the show, "Adult psychology is many things besides little Viennese men with Van Dyke beards and conchies or whirly mice in a maze."

So much so in fact that the first program will be devoted to discovering how many things the subject encompasses. Of subsequent weekly screenings, Miss Haley and her on-set class will investigate the mysteries of human behavior.

Work has been in progress since

early last year to make this program the "best yet" in the college's new range series, according to Henry Lee who is charged with producing the show.

One unit of free college credit is granted upon successful completion of the series. Left said, "I suggest that the students' ability to pass the mid-term and a final examination. The will be mailed to each student's home."

Complete registration, information on the series, and time of the first program date and time will be announced shortly. Left said.

Highlighters

Chance Meeting Leads To New Campus Trio

Rapidly increasing their popularity among music enthusiasts on and off campus, the highlighters, an instrumental trio featuring Dave Sharkey, string bass, Charlie Oppenheimer, drums; and Don MacDougal, piano, have been and are at the present time fulfilling engagements at many of the Bay Area's social sorority and fraternity functions.

Relatively new to the campus here, the group originated at a chance meeting where they got together and combined their talents. Since then, they have proceeded to improve on their technique and original style of presentation.

Many of their past performances have been connected with the several sororities and fraternities here at the college where the trio combined to produce several dances and social affairs.

Although all of the members of the trio live in San Francisco, their lives have all had a trace of showmanship. Throughout his high school years, Sharkey has been playing the bass. He also maintains a job in his spare time with two other musical organizations in San Francisco.

Oppenheimer has in the past played with several traveling road troupes, and has been guided by a master of the beat, Gene Krupa.

The only member of the trio that has not been professionally participated in music is MacDougal. He has been the pianist, MacDougal, in a number of classical ensembles, he has studied under Alfred Johnson since

Even though the men are doubtful as to whether they will pursue their musical interest in the capacity of a trio, it is possible that anyone of them might obtain a playing job with some prominent orchestra in the future.

They are certain of a summer job this year, that being with the Warm Springs Resort deep in the heart of Cheyenne.

Lunch Wagon Well Known Here



"Whatlyahave?" This is the familiar greeting of Khan Mihan, one of the College's longtime Associated Student members—six semesters.

Mihan first came to the campus in 1947 and since then he and his wagon have been a combination of gracious host and snackbar for many hungry students during lunch time and between classes.

The lunchwagon, which is usually situated at the entrance ramp to the main building, is in outward appearance, a 1934, V8-1½ ton, Ford truck with a canopy that was rebuilt by Mihan himself.

In the inside, however, the innocent-looking truck hides itself. The interior is a "Rube Goldberg" affair, featuring a dry ice freezer, a popper machine that operates off of a gas heated device installed on the side of the truck and an endless amount of nooks, crannies and cubicles which contain enough sweets to rot the Statue of Liberty's choppers.

Shots At RAMdom:

Target Practice—Some Bullseyes, Near Misses, Errors At RAMdom

By Edwin Killion

RAMDOM is a tall target to shoot at. So completely does it encompass pass students, faculty, tradition, public opinion, that though a writer take careful aim, his words sometimes fall short of their objective.

Shooting at complete RAMdom interest then, we turn to our relations, for all RAMdom is concerned with its individual and collective ego.

In the society in which we live today, many groups are in a perpetual state of conflict. We are an association-conscious people, we like to belong, and in belonging we are inclined to praise or denounce other groups as groups but then consider our own group as composed of individual units. Within our circle we insist on dealing with the individual, with the personal, without, with the group, with the general.

Perhaps our perspective should be reversed, perhaps we look at society through the wrong end of the telescope, compressing all in our own image.

All of RAMdom then, all the singular elements that make it the individual body that it is, should consider other groups as individuals with specific good and bad points before condemning them as a body, and in doing this each group must set up its own standards, but as a unit.

Often in writing a column one finds words of interest to only a small fraction of the readers.

These are the near misses, perhaps the information holds interest only to the writer; these are the errors, but once in a great while the article scores a dead center bullseye and in this is fulfillment.

Thus too, RAMdom polls errors, near misses, and bullseyes as it deals with its individual problems and finds solution through collective action.

or in securing a collection of photographs of themselves to call on him in Room 108 in the men's gymnasium before 3 p.m. or on Monday of Wednesday afternoon. In the morning of the latter two days Smith may be found in Room 9D on the west campus, he advised.

Rams Enter Big Seven Conference Play Tonight

SF Five Captures Visalia Tourney Defeats Ventura, Sequoia College; Places Fourth In Modesto Clash

By Charles Brigham

City College's Rams, who downed Ventura and College of the Sequoias to win the Visalia Invitational Tournament in December, open their Big Seven Conference play tonight at 8 o'clock as they face the hosting West Contra Costa Comets.

In the first game with Ventura, Coach Ralph Hillsman's Rams fought to a lead at the halftime, but found themselves behind at the end of the third period. In the final quarter, however, the long-range accuracy of guards Bob Bondanza and Tony Lazerri and fine cut work by Center Ken Collins, tied the score at 74-74.

As a clincher, Bondanza and Collins made respective foul shots a few seconds later making it 77-74, as the final buzzer sounded. Forward Bill Gilkey of Ventura was high scorer with 20 points, while Guard Bondanza and Forward Bill Welch accounted for nineteen and eighteen respectively for the Rams.

The next night, City College came from behind in the second half to tie the game with College of the Sequoias in the final minutes.

The lead changed hands twice, and with less than a minute remaining, Lazerri tied it up with a field goal and then, seconds later, stole the ball, and as the highly partisan stands went wild, drove down court for a layup and dunked as the Rams forged into the lead. As the game ended 80-78, S.S. took the ball out, worked it down court, and Buddy Burgess, who was high point man for the game with 28, shot and missed. The final was 88-66 for the Rams.

Following Burgess' high point honors was Collins with 23 and Lazerri with 18.

Triumphing from their victory at Visalia, the Rams faced Menlo as the first half ended, it seemed that City College had the game well under control, most of the first string left the game and the second and third strings went in. Menlo, capitalized on this and closed the gap, gained the lead, and held it to the end of the game.

The first club came back in at the end of the first half and the Rams were unable to do so. The final score was Menlo 54, C.C.S.F. 51.

The Rams next met and defeated easily El Camino by a score of 41-33.

Lazerri was high point man with 14. Two days later the Rams were downed by Fullerton in two overtime periods, by a score of 78-73. Dave Hall, Fullerton was high scorer, with 22, followed by Collins of City College with 20. Again City College's opponents won the game against the second string, but the first string was taken out with the Rams seemingly secure in a 20 point lead.

A Alumni College of Marin the Rams surprised, winning handsily by a score of 58-50 as Bill Welch and Collins tied for scoring honors with 16 each.

Last weekend the local cagers traveled to Modesto for the State Invitational Tournament for Junior Colleges.

Collins and Lazerri were on the bench throughout, the one for ineligibility and the other due to injuries. Lazerri played the first game and one quarter of the second with a broken nose until it became apparent that he, too, could play no more.

Frank Hess was benched after one quarter in the third game with blisters on his feet, and with Bondanza the only first string player, the opposition could afford to put two men on him to guard him.

In the first game, John Muir downed the Rams, 54-48. Bondanza was high scorer for the Rams with 14. In the second game, C.C.S.F. met and defeated El Camino cagers by a score of 64-58.

These are the near misses, perhaps the information holds interest only to the writer; these are the errors, but once in a great while the article scores a dead center bullseye and in this is fulfillment.

Thus too, RAMdom polls errors, near misses, and bullseyes as it deals with its individual problems and finds solution through collective action.

or in securing a collection of photographs of themselves to call on him in Room 108 in the men's gymnasium before 3 p.m. or on Monday of Wednesday afternoon. In the morning of the latter two days Smith may be found in Room 9D on the west campus, he advised.

Initial Baseball Meeting Tomorrow

All students interested in trying out for the 1953 City College baseball squad, should meet tomorrow in Room 108 in the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m.

According to Coach Bill Fischer, the meeting will be held to discuss the coming methods of tryouts and also to obtain facts on the eligibility of all men going out for the sport.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Conlan, Eisan, Work Post-Season Contests

President Louis G. Conlan went to the Rose Bowl Game, and hygiene instructor Lee Eisan to the East-West Shrine contest, but they didn't have to buy a ticket.

Conlan served as field judge in the USC-Victoria battle-royal by the Trojans 7-0, while Eisan served as referee in the Shrine contest which was won by the Trojans. Both men said that the games were evenly fought and well played.

Cage Star Tony Lazerri Caught At Work



Photo by Hax.

Coach Of The Week Spotlight On Boxing, Golf Mentor Diederichsen

By Fred Fulkner

This week's coaches spotlight centers around Roy Diederichsen, Diederichsen, who is now in his sixth year at City College, is head man of the soccer and boxing teams.

Diederichsen graduated from Mission High School where he was a stand out in athletics. He lettered in basketball, baseball, tennis and soccer. In basketball, he was an All-City forward for two years and one year led the city in scoring.

Diederichsen attended San Jose State after graduation from Mission and continued to sparkle in five sports.

In boxing at San Jose, he was the 135 pound champion and an all-around forward fullback in soccer.

In 1943, he began coaching at Lincoln High here in San Francisco as head basketball and track coach. His Lincoln cagers won the City College Invitational Tourney three years running.

Diederichsen transferred to City College in 1947, and promptly proceeded to build up the Ram boxing team to national fame. The 1947-48-49 Diederichsen boxers were Northern

Here is a run down on each of the 1952 football letter winners:

Dick Landwehr, sophomore from Balboa, played second string quarter back this year.

L. C. Polk, freshman from Mission where he was All-City, played fullback.

Bernie Kelly, sophomore from Sacred Heart, a veteran letter man from 1951 team, leading scorer of the Rams.

Dick Jones, freshman from Lincoln was second string half back on offense.

Sandy Mainie, freshman from Los Angeles, played good ball in latter part of the season.

Bill Jones, freshman All-City half-back from Poly, a powerful blocker away runner and a consistent gainer.

Pat Traveris, freshman from Livermore was Rams' ace safety man, intercepted a number of enemy passes.

Harry Lee, sophomore, was played center on offense.

Mat Russell, freshman from Lowell, big 205 pound center, should be a big help on the line next year.

Paul Papathakis, freshman from Washington was a powerhouse on defense, was an All-City center.

Van Parish, two year letterman from Commerce, was All-City at high school.

Coleman Moss, freshman from Washington was a good defensive lineman.

Guardsman Sports

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Soph-Prof Basketball Upset Rumored; Traditional Slated To Hit Hardwoods Jan. 30

—Bouncing into what promises to be a "brawl" instead of a ball game, the traditional semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball game will be held Friday, January 30, during college hour in the main gymnasium.

The Fall Soph-Prof game deviates from the Spring traditional in only one respect, that the game played will involve the fire art

of shooting a basketball instead of the primitive method of hitting a softball.

As a result, the softball game turned out to be a rattling dud, with the sophs trouncing the hapless profs in a 10-0 submission as the profs couldn't quite seem to cope with youth.

According to some underhanded rumor, the profs have been secretly scrimmaging against the members of the 1952-53 City College varsity, and as one observer puts it, possess a smooth working unit of blinding speed and amazing shooting accuracy.

Concentrating particularly on his ability to hit 20 out of 20 free throws, Alex "Choke" Shwarz promises to be the outstanding threat as well as Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillsman who has proven himself a very capable long shot artist.

Grover "Galloping" Klemmer, a surprise starter according to pre-game talk, may prove to be almost unstoppable as he uses body English to weave his way through the sophomore enemy defenders.

Roy "Dribbling" Diederichsen has in the past been a most reliable man on the prof roster. This year, look out, he's hot!

Hope to hit for an all high sophomore game scoring record, Roy "Clutch" Burkhead has been shaping up so rapidly, reports have it that he's been approached by what some might call a subversive character to throw the game.

Carrying the yearly affair into its eighth continuance, the modern record in the series scorebook has it 4-3 in favor of the brain over the brawn.

As an former reporter for The Guardsman put it, "the profs have allegedly tried to fix several games in the past." Knowing this, the sophomore contingent and better be prepared for a big surprise this year.

Coach of the sophomore crew Warren Hagberg, stated that "sophomores interested in playing should inform Dale Stricklin at Delaware 3-2181."

Coach of the sophomore crew Warren Hagberg, stated that "sophomores interested in playing should inform Dale Stricklin at Delaware 3-2181."

RAMblings . . . Holiday Grid Games, PCC Slated Recapped

By Don MacDougal

WITH all the pageantry and and splendor so consistently traditional of the annual Shrine East-West game, Saturday, December 27, was no exception, as an eager, expectant, sell-out crowd of some 62,000 fans witnessed the 28th annual edition of "football's finest hour."

Combining the nation's "cream of the crop" in football talent, the Shrine annual event is the kind of attraction that yearly grosses the gate receipts for the benefit of the many crippled children hospitalized in the many Shrine hospitals throughout the country.

Despite a sudden downpour of "California Sunshine," few of the fans who witnessed the event left the contest, and those who didn't, saw one of the finest last minute rallies ever staged by an underdog in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, the famous class of intercollegiate bowl games throughout the nation took form during the New Year holidays. Far and away the most magnificent and colorful was the annual Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena. For the first time in seven years, the Pacific Coast won out as the University of Southern California defeated a top University of Wisconsin aggregation, 7-0 in a bone crushing contest.

Up in the Northern part of the continent, Washington served notice on the coast that it intended to garner the crown from all opposition. With Washington's Bob Houbrigs playing his usual All-American game, the Huskies overcame Oregon on January 2, 79-73 and repeated the performance the following Saturday eve, 76-60.

Forrest T. Woodard's bye-downed Bob Burnett's Stanford twice over the January 2 and 3 holidays, 73-53 and 72-63. The two victories gave the Southern Californians a record of 10 straight with no losses and makes them the club to beat for the PCC championship.

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Hope For The New Semester— An Enlightened Student Body

WELL, we're coming to the end of another semester which means that the traditional "closing out" events are here, or soon will be. Such highly topical events as finals, Sophomore week, the Soph-Pro game, and the election will be things of the past. At the moment, however, these happenings are still "news" and biggest of these are the elections. Students here have seen the election rally, seen the posters urging them to vote for this or that candidate, just as they have every semester. We wonder how many editors have written how many editorials to be read by how many people.

These past editors have probably labored in vain, for it is unlikely that many people who couldn't be bothered to vote were moved by their words. On second thought, those who couldn't be bothered to vote most probably couldn't be bothered to read The Guardsman, so at least those voters who did read them might have understood a little better why they were voting and what their vote meant.

Sorry, we forgot for a moment, nobody ever reads editorials. At the risk that this will be read only by the cold impersonal eyes of a typesetter who doesn't have an Associated Student card and won't be voting, we shall, rather than attempt where others have failed to harangue the student body into going to the polls, try to explain why it would do no good.

WE remember writing many weeks ago a piece about the "sense of belonging" which is essential to any student if he is to be at all active socially here. We urged the purchase of an Associated Student card as the first step in the right direction. This card, with nothing else, is worthless. Armed with an Associated Student card, the student is eligible to vote.

Why should he vote? He belongs to no club or service organization. He takes no courses which might lead to extra-curricular activities. He takes no interest in the campus. He has his card; he can cast his ballot as he casts his garbage on the campus grounds. What will that vote mean to him? Absolutely nothing. The student card is merely a ticket which has no value if left in the pocket. It is the student's duty to join in.

So the student joins an organization; he is accepted within his group. Then—and here is that human frailty of which we are all guilty—he is likely to become too engrossed, too one-sided in his outlook.

It is comfortable to be liked. It is comfortable to remain with those who feel secure. But when we do this we tend to shut out the other fellow's point of view. Our group becomes more important than any other, than any election, than the college itself. Simplified, it is hard for the new student to get acquainted and to join in. Those that do are inclined to shut themselves off and over-estimate their own importance.

Under such circumstances it is difficult to get the uninterested and the selfish to go out and vote. The candidates can speak, the posters can spell out, and the editors can write, but to no avail.

Let us be accused of being pessimistic, let us say that there are STEPS that can be taken to solve the problem. The college must be sold socially as well as academically.

Better than waiting until the student has arrived at the college, where registration lines are confusing enough without the inevitable questionnaire handed out, student leaders could go to the high schools where the college's program could be explained and where questions could be answered. Instead of waiting for club day, where many of the more timid will not show up, the high school student will have a better idea of what to expect here.

WE must not work independently at all times. By working with others we can "see the other person's point," learn more about his group and what it stands for. We would not only improve interest in student elections, we would improve the college, for instead of being one little segment with little or no interest in what happens outside our orbit, we would be united.

We can truthfully say that some steps already are being taken which show definite improvement. Last semester, after the election farce, student leaders gathered and made plans to see that no such thing would happen again. It won't. All too few persons will vote in this election, but those who do, know that they are voting in a hotly contested contest.

For a new party has sprung up, the USA, composed of unaffiliated students who run the risk of being called "red hots" by the disinterested, but who are aided by the IFC which would rather risk defeat in an election which helped the college, than win in a contest which would be detrimental to it. We sincerely congratulate both these parties for an example of co-operation which should be followed.

No, this situation, while left standing a long time, can be remedied if not cured. We hope that the college will have the leadership to do the job.

So Long—It's Been Good To Know You

IF WE were dramatic we'd say "that's thirty!" Instead we'll just say "Amen."

In staff elections held recently, the following editorial board for the coming semester was chosen: Editor-in-Chief, Louanne Morford; Managing Editor, Al Burgin; Assistant Managing Editor, Don MacDougall; Feature Editor, Ken Molino; Staff Editor, Garry Wormser; Sports Editor, Sam Blythe.

We congratulate Miss Morford who has richly earned her appointment, and we congratulate the other staff members. We may assure our readers a staff under more-than-capable hands as Miss Morford has proved time and time again that she has writing ability, plus leadership.

And we want to thank you, Mr. Typesetter, for putting all the "throughout the lands" and "sad to say" in proper order. It didn't really matter though 'cause you and I know — nobody reads the editorial.

Cycle Completed

High Prices And
Draft Problems;
Past And Present

By Ken Molino

Ten years ago the college celebrated its eighth birthday. In the first issue of the newspaper that Fall semester of 1943 the masthead bore a then familiar plea proclaiming the necessity for buying war bonds.

Further down on page one, an article announced that 31 members of the college's faculty had left for service and another said that salvage drives were being planned by students.

Upon Peace? Dr. A. J. Cloud, then president here, wrote a greeting expounding the fact that "free schools depend upon peace." The editorial, written by Bob Carls, was titled "What You Could Do (for the war effort)."

The war, then, a little more than a year old, was top news.

A year later the paper informed that men students still outnumbered women, in spite of demands of the service. Three hundred army cadets were expected in November for basic training, and the men's gymnasium was being readied for their housing.

In a softball game the faculty won over the students 16 to 15 as a case of a home run driven in by "Casey (Tarzan) Sanders."

Soph Queen... The spring of that year saw three war books added to the library, and the men and women students voted for a sophomore week queen.

By 1945's end, rationing, war, and most shortages were things of the past.

In 1946 Mary Jane Leonard was appointed registrar and Hurley Village and the north campus were dedicated. In 1948 big news of the semester was made when San Francisco Junior College became City College of San Francisco.

Then UMT? The Fall of 1949 saw Dr. Conlan take over as president of the College Universal Military Training was a burning issue of the day.

By the Fall of 1950, the draft was a major problem again and more activities were being affected by—not a war this time—a police action in a place called "Korea." Guardsman issues became vaguely reminiscent of those of 1943.

Prices were high, draft eligible students were worried, and "Savings Bonds" were being plucked. In less than ten years a cycle was complete.

Do You Know Them?

Dean Stresses Defense Rules Importance of familiarity with defense and air raid regulations here was stressed last week by Dean Louis Batmale.

"While I feel that no danger is evident, we should review our defense and air raid regulations," Dean Batmale said. Batmale believes that many students, especially those new to the campus, are not familiar enough with them.

Following are the regulations: 1. When air raid warning is sounded, five long rings or bell or air raid siren, on top of the main building, all students leave their classrooms immediately and proceed to the ground floor level according to instructions posted in their classrooms.

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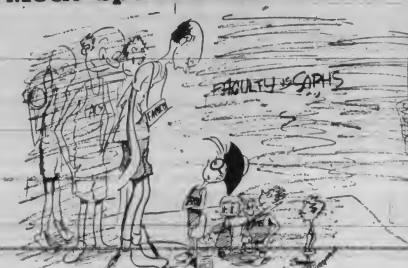
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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953 Page 1

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Shots At RAMdom:

Frowning Over Finals, Fretting Over Figures—Strictly Female

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To be or not to be the facsimile of a New York high fashion model—that seems to be the question these days. The artificially slim type versus the natural weight chart type is the battle ranging all the way from the artist's drawing board to the woman on the street car or more aptly, in this case, the college girl.

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Forgotten in the battle seems to be the male of the species. Other than fashion experts and other males professionally interested in fashion, the view point of the nation's men has so long been overlooked that it has become doubtful that he still cares. Dress styles have gone from hoops

alighting and waiting for five years." Q: "In what capacity has Buffy helped to keep peace and tranquility within your home?" A: "She gets the morning paper for her father who, in return for her services, rewards her with (1) four Nib Bone dog biscuits (medium size). Q: "How is her appetite?" A: "She likes biscuits, parker-house rolls, and strangers."

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1952

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the school year, with the exception of holidays and vacations. By students in the journalism department of the City College of San Francisco, 42, West of Market, Telephone JU 7-7272, extension 41.

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MANAGING EDITOR Al Burgin
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Don MacDougall
FEATURE EDITOR Ken Molino
STAFF EDITOR Garry Wormser
SPORTS EDITOR Sam Blythe

ADVISORY BOARD: Ken Molino, Betty Wormser, Edith Wilshire, Don MacDougall, Dorothy Feltus, Joe Sinner, Carol Brigham, Al Pollock, Bill Gauder, Frank Denari, John Wong, Bob Hill, Faculty Advisor: John Newell

Member Associated College Press 1952-1953

Soph-Prof Clash Offers Surprises

By Don MacDougall

As the early morning sun rises over the bluewaters of San Francisco Bay, the sophomores and the professors are at it again. Trying to get through the sky-high haze, the sophomores are at it again. Trying to get through the sky-high haze, the sophomores are at it again.

Unable to see anything, all that he heard was the cracking of whips and the agonized cry of some poor soul filling the air. Undoubtedly, some nosy sophomore, being careful, who by now, is lost forever to his class.

Several extra janitors have been hired to mop up blood from the gymnasium floor. Reports have it that one of them is obtaining valuable experience for his job on the 30th by cleaning the hardwoods for the pros after their deadly scrimmages.

"Handsome" Jack Brady, coach of

the pros revealed for the first time his list of "pros": Ed "Tarzan" Sanders, Lou "Coney" Batmale, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Lima" Dunn, Lee "Hulldog" Olson, Don "Zoe Ann" Jensen, Roy "Phlooka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Jay "Hawking" Amori, Bill "No Hit" Fischer, Jack "Smiling" Gaddy, Alex "Choke" Schwarz, Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillman, and Grover "Galloping" Klemmer.

Still rating it top secret, Dale Stricklin along with Charlie Harri and manager Warren Hagberg, have as yet not released their roster list.

Limitations on seating capacity have been set at 25,000. Official servers say, "Bring yourself and take a friend, something sociable, about 80 proof, that can absorb a shock."

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Ram Cindermen Open 1953 Spring Practice Three Weeks Earlier Than Scheduled; Coach Burkhead Directs

By Fred Pakuch

The 1953 edition of City College's track and field team opened practice yesterday, three weeks early, with preliminary workouts designed to concentrate on early season conditioning.

The Ram cindermen, who last year placed third in the state meet at Santa Rosa, have suffered heavily by graduation, and as it now appears only two holdovers are returning from the 1952 squad.

The two returnees are Van Parish and Walt Rilliet, whom the Rams fear to lose as point earners. Parish, who runs the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard hurdles, placed third in the 100 in the state meet last season and tallied 24 points in the hurdles during the 1952 campaign.

Rilliet, ex-Oakland High shot put and discus thrower scored 14 and 7 points respectively in the state meet last season and tallied 24 points in the hurdles during the 1952 campaign.

Head coach Roy Burkhead pointed out some of the early turnouts for the new squad were Bill Rumford and Al Palacios.

Rumford was ineligible last season but worked out with the squad. The ex-Oakland High school middle distance runner is an early candidate for the 440 and 880 runs.

Palacios, a Balboa graduate, for three years was one of the finest in the city. He was also city high jump champion in 1951.

City College will practice on the Rioridan High School track which is the newest in San Francisco and one of the finest in the Bay Area. Practice runs daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Burkhead assures candidates that there are positions open in every event. Assisting Burkhead will be Grover Klemmer, who "by no means is a stranger to the running game."

RAMblings . . . Bears In First Place Tie In PCC Race

By Don MacDougall

CLIMAXING a fast week of PCC intercollegiate basketball, the University of California Golden Bears are still retaining the Southern Division lead as a result of a loss suffered from the highly underdog Stanford Indians.

Pacing Stanford's inspired Indians in their current series of outings is diminutive Ron Tomsic, who led the crushing attack January 10 that delivered a 76-60 blow to stop Cal's unbeaten string of victories.

This was Stanford's first conference win of the season, and as a result of controlling the backboards all the way, the Indians forged ahead in the second quarter and from there, were never headed.

The "Cager of Weeks," during that week, Cal's Bob McKeen tallied a total of 15 points as did the Bear's Bob Matheny, former City College basketball star. High in the scoring department for the hustling Indians was Tomsic putting a stellar 19 points.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK Paul Vuklejevich, USF's "Smooth Siberian," has been designated the Northern California collegiate "Player of the Week" for the second time by the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sportscasters Association.

His sparkling performances against the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels set the foundation for the Don's second and third wins in the California Association, and won him the honor in a close contest with the aforementioned Tomsic of the Stanford Indians.

Phil Woolpert, commenting upon his past outings puts it, "Paul is comparatively unemotional, tough to get rattled, and has learned to get the most out of what athletic ability he has. He's a wonderful leader as well as an extremely popular among his own teammates."

As the previous football season schedules have been completed for another year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has settled down to pick its tournament dates, thereby starting a week-long tussle with the Nallo's college sports problem.

Concentrating mainly on the television and radio angles and the college proper, the NCAA is now in the process of de-jating the following questions:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on the televising of football games, as suggested by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania?

2. Should football bowl games be televised, or are they really a part of the college picture which should be controlled?

3. Should the NCAA constitution be tightened so that those who violate NCAA rulings can be punished quickly and effectively?

As of last year, the NCAA clamped a tight control on the televising of one game a week. The television control has already been reported on the "satisfactory" so it seems that a somewhat similar program will be suggested for next season.

Captain Jack Gaddy Featured As Coach Of Week

By Al Palacios

A charter member of the City College faculty is the subject of this week's portrait, Jack Gaddy, personal chairman of the men's physical education department and a former athletic lumina, deserves an accolade for the fine job he has done in directing the men's athletic program here.

Gaddy attended Kelseyville High School in Lake County where he earned All-League honors in both basketball and baseball.

In 1929, following his graduation, he moved on to the University of San Francisco, majoring in physical education. Here Gaddy performed enough feats in sports to gain himself a reputation as one of that college's outstanding athletes.

During his stay at USF, Gaddy captained the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

His grid exploits earned him an end berth on the mythical All-Coast eleven and a bid to play in the Shrine East-West game.

In basketball, he starred on the starting varsity five in his senior year. At the conclusion of his collegiate basketball career, Gaddy was picked by Collier's Magazine as a "center-fighter" on the All-American team.

Gaddy gained his sheepskin from the hilltop in 1933 and he completed his general secondary studies at the University of California.

He migrated to City College in 1935 and, at different times, he coached football, basketball, and baseball prior to assuming his present position as athletic director.

Among outside activities, Gaddy has served as field judge in grid tilts in the Pacific Coast Conference, the new defunct All-America Professional Football Conference, and the National Football League. His association with the latter terminated last year.

The entire coaching staff at City College, unanimously votes Gaddy's prominent contributions to the local sports scene.

The second half saw the Sacramento team close the lead, until finally, in the last quarter, City College held only a two point margin.

With three minutes to go, the Rams went into a stall against time in an effort to control the ball until the game's end, and were successful until, with about a minute left to play, a foul was called against the Rams.

With the new rule in effect, any foul within the last three minutes is a two-shot foul. This gave Sacramento a chance to tie the score.

The stands watched breathlessly as forward Syfested's first shot rimmed the basket, and rolled out. Although he made his second shot, the Rams still had the lead, and resumed their stall.

Then, with half a minute left, City College lost the ball and the Panther coach called time out. When time was called, the Sacramento team took the ball out, but were so hard-pressed by the determined Ram defense that they were unable to get a shot off before the final buzzer.

High point man for the game was San Francisco's Heas, who hit 16, followed by Al Masters of Sacramento with 17 and Staek of the Rams with 16.

City's next game is scheduled with Stockton at Stockton tomorrow night, and their next home game is with Modesto next Friday.

CHAIRMAN of the men's physical education department and himself a former athletic personality of repute, Coach Jack Gaddy has headed the athletic events of the college for the past seven years. At the present time, Coach Gaddy has in the past devoted his many free hours to football in the capacity of a field judge. During the 1952-53 season, he was a recognized All-American and also participated in the annual East-West grid clinic of 1953.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT as the participated in a SNEAK practice scrimmage, the coach and his players. Pictured from left to right: prof. Ralph Hillman; soph. Don Sanders; prof. Alex Schwarz; and soph. John Briggs. The scrimmage is slated to commence Friday, January 30, in the men's gymnasium during a double college hour.—Photo by Denari.

Rams Drop League Opener To WCC Comets 63-52; 53-52 Win Over Sacramento Panthers

By Charles Brigham

The City College Rams met West Contra Costa last Wednesday night at Richmond, losing by a score of 62-51 in a game that was actually shorter than regulation length.

The West Contra Costans gained an early lead which they held throughout the game in varying degrees, and one which the Rams, still feeling the loss of first stringers Kenny Collins and Tony Lazzari, were not able to overcome.

The game featured the sharpshooting of Comet forward McKeely, who was high point man for the game with 28 points, while San Francisco's Jerry Staek hit 18.

It was not until the fourth quarter, when the Rams were showing signs of life and had closed the gap to six points, that anyone realized that the official timekeeper, accustomed to allowing for eight minute quarters in high school games, had been starting the clock at eight minutes in this game.

After lengthy controversy, during which the tired Contra Costans had time to rest, the game was begun again with the clock at ten minutes. However, six minutes of the game had been unplayed when the final buzzer sounded, which could conceivably have made a difference had they been played.

On Saturday night, City College defeated Sacramento in a thriller at City College gymnasium by a score of 53-52.

A gratifying crowd watched the Rams, paced by the scoring accuracy of Frank Heas and Staek, and fine ball-handling and defensive work of Captain Bobby Bondanza, and the rebounding efforts of Bill Welch and Rudy Knudsen, take the lead at halftime.

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Block SF Society Presents Dance

Block S, F Society members last week chose their semi-annual date as Saturday night, February 28, following the City College and San Mateo basketball game.

Fred Quinn, president of the society, stated that the proposed date of the dance is pending approval from Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities.

"At the present time," Dunn said, "members are working on the procurement of new membership cards and the re-election of officers."

With the completion of football and soccer, 32 more names were added to the roster of the society to raise the total to 102.

The membership of the Block S, F Society is composed of men who have won a letter in any City College sport. The method of earning a letter varies with the sport, but the coach of each sport must recommend an athlete before he receives a block.

Other officers of the Block S, F Society working with Quinn are: Vice-President, Ben Dito; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Eschke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gus Chofri; and sponsor, Coach Bill Fischer.

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Hope For The New Semester— An Enlightened Student Body

WELL, we're coming to the end of another semester which means that the traditional "e" ing out" events are here, or soon will be. Such highly topical events as finals, Sophomore week, the Soph-Pro game, and the election will be things of the past. At the moment however, these happenings are still "news" and biggest of these are the elections. Students here have seen the election rally, seen the posters urging them to vote for this or that candidate, just as they have every semester. We wonder how many editors have written how many editorials to be read by how many people.

These past editors have probably labored in vain, for it is unlikely that many people who couldn't be bothered to vote were moved by their words. On second thought, those who couldn't be bothered to vote most probably couldn't be bothered to read The Guardsman, so at least those voters who did read them might have understood a little better why they were voting and what their vote meant. Sorry, we forgot for a moment; nobody ever reads editorials.

At the risk that this will be read only by the cold impersonal eyes of a typesetter who doesn't have an Associated Student card and won't be voting, we shall, rather than attempt where others have failed to harangue the student body into going to the polls, try to explain why it would do you good.

WE remember writing many weeks ago a piece about the "sense of belonging" which is essential to any student if he is to be at all active socially here. We urged the purchase of an Associated Student card as the first step in the right direction. This card, with nothing else, is worthless. Armed with an Associated Student card, the student is eligible to vote.

Why should he vote? He belongs to no club or service organization. He takes no courses which might lead to extra-curricular activities. He takes no interest in the campus. He has his card; he can cast his ballot as he casts his garbage on the campus grounds. What will that vote mean to him? Absolutely nothing. The student card is merely a ticket which has no value if left in the pocket. It is the student's duty to join in.

So the student joins an organization; he is accepted within his group. Then—and here is that human frailty of which we are all guilty—he is likely to become too engrossed, too one-sided in his outlook.

It is comfortable to be liked. It is comfortable to remain with those who feel secure. But when we do this we tend to shut out the other fellow's point of view. Our group becomes more important than any other, than any election, than the college itself. Simplified, it is hard for the new student to get acquainted and to join in. Those that do are inclined to shut themselves off and over-estimate their own importance.

Under such circumstances it is difficult to get the uninterested and the selfish to go out and vote. The candidates can speak, the posters can spell out, and the editors can write, but to no avail.

Let us be accused of being pessimistic, let us say that there are STEPS that can be taken to solve the problem. The college must be sold socially as well as academically.

Better than waiting until the student has arrived at the college, where registration lines are confusing enough without the inevitable questionnaire handed out, student leaders could go to the high schools where the college's program could be explained and where questions could be answered. Instead of waiting for club day, where many of the more timid will not show up, the high school student will have a better idea of what to expect here.

WE must not work independently at all times. By working with his group and what it stands for. We would not only improve interest in student elections, we would improve the college, for instead of being one little segment with little or no interest in what happens outside our orbit, we would be united.

We can truthfully say that some steps already are being taken which show definite improvement. Last semester, after the election farce, student leaders gathered and made plans to see that no such thing would happen again. It won't. All too few persons will vote in this election, but those who do, know that they are voting in a hotly contested contest.

For a new party has sprung up, the USA, composed of unaffiliated students who run the risk of being called "red hats" by the disinterested, but who are aided by the IFC which would rather risk defeat in an election which helped the college, than win in a contest which would be detrimental to it. We sincerely congratulate both these parties for an example of co-operation which should be followed.

No, this situation, while left standing a long time, can be remedied if not cured. We hope that the college will have the leadership to do the job.

So Long—it's Been Good To Know You

IF WE were dramatic we'd say "that's thirty!" Instead we'll just say "Amen."

In staff elections held recently, the following editorial board for the coming semester was chosen: Editor-in-Chief, Louanne Morford; Managing Editor, Al Burgin; Assistant Managing Editor, Don MacDougall; Feature Editor, Ken Molino; Staff Editor, Garry Wormser; Sports Editor, Sam Blythe.

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In 1948 big news of the semester was when San Francisco Junior College became City College of San Francisco.

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Forgotten in the battle seems to be the male of the species. Other than fashion experts and other males professionally interested in fashion, the views point of the nation's men has so long been overlooked that it has become doubtful that he still cares.

Dress styles have gone from hoops

Canine Queen Crowned; Campus Cockers Howl With Delight

By Garry Wormser

After a bitter "dog eat dog" contest last week, the college Cocker Club finally elected Buffy Browne, charming "daughter" of Dean Edwin C. Browne, as their Homecoming Canine Queen for 1953.

According to the contest judges, the Hon. "Boots the Cocker" McCloud and "Otto the Dashedund" Ancker, Buffy definitely has the finest set of "gams" in dordom, all four of which are said to function in perfect coordination.

Her all-over measurements are just a trifle short of natural perfection, with a fore and aft measurement of 37 inches and a natural blonde coat with the curls in the right places.

While Buffy was being questioned by newsmen, your Guardsman reporter interviewed the proud and blushing Dean. Here are a few quotes from the conversation:

Question: "How old is Buffy?"

Answer: "Five years as 'Michael, Mass.'"

Question: "What is her occupation?"

Answer: "Baby Sitter, she has been

Soph-Prof Clash Offers Surprises

By Don MacDougall

As the early morning sun rises over the blue waters of San Francisco Bay, the sophomores and guides boat with rapid easesness on the entire City College campus, filled with anticipation, awaits the fateful day of January 30, when humble hearts will witness the eighth annual Soph-Prof basketball game.

Shrouded in a muck of virtual darkness, the secret practice sessions currently held in the men's gymnasium after dark, are being discussed only in whispers. Barbed wire has been reported placed around the entire building to ward off curious students, and the doors are reported in the process of being barred.

Resorting to ingenuity, this reporter climbed to the top of the gymnasium late last night. Trying futilely to spy through the skylight he was shot at with what sounded like a 99 gauge elephant gun.

Unable to see anything, all that he heard was the cracking of whips and the agonized cry of some poor soul filling the air. Undoubtedly, some nosy sophomores were tortured, who by now, is lost forever to his class.

Several extra janitors have been hired to mop up blood from the gymnasium floor. Reports have it that one of them is obtaining valuable experience for his job on the 30th by cleaning the hardwoods for the pros after their deadly scrimmages.

"Handsome" Jack Hyde, who

the pros revealed for the first time his roster: Ed "Tazman" Sanders, Louis "Casey" Batmale, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Tina" Dunn, Lee "Bulldog" Eisan, Don "Zee Ann" Jensen, Roy "Palooka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Joe "Hurling" Amor, Bill "No Bill" Fischer, Jack "Snelling" Gaddy, Alex "Choke" Schwarz, Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillman, and Grover "Gallopin" Klemm.

Still rating it top secret, Dale Stricklip along with Charlie Heat and manager Warren Hagberg, have as yet not released their roster list. Limitations on scouting camps have been set at 25,000. Official observers say, "Bring yourself and take a friend, something sociable, about 80,000, then can absorb a shock."

Guardsman SPORTS

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Ram Cindermen Open 1953 Spring Practice Three Weeks Earlier Than Scheduled; Coach Burkhead Directs

By Fred Fukuchi

The 1953 edition of City College's track and field team, opened practice yesterday, three weeks early, with preliminary workouts designed to concentrate on early season conditioning.

The Ram thinclads, who last year placed third in the state meet at Santa Rosa, have suffered heavily by graduation, and as it now appears only two holdovers are returning from the 1952 squad.

The two returnees are Van Parish and Walt Rilliet, whom the Rams will depend on heavily as point earners. Parish, who runs the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles, placed fourth in the state meet last season and tallied 24 points in the hurdles during the 1952 campaign. Rilliet, ex-Oakland High shot put and discus thrower scored 14 and 7 points respectively in his two specialties.

Head coach Roy Burkhead pointed out some of the early turnouts for the new squad were Bill Rufford and Al Palanco.

Rufford was ineligible last season but worked out with the squad. The ex-Oakland High school middle distance runner is an early candidate for the 440 and 880 runs.

Palanco, a Balboa graduate, for three years was one of the finest in Stanford's Junior Varsity. He was also City High jump champion in 1951.

City College will practice on the Riorian High School track which is the newest in San Francisco and one of the finest in the Bay Area. Practice runs daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Burkhead assures candidates that there are no situations open in every event. Assisting Burkhead will be Grover Klemmer, who is a stranger to the running game.

Meat.

RAMblings . . . Bears In First Place Tie In PCC Race

By Don MacDougall

CLIMAXING a fast week of PCC intercollegiate basketball, the University of California Golden Bears are still retaining the Southern Division lead as a result of a loss suffered from the highly underdog Stanford Indians.

Pacing Stanford's inspired Indians in their current series of outings is diminutive Ron Tomsie, who led the crushing attack in January 10 that delivered a 76-60 blow to stop Cal's unbeaten string of victories.

This was Stanford's first conference win of the season, and as a result of controlling the backboards all the way, the Indians forged ahead in the second quarter and from there, were never headed.

The "Cager of the Week," during that week, Cal's Bob McKeen tallied a total of 15 points as did the Bear's Bob Matheny, former City College basketball star. High in the scoring department for the hustling Indians was Tomsie putting a stellar 19 points.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
Tall Vukilevich, USF's "Smooth Sorbian," has been designated the Northern California collegiate "Player of the Week" for the second time by the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sportscasters Association.

This sparkling performance against the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels set the foundation for the Don's second and third wins in the California Association, and won him the honor in a close contest with the aforementioned Tomsie of the Stanford Indians.

Coach Jack Gaddy Featured As Coach Of Week

By Al Palanco

A charter member of the City College faculty is the subject of this week's portrait. Jack Gaddy, personal chairman of the men's physical education department and a former athletic luminary, deserves an accolade for the fine job he has done in directing the men's athletic program here.

Gaddy attended Kelseyville High School in Lake County where he garnered All-League honors in both basketball and baseball.

In 1929, following his graduation, he moved on to the University of San Francisco, majoring in physical education. Here Gaddy performed enough feats in sports to gain himself a reputation as one of that college's outstanding athletes.

During his stay at USF, Gaddy captained the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

His grid exploits earned him an end berth on the mythical All-Coast eleven and also a bid to play in the Shrine East-West game.

In basketball, he starred on the starting varsity five in his senior year. At the conclusion of his collegiate basketball career, Gaddy was picked by Collier's Magazine as a center-forward on the All-American nine.

Gaddy gained his sheepskin from the hilltop in 1933 and he completed his general secondary studies at the University of California.

He migrated to City College in 1935 and, at different times, he coached football, basketball and baseball prior to assuming his present position as athletic director.

Among outside activities, Gaddy has served as field judge in grid football in the Pacific Coast Conference, the now defunct All-America Professional Football Conference, and the National Football League. His association with the latter terminated last year.

The entire coaching staff at City College unanimously credits Gaddy's prominent contributions to the local sports scene.

problems.

As the previous football season schedules have been completed for another year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has set-dated to pick its tournament dates, thereby starting a week-long tussle with the Nation's college sports problems.

TV ANGLE
Concentrating mainly on the television and radio angles and the college roster, the NCAA is now in the process of debating the following questions:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on televising football games? Or should all controls be dropped, as suggested by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania?
2. Should football bowl games be televised, or are they really a part of the college picture which should be continued?
3. Should the NCAA constitution be tightened so that those who violate NCAA rulings can be punished quickly and effectively?

As of last year, the NCAA clamped a tight control on the televising of college football games.

Although concentrating his many interests at the present time, Coach Gaddy has in the past devoted his many free hours to football.

During his college years, Gaddy was a recognized All-American end at the University of San Francisco and also participated in the annual East-West grid classic of 1933.

CHAIRMAN of the men's physical education department and himself a former athletic personality of repute, Coach Gaddy has headed the athletic events of the college for the past seven years.

Although concentrating his many interests at the present time, Coach Gaddy has in the past devoted his many free hours to football.

During his college years, Gaddy was a recognized All-American end at the University of San Francisco and also participated in the annual East-West grid classic of 1933.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT as they participated in a SNEAK practice scrimmage, the aging pros and budding sophs are pictured from left to right: Ralph Hillman, who coached the team for many years, and Coach Gaddy. The game of basketball is slated to commence Friday, January 30, in the men's gymnasium during a double college hour.—Photo by Denevi.

Rams Drop League Opener To WCC Comets 63-52; 53-52 Win Over Sacramento Panthers

By Charles Brigham

The City College Rams met West Contra Costa last Wednesday night at Richmond, losing by a score of 62-51 in a game that was actually shorter than regulation length.

The West Contra Costans gained an early lead which they held throughout the game in varying degrees, and one which the Rams, still feeling the loss of first stringers Kenny Collins and Tony lazzeri, were not able to overcome.

The game featured the sharpshooting of Comet forward McKelvey, who was high point man for the game with 28 points, while San Francisco's Jerry Stack hit 18.

It was not until the fourth quarter, when the Rams were showing signs of life and had closed the gap to six points, that anyone realized that the official timekeeper, accustomed to allowing for eight minute quarters in high school games, had been starting the clock at eight minutes in this game.

After lengthy controversy, during which the tired Contra Costans had time to rest, the game was begun again with the clock at ten minutes. However, six minutes of the game had been unplayed when the final buzzer sounded, which could conceivably have made a difference had they been played.

On Saturday night, City College defeated Sacramento in a thriller at City College gymnasium by a score of 53-52.

A gratifying crowd watched the Rams, pared by the scoring accuracy of Frank Hess and Stack, and fine ball-handling and defensive work of Captain Bobby Bondanza, and the rebounding efforts of Bill Welch and Rudy Knudsen, take the lead at half-time.

The second half saw the Sacramento team close the lead, until finally, in the last quarter, City College held only a two-point margin.

With three minutes to go, the Rams went into a stall against time in an effort to control the ball until the game's end, and were successful until, with about a minute left to play, a foul was called against the Rams.

With the new rule in effect, any foul within the last three minutes is a two shot foul. This gave Sacramento a chance to tie the score.

The stands watched breathlessly as forward Syster's first shot rimmed the basket and rolled out. Although he made his second shot, the Rams still had the lead, and resumed their stall.

Then, with half a minute left, City College lost the ball and the Panther coach called time out. When time in was called, the Sacramento team really attacked, and the Rams were hard-pressed by the determined Ram defense that they were unable to get a shot off before the final buzzer.

High point man for the game was San Francisco's Hess, who hit 18, followed by Al Masters of Sacramento with 17 and Stack of the Rams with 16.

City's next game is scheduled with Stockton at Stockton tomorrow night, and their next home game is with Modesto next Friday.

Block SF Society Presents Dance

Block S. F. Society members last week chose their semi-annual date as Saturday night, February 28, following the City College and San Mateo basketball game.

Fred Quinn, president of the society, stated that the proposed date of the dance is pending approval from Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities.

"At the present time," Dunn said, "members are working on the procurement of new membership cards and the re-election of officers."

With the completion of football and soccer, 32 more names were added to the roster of the society to raise the total to 102.

The membership of the Block S. F. Society is composed of men who have won a letter in any City College sport.

Other officers of the Block S. F. Society are: President, Ben Dito; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Ersek; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gus Chofdi; and sponsor, Coach Bill Fischer.

Two Here Win Sweetheart Ball Scholarship; Fairmont Hotel Site For Chinese Club Dance

Charlotte Lee and Dar Gook Fung are the winners of the first presentation of the Sweetheart Ball Scholarship donated by the Chinese Students Club this semester, in conjunction with the 8th Annual Sweetheart Ball slated for Saturday, February 21, according to President Wellington Lee.

Awarding of two scholarships of \$50 each to the winning students each Spring semester was voted on by the respective club members, he said. The fund consists of the profits of each dance held.

Club Cavalcade

By Betty Wong

FOR the last round-up of the semester, Club Cavalcade will attempt to pick up the odds and ends floating about on the social calendar.

Kappa Phi sponsored a Christmas party for the poor on the 18th. Sisters at the Poor Home for the Aged.

Theta Epsilon, the pledge class put on a delicious dinner for the active members at the home of Naomi Carls.

The Newman Club nominated officers for the spring semester and they include: President, Dave Raphael and Mike Hurley; Vice-president, Reina Martinez and Loreita Varchot; Treasurer, Ted Kasi; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Recording Secretary, Norman Farley and Norma Healy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norma Vales and Ed Keith.

Elections will be held tonight at St. Emrys Hall. A Communion breakfast will be held this Sunday, January 25 after the 10 o'clock Mass.

Omicron Phi Pi will hold their traditional dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley this Saturday, January 24.

Gamma Phi Upsilon have come up with some election results for the Spring semester. President, Walt Yskoville; Vice-president, Eeco Mackela; Secretary, Harry Roebeling; Treasurer, Marie Perrotti; Brother-at-Large, Len Lundgren; Custodian, Keith Franks; Historian, Chuck Byrnes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bert Peterson.

A joint social was held on January 15 with Delta Psi. Also, the fraternity will hold its semi-annual inaugural dinner at Ruckey's Town House this Saturday night, January 24.

The Club Activities Board held nominations for new officers for the Spring semester, 1953, last Thursday and the final election will take place on Tuesday, January 26. Nominations at that time will be honored in addition to the nominees already on the ballot.

Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold a meeting of its executive board this Sunday, January 25, at their clubhouse on 555 Chestnut Street.

Kappa Phi will hold its pledge dinner this Saturday evening, January 24.

La Cerele Francals schedules its farewell party on Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of its sponsor, Doris Herrold. There will be no regular reunion in January.



DAR GOOK FUNG poses with Charlotte Lee, Betty Wong, Angela Wei, Helen Gee, Darleen Young, and Grace Toy, contestants for queen of the eighth annual Chinese Student's Sweetheart Ball. Seated is club sponsor John Stafford.

Contestants will compete for the title of queen of the ball and for the grand trophy and other prizes. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen, who, with her attendants, will reign over the evening's festivities.—Photo by Geddes.

National Printers' Week Observed



Six bay area business schools joined with past and present college officials in the annual observance of National Printer's Week recently.

Graphic Arts students, Coach Clark, George Parker, Arthur Taylor, Al Hart, Gene Van Dusen, William Swack, and Fred Kozz, demonstrated newly acquired equipment and techniques to the visitors.

Guardian staff photographer Howard Bianco snapped the picture (left) of part of the path leading to a Polaroid land camera which developed and prints the negatives in 30 seconds. Then, through the combined efforts of the Graphic Arts students, a booklet telling, but because of the students and their work and the reproduced picture were given out to the visitors when they returned from lunch. The whole process took less than an hour.

Left to right are: W. H. Wilde, Harold Mitchell, Dean Jack Brady, Sidney McGaw, President Louis G. Conlan and A. R. Tommasini.

Parties Present Their Platforms

Inter-Fraternity Council

WE, the candidates chosen to run for office by the Inter-Fraternity Council, do hereby declare this statement as our basic platform.

We feel that the spirit at the City College of San Francisco has been lacking in the past semesters. Further, we realize that this spirit is lacking because the college is one of transient students who must work after class.

Many of the students are striving to be admitted to a major university, and many are taking terminal courses after which they expect to go out and earn their living. We do realize the reasons for the lack of spirit and feel that it can be somewhat remedied this semester as it has been remedied more and more each semester throughout the existence of the IFC as a political party.

As long as the IFC remains in office, it will strive toward the ultimate goal of a 100 per cent Associated Student body in City College of San Francisco with a rating of spirit above that of any major college or university.

The IFC has boasted student card sales from nil to a present day 1600 (approximately), but even we realize that is not enough. Each semester, after working hard, the number of card sales has increased at a moderate rate only by the striving and forcefulness of the student officers who, we find, were outstanding candidates of the IFC. By working and striving harder than before, the officers nominated by the IFC will again bring the number of card sales up, until we finally have a 100 per cent Associated Student participation.

A full and complete social program has been presented this semester and in past semesters by officers nominated by the IFC. This social program has covered all but a few weekends of the social calendar, and for the price of an Associated Student card it cannot be equaled at any other college or university. Still, we are not satisfied and feel a broader, fuller social program can be presented by us. To present this program we will need full support of all students.

Representation of the college outside the college is an important basis for choosing any student officer. These representatives must meet with civic leaders, visitors to the college, and student leaders from other colleges. In the past, as in the present and future, the IFC has been able to nominate candidates who were well qualified to represent the college.

In this platform of the IFC, we have presented and acquainted you with our basic ideas and contentions—more school spirit, more A- members, better social program—one liberal in the field of activities—good representation outside the college. We cannot include under any category the hard work and real energy which is displayed by an IFC candidate.

We do not deny that there is personal prestige gained by holding an office, just as there is when playing on the football team. This pride is as natural as the sincerity of the student officer in the good he is doing for the school. It is something which is attained by seeing the finished product and knowing that it has benefited not only himself, an individual, but the school which has given him the priceless education which will make him a success in later life. His contribution adds to the prestige and success of the school as an educational institution outside the classroom as well as inside.

We, the candidates of the IFC, are deeply concerned with the welfare of the school and sincerely feel we are the ones who will uphold the name of the college and the college itself. On the basis of this platform we earnestly ask for your support and VOTE for a better City College of San Francisco.

United Students Association

THE United Students Association feels that the majority of the students have got to have confidence in the integrity and ability of the men and women who run for office and who might attain it.

As many of you know, a very small minority group, the IFC, has run student government for the past seven semesters. It would be folly for the USA to condemn these past student government administrations as such, but like most political machines, this minority control has resulted in widespread apathy on the part of the non-fraternity and non-sorority students who comprise the big majority of students at City College.

You may help now by letting your indignation be recorded at the election booths. We urge you to vote the United Student Association ticket.

We, the candidates, declare this to be our basic platform:

1. Spirit is lacking, not because this college is a "bridge" for those students who expect to go further to other institutions of learning, but because of the reluctance of the past IFC-controlled councils to adhere to the real character of the student body, except with pressure from such independents as the USA. We shall strive to initiate college spirit on a much broader basis than has been done in the past—they have had their chance. It is time for a change. Our goal is 100 per cent student spirit unrivaled in any major university.

2. The sale of student cards has remained a losing job for those IFC people who in the past semesters did not even bother to be at their posts which were assigned them. True that some worked hard in the sale of student cards, but that is not enough—we need people who will truly work for all the students.

3. A full and complete social program. We recognize the need for a wider variety of student social events with emphasis on events for all the students, and included therein is a need for better cooperation among clubs. In the Club Advisory Board—thus stimulating spirit and joint activities.

4. Representation of the college outside the college is an important role for student officers. We have an excellent array of candidates who are well qualified to meet with civic leaders, and student officers of other colleges and universities.

5. There is need for a more vigorous Freshman program, especially for the purpose of orientation of men students in the variety and purpose of club and other organizations which are offered to the student and which may further his interest in the college program.

6. We shall strengthen the two party system. With our start, there is no question but that we are best qualified to do the job.

7. We are opposed to raising student card fees, but with sounder financial policies we shall expect to carry out a full scale student card sales program with the accompanying activities planned as usual.

The personal prestige which is a part of student government is no criterion for a party which since last semester's unopposed election has initiated the democratic process by opposing the "machine."

We shall be profoundly grateful and honored by your confidence in us, shown by casting your vote in our behalf. It's no casual choice which you will make; it's a decision weighted with the welfare and well-being of a college and its students.

It is up to you, as students who hold the franchise to vote, to perpetuate the two-party system by electing to office your candidates from the USA.

Auditions To Start For A Cappella Choir

Auditions for the A Cappella Choir begin Monday, January 26, by appointment, Flossie Badger, choir director, announced this week.

Students interested in auditioning for membership in next semester's choir should make an appointment with Miss Badger, in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus. Auditions are not necessary for those students who are members of the choir this semester.

Election of new choir officers will be held before the end of the semester, and the new officers will be announced at the choir banquet.

Luckmann Announces Vacation, TV Series

Coordinator, Division of Instruction, Lloyd Luckmann announced recently that the end-of-semester activities will include two week-days with no classes—Friday, February 6, and Monday, February 9, will be the days designated.

Students previously enrolled at the college will register on Tuesday, February 10, and classes will begin on Friday, February 13.

Several new courses will be offered during the coming semester, among them a course in Television Survey, and one in Biological Sciences, which

Few Lockers Empty Now, Batmale Says

Main building lockers may be obtained in a Spring semester only by arrangement with students now in possession of the lockers, and will not be available unless these students are graduating or on leave of absence. It was announced today by Dean Louis Batmale.

All lockers are assigned in September on a yearly basis, with two students sharing each locker.

will cover conservation of natural resources. Other new courses not yet announced will be listed in the time schedule, Dr. Luckmann said.

NUMBER 1

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:40
9 o'clock classes—8:50 to 9:20
10 o'clock classes—9:30 to 10:00
11 o'clock classes—10:10 to 10:40
College Hour—10:50 to 12:00
12 o'clock classes—12:10 to 1:00

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Concentrate Efforts On Selection Of Semester Officials, Begin Spring Program Planning

The new semester is about to get rolling and most groups are planning new social calendars.

Last week the Club Activities Board held their election of officers for Spring, 1953, and the results will be announced soon. CAB is the coordinating body for all campus clubs and is composed of one representative from each of the some 40 groups.

For Phi Beta Delta, the officers include President, Jim Givens; Vice-President, Al Lihovick; Corresponding Secretary, Al Colletti; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abe Battat; pledge master, Bill Brisse.

The Women's Athletic Association officers include President, Bea Lundgren; Vice-President, Betty Orton; Secretary, Norma Healy; Corresponding Secretary, Al Colletti; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abe Battat; pledge master, Bill Brisse.

Globe and Anchor, the society for former marines, announced their officers include the following: President, Harry Robbins; Vice-President, Pat Miller; Secretary, Dina Gofas; Treasurer, George Effenberg.

Gail Pighetti is the new President of Zeta Chi. The rest of the officers include Vice-President, Bea Lundgren; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Wolff; Recording Secretary, Connie Coleman; Treasurer, Lorraine Lundgren; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Bobbitt; pledge mistress, Toni Young.

On January 25 the society held a banquet dinner for the formal initiation of new officers at New Del Monico's restaurant. Toni Young was presented with a trophy at that time for being the outstanding sister of the semester. On January 28 a joint meeting was held with Gamma Phi Psi.

The Hotel Foundation elections are coming up soon, it was announced. Alpha Kappa Rho had their installation dinner February 5 at Vento's restaurant, and the newly elected officers include President, Joe Campbell; Vice-President, John MacDonnell; Treasurer, Herb Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harley Pulliam; and pledge master, Rod Adams.

Gamma Phi Psi held a combination new brother and inaugural banquet January 24 at Rickey's Town House. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Fred Friedman Memorial Award" to the outstanding pledge of the semester. The recipient of the trophy was Morris Perotti.

Alpha Sigma Delta announced its new officers for the spring semester as President, Lee Castro; Vice-President, Don Molini; Secretary, Bob Simmons; Treasurer, Joe Vilardi; pledge master, Bill Boldenwick.

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, members elected as President, Mike Hurley; Vice-President, Reina Martinez; Recording Secretary, Noe Farley; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Treasurer, Ted Kost; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Keith.

Sunday, February 22, the Newman Club will hold a Central Pacific Province communion breakfast for new members and old members. Tickets for \$1.25 will be sold by the members. The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18, at 7:45 p.m.

The new officers submitted by Kappa Phi include President, Patty Simmons; Vice-President, Donna Fort; Treasurer, Bobbie Rolfe; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Zelinsky; Recording Secretary, Barbara Campello; Historian, Colleen McElroy.

On Campus Parking Permits Due In Week

New campus parking stickers will be required for the forthcoming semester and will be issued to students holding Associated Student cards. It was announced recently by Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne.

To acquire the new campus parking permits, a student should take his Associated Student card and his 1953 automobile registration slip to Dean Browne's office approximately one week after registration.

Instructor's parking permits, which were issued last fall, will be good until the next Fall semester.

The "college hour" is actually 40 minutes—a time inserted into the Friday class schedule to provide for meetings and rallies.

Sally Galvin, Thompson Win Titles

Sally Galvin and Phil Thompson were elected Sophomore queen and king as a result of elections held January 26 to 28 as part of Sophomore Week activities.

Coronation of the royal pair climaxed the semi-annual affair, staged at the St. Francis Yacht Club, on Saturday, January 31. Miss Galvin and Thompson led the coronation waltz and were presented with engraved loving cups as part of the ceremony.

Miss Galvin, sponsored by Zeta Chi, with 55 votes; and Thompson, sponsored by Beta Tau, with 49 votes, were crowned.

Thompson of Beta Tau won with 49 votes. Runners up for king were Bob Murphy, Alpha Sigma Delta, 33; Gale Wright, Kappa Rho, 38; Ghok Elliot, Newman Club, 44; and Ralph Marlin, Phi Beta Delta, 20.

All election results were announced by Dale Stricklin, former Sophomore class president. Stricklin declared that a total of 195 votes were cast, 246 for queen and 249 for king. Ralph Anderson, class sponsor, Charlie Hart, and Stricklin.

Stricklin announced that approximately 160 couples were in attendance and that the festivities were a financial as well as a social success. "The ball was a great success and this was due entirely to the great support given the affair by the sophomore class as a whole," Stricklin commented.

Motion Picture Class Aids In Video Series

In preparation for the college's new television series, Know Yourself Better, students of motion picture photography have been shooting films for spot announcements and as visual material, according to Bob Pasquelletti, instructor of the movie class.

Also involved in the preparation of visual aids for the program is Emmett Smith of the Audio-Visual and photography departments, who is art director of the college's radio-television shows.

Pasquelletti stated that, at present, his group is primarily concerned with "film trailers," which will be used by KPIX as spot announcements to publicize this series.

Other assignments for the class will include short movies used to illustrate important points in psychology as they are developed by the moderator of the course, Phyllis Haley, instructor in psychology here.

"Emmett Smith's art work, a lively and indispensable feature of past shows, will be used in a like manner during the 15 week run," Pasquelletti related.



ROBIN DUNN, acting assistant dean of student activities, has the preliminary direction and supervision of campus activities and the college social program.

Psychology Class To Start Series On Station KPIX

Beginning Thursday, February 19 at 6 p.m. on KPIX, and continuing each Thursday for 15 weeks, the college presents its new television series, Know Yourself Better.

Dealing with the area of adult psychology, the show features Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor here, as instructor, and an on-set class representing a cross section of San Francisco citizens.

Left stated that the new project, seventh of the college's radio-television ventures, is the result of long-range planning and "many hours of conferences with Dr. Haley and the production staff here."

"In recent weeks we have held meetings with the class members to explain the show format," each program, however, will be totally unhearsaid and will be conducted as though it were a normal class meeting at the college, Left continued.

Home viewers may participate through correspondence and are afforded the opportunity of earning one unit of credit in their homes. Complete registration information will be given on the initial screening. Left declared.

'The Students' Best Friends' Dean Of Women Dean Of Men



MARGARET DOUGHERTY, dean of women, has the basic responsibility of acting as a counselor and guide to all women's activities on campus.



EDWIN C. BROWNE, dean of men, has the primary duties of supervision of parking, housing for men students, and attendance.

'Operation-Hotel' At St. Francis Postponed; Students To Receive On-The-Job Training February 20

"Operation-Hotel," the annual "test" for hotel division students here, when they operate San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, was postponed last week from its original date to Friday, February 20.

Final arrangements for the second annual event were completed by Hilda Watson, division head, and Dan E. London, general manager of the St. Francis.

The test, which will enable a select group of students to put into practice their college training in hotel management, was pronounced a success by Manager London last year when he said, "Operation-Hotel has been profitable to both students and hotel staff. We of the St. Francis staff have learned a great many new ideas from the students which we plan to incorporate eventually in our own operations."

The project will allow approximately 30 students from the college, selected from four or five departments besides the hotel and restaurant division, to participate in the full scale operation of the large, downtown hotel. The photography, law enforcement, and journalism departments are expected to be among the divisions taking part.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that the prospective hotel and restaurant men and women, by using the extensive facilities of the hotel for one day, will obtain top-grade professional experience.

Departmental head positions will be awarded to the new fourth and fifth semester students, Mrs. Watson emphasized.

Globe, Anchor Sponsors Vet Entertainment

Wounded veterans hospitalized at Letterman General Hospital were recently entertained by students of the College, it was announced this week by the Globe and Anchor Society's new President, Harry Robbins.

Short comedy skits, featuring Bill Bixby and Paul Bixby, topped the program at which Keith Franks, master-of-ceremonies, Barbara Rolfe and Ron Atkinson sang to the bed-ridden patients. Julie Hanson performed in a skit, and George Martin did a pantomime.

Cookies and cider were passed among the patients by a hostess, and the patients, who were 13 women students, who talked with the veterans while the show was being staged.

The hostesses were Sally Galvin, Sue Siever, Pat James, and Dawn Gallagher. Joan Hark, Gay Southard, Dolores Moscone, Dorothy Molise, Mae Shick, Odette Troutlet, Connie Coleman and Lynn Knox.

Course Adding Deadline Feb. 25

Students who desire to file petitions for adding courses to their programs should do so before Wednesday, February 25. F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

To change a program, students should get a change of program card which is obtained in the counseling office located in Building 3.

The card must be signed by the department head of the course which the student plans to add. The same card is for a course to be dropped.

The card is then filed in the registrar's office, also located in Building 3.

Movie Projection Jobs Open Here

Lillian Desmond, of the audio visual department, announced this week that there is a need for movie projectionists here.

Training films shown throughout the college are run by students who have volunteered for this work, she explained. They receive a nominal hourly wage.

"Experience is preferred," Miss Desmond continued, "but not essential; however, the Civil Service Exam must be passed by students on the payroll by residents of San Francisco County."

She requested that interested parties call on Emmett Smith or her at the audio-visual office, Room 135, main building, as soon as possible.

3 Scholarships Available This Spring Semester

Three scholarships, the Cloud, Florence Lewis, and McKiernan Memorial, are available this semester for students meeting the requirements.

Given by the faculty in honor of Archibald J. Cloud, president-elect of City College, the Cloud scholarship, a sum of \$100, will be available for one or more students, with selection made by the faculty committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

The Lewis Scholarship of \$25 in cash plus \$5 for Associated Student membership, will be available to a woman student. A letter of application should be sent to Dean Margaret Dougherty before Tuesday, February 23.

Applicants for this award must have completed 15 units of work with a B average or better, the requirement state.

A \$100 Memorial scholarship in memory of Charles H. McKiernan, Beta Tau's first sponsor, is due for its first award.

Application is open to all men students of the college and should be presented in the form of a personal letter setting forth his need, scholarly achievements, and future educational plans.

Deadline for applications is Saturday, February 28, and all applications should be submitted to Dean Edwin C. Browne, Building 2, west campus.

Ramporium Offers Books, Supplies

The Ramporium, the City College book store, will remain open on Lincoln's Birthday, Richard Main, manager of the store, announced recently.

A full supply of text books and college materials is on hand for all students' convenience, Main said, and Associated Student cards will be on sale there.

Associated Student cards will also be on sale at the College Bank in the main building. The bank, in charge of Cur Anderson, is open from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily.

Main urged all students to turn in used text books into the Ramporium, as the store offers a liberal trade-in on all text books which can be resold.

The book store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all college days next semester, Main said.

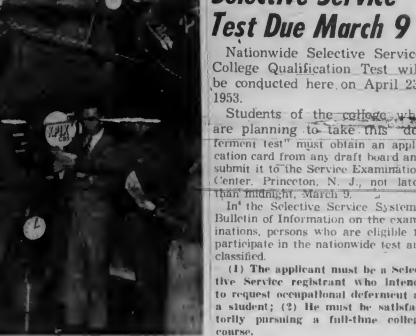
Club Activities Board meetings are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Building 2. The full board is composed of representatives of each recognized campus club.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953 NUMBER

Psychology Class Telecast



PHYLLIS HALEY, (below) instructor in psychology here, is cost in that roll on the college's current television series, "Know Yourself Better." Dr. Haley teaches on on-set class (above) for the benefit of home viewers who may take on active part, through the mail, and earn free college credit.

Phyllis Haley, Know Yourself Have TV Debut

"Look, Listen and Learn" (and earn free college credit) was the byword last Thursday evening when the college's new television series, "Know Yourself Better," was launched.

According to Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor here and on the program, "televiewers in the Bay Area may 'Look and Listen' at 6 p.m. to KPIX each Thursday for the next 15 weeks."

In so doing "they will 'Learn' adult psychology," she common experiences of all of us, and, through the mail may take two midterms and a final examination to "Earn" one free unit of college credit.

Material for these examinations is taken from her lectures, Miss Haley said, and from topics which are covered in each of the three text books.

In order to keep the show on a level closely related to class work, home students may submit questions and suggestions through the mail, and it will be around these that future lectures and the entire show will be structured.

For this reason, and because the series is spontaneous, to the degree that it is unhearsaid, scripts are not available to viewers who may wish to one of the weekly half hours. However, each program begins with a short review of the preceding week's topic and a reminder of the nature of the home assignment, in this manner a student may "catch up," according to Miss Haley.

An on-set class of approximately 10 persons, under her leadership, explores everyday life and experiences from the psychological viewpoint.

The history of psychology, a study of "What is Man," the biological and mental drives and their effect on individual persons and the world around them are a few of the areas which will come under investigation, Miss Haley said.

As teaching aids she employs art work, devised by Emmett Smith, instructor in photography here. This consists of animated posters, a number board, and cartoon cards, many of which are "extremely humorous," observers say.

Also in preparation for the series are movie shorts which are being shot by assistant producer of the series, Bob Pasquelletti, and members of his motion picture workshop class which includes Fred Muller and Howard Blanco.

Summing up her hopes for the series, Miss Haley declared, "Every day is a year of decision for a real person, perhaps our course may help us to feel better and know more about ourselves in this large and complex world."

The catalogue also points out that a student will receive no credit for a subject that is not entered on his official student list.

Students who received a grade of Incomplete on any subject underlying last semester should consult their instructor and make up the work which was missed, Miss Leonard urged, since this work must be completed by March 12 to earn a grade letter this year.

Approximately 535 students will be eligible to participate in June 19, 1953 Commencement ceremonies and receive their Associate in Arts degree, Miss Leonard also said.

Telephone Department, Joan Hansen; Personnel Department, George Hills; Mural Room, Robert Schwartz; Grill, Georgia Boyce and Claudine Claussen; Room Service, George Conlan; Banquet, Captain, Harry Iserski; Mail Department, Charles Moore.

St. Francis Management And Students Here Laud Results Of Second Annual Hotel Day

Hotel Day's second anniversary was celebrated last Friday when thirty students from the college took over the entire operation of San Francisco's famous St. Francis.

From the position of general manager through the ranks including telephone operator and publicity department photographer, sous-chef, chief engineer, and others, students worked in close cooperation with each of the hotel people regularly assigned these jobs.

Commenting on the success of this and last year's experiment, first of their kind in the industry, Manager Dan London said that benefits derived are mutual.

Not only did the students gain first hand experience and a broader insight into their chosen field, but the regular hotel staff listened with open minds to their comments and as a result are incorporating many of the students' suggestions into the St. Francis routine.

Earl Hazen, student in hotel management here, took over London's desk at 9 a.m. and as the day wore on he gained invaluable experience in the complications and rewards of the general manager's job. London explained that although a student is not allowed to purchase \$10,000 worth of linen, or otherwise expend hotel funds he did handle routine matters such as checking financial statements, guest arrivals, and assisted in interviewing callers during the day. A similar procedure was used in other departments.

Assisting Hilda Watson's hotel and restaurant group were members of journalism and photography classes here. Assuming the duties of the publicity and promotion department of the hotel they photographed and interviewed key members of the staff and their proteges for the day.

At Hooning, another student in hotel management here, served as publicity manager under the direction of Elizabeth Bell of the St. Francis. In that capacity he was interviewed on the Ann Holden radio program during the day.

Climaxing activities of the principal parties gathered for refreshments in the early evening with London's staff. President Louis G. Conlan, and Irving Brewer, attorney to the Board of Education, who represented Superintendent Clibb.

At the gathering London reiterated that Hotel Day will become an annual event and President Conlan, in expressing the college's appreciation said, "At the college we have a successful program because we have a man like London on our board. . . . It may be hoped that one day, but not too soon, one of our students will be successful to the position Mr. London holds."

The Student Council is composed of 15 voting members under the president. Members include the vice president, Simmons, sophomore elected from the Associated Students.

Seven are representatives of the Freshman Class, and seven are from the Sophomore Class. The council also includes funds, supervises affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the association. It also enacts the laws.

The cabinet is made up of elected officers representing every phase of student activities. It is their job, according to the constitution, to present to the council all business of their representative departments. Their function is also to carry out the laws enacted by the Student Council.

Meanwhile, Finance Chairman Don Douglas urged that today's budget deadline be closely adhered to and all budgets be in for approval on time.

Failure to comply with this directive will result in forfeiture of any funds requested in accordance with action by the governing body of the Associated Students which set an eight school-days limit on submission of budgets, Douglas said.

Auditor, Ronald Lightcrink; Cashier, William Melkiorik; Timekeeper, Taggitt Canok; Credit Manager, Gerald Rohlfes; Housekeeping Department, Gindys Wallin and Evelyn Patterson.

Chief Engineer, Thomas Osborn and Nathaniel Kusminsky; Purchasing Department, Gordon Fryslye and Harry Duly; Assistant Manager, Stewart Department, Jim Roberts and Harley Pulliam; Beverage Department, Bob Herzer.

Publicity Department, Al Hooning; Frank Denney, Ken Molino, Howard Blanco, Box Hax, from the photography department and, representative Journalism classes here were Lou Agine Morford, Garry Wormser, Don MacDonald, and Ken Molino.

Telephone Department, Joan Hansen; Personnel Department, George Hills; Mural Room, Robert Schwartz; Grill, Georgia Boyce and Claudine Claussen; Room Service, George Conlan; Banquet, Captain, Harry Iserski; Mail Department, Charles Moore.

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College Hour Rally This Friday To Rouse Game Spirit

To inspire enthusiasm for the basketball game with San Mateo Saturday night, a rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, Connie Webb, rally commissioner, announced this week.

Listed on the program is Paul Desmond, comedian, who excels in pantomimes and imitations, and Douglas Carmichael, who will entertain with his imitations also, Webb said.

At press time the Student Council had not yet voted on whether this rally will be open to everyone or just to members of the Associated Students.

According to the official calendar, the college hour schedule for the semester is as follows:

CAB day, March 6; Holiday (Teachers' Institute), March 13; Club Meetings, March 20; Mid-Term, March 27; Easter Vacation, April 3; Spring Sports Rally, April 10; Club Meetings, April 17; Club Meetings, April 24; Club Meetings, May 1; Mid-Term, May 8; March Game, May 15; Rally Program, May 22; Election Rally, May 29; Club Meetings, June 5; Sophomore-Faculty Baseball Game, June 12; Final Examinations, June 19.

College To Host Bay Area Trustees

Plans for a Bay Area Board of Education meeting of board members and trustees from the nine bay districts were formulated last Friday afternoon when three local commissioners met with President Louis G. Conlan. The meeting will be held here at the college Saturday, February 28.

"The primary goal of this meeting is to get acquainted," Dean of Education President John G. Levison said, and he explained that the college's centralized location and the luncheon facilities offered deemed it the most likely site for the convention.

Accompanying Levison were Mrs. Clarence Conlan, Bart W. Levi, both city board members, and Irving Dreyer, attorney to the board. From the college were President Conlan, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, John Brady, college administrators, and Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Block SF Dance To Honor Cagers

City College's basketball team members will be guests of honor at the Block SF Society dance programmed for Saturday night, February 28, in the student lounge, Fred Quinn, social head and vice-president of the society, revealed early this week.

The dance, second of the Spring semester, will follow the San Mateo-City College basketball game. Associated Student card holders of both colleges, and those who attend the game, will be admitted free of charge, the society representative stated.

Recorded music for the dance will start at 9:45 p.m. and continue until midnight, he added.

40 Students At St. Francis Listed

The forty students representing the hotel and restaurant division, and the journalism and photography departments in the operation of the Hotel Saint Francis are as follows:

General Manager for the day was Earl Hazen.

His staff included Executive Assistant Manager, Pat Hudson; Assistant Manager, Ward Eddy; Catering Department, Sam Boyce and Harold Powers; Chef, Frank Brinkshen and Bill Chang; Sous Chef, Melvin Thredgill; Pastry Chef, John Carothers and Chuck Gee.

Auditor, Ronald Lightcrink; Cashier, William Melkiorik; Timekeeper, Taggitt Canok; Credit Manager, Gerald Rohlfes; Housekeeping Department, Gindys Wallin and Evelyn Patterson.

Chief Engineer, Thomas Osborn and Nathaniel Kusminsky; Purchasing Department, Gordon Fryslye and Harry Duly; Assistant Manager, Stewart Department, Jim Roberts and Harley Pulliam; Beverage Department, Bob Herzer.

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Spring Curriculum Equal To Last Semester's; Luckmann Schedules No Direct Changes

Describing the present curriculum schedule as tentatively equal to that of last semester, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today that no direct changes have been made in the current program.

Under the present system, developed to meet the basic needs of the individual student, Dr. Luckmann pointed out, these courses are grouped into the several curricula which make up the program of instruction.

Bixby Working On Freshman Week; Picnic Tentative

Plans for Freshman Week, March 16 to 20, are now being formulated by the Freshman officers, Bill Bixby, Freshman president, said this week.

Tentative plans are being made for a picnic to be held during that week. It is also hoped, Bixby added, that a Freshman-Sophomore basketball game can be scheduled.

Climax of the week's activities, the first Associated Student hotel dance of the semester under the sponsorship of the class, is slated for the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, March 20, in the Gold Room.

The dance will be free to members of the Associated Students, Bixby said.

The cost to non-members has tentatively been set at \$2.00 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m., and Walt Tolson and his band will provide the music for the evening.

Handling the arrangements with Bixby are Dino Gotas, Bobbie Rolph, Sue Speer, John McDonald, and Patty and Jackie Mascarelli.

Registrar

MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, can start the academic life history of the thousands of students who have attended City College and whose records are on file in her office.

Although no definite plans are available as yet, the college honor scholarship society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is looking forward to an active spring semester, according to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor of the group. The society is experiencing the usual beginning-of-the-semester confusion because of necessary reorganizing.

As soon as the society is sufficiently organized, officers will be elected and complete plans for the semester will be formulated.

A series of lectures by prominent speakers will be scheduled, and these talks, given monthly here on the campus, are sponsored jointly by AGS and a faculty committee under the directorship of Jensen. Lectures will begin as soon as possible and will be on topics of interest to students, Jensen declared.

Information regarding membership in AGS may be found in the college catalog or handbook or may be secured from Jensen in his office in Building 3. Jensen further pointed out that eligibility for membership would bear looking into, since the society acts as an agency for many university scholarships.

Student Welfare



F. GRANT MARSH, coordinator of student welfare, supervises counseling and registration procedures, and as his title implies, looks out for the general welfare of City College students.

Scott, Wescott New Officers Of A Capella Choir

New officers of the A Cappella Choir were announced this week by Flossita Badger, choir director.

Bill Scott, whose last semester activities included planning all of the decorations for the Christmas Concert, was elected manager of the choir. Glenn Wescott, a composer who appeared in the varieties last semester, was elected assistant manager.

Miss Badger announced that an initiation and welcome party for all new and former members will be held at her house on Thursday, March 5.

Two definite engagements, among the highest the choir has ever had, are scheduled for the semester. The choir will be the featured guests in a performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in conjunction with Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, and distinguished San Francisco musician.

Then the choir will participate in an all Bay Area inter-denominational Easter service at the Civic Auditorium.

As the student body increases so will the student activities, President Conlan said.

Construction of the new college buildings is so rapid, President Conlan declared, that plans for the first unit of the proposed Student Union Building have already been completed, and freshman students here this semester will probably be the first to occupy the classrooms and library, which are due for completion in the Spring of 1954.

Many new students have joined the choir, but there are still openings in the tenor, bass, and alto sections. Miss Badger said students who are interested in membership should apply to Miss Badger in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus.

Variety Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the spring Variety Show to be held in April were announced last week by Bill Bixby, Freshman class president, and John McDonald, chairman of Associated Student card sales committee.

The tryouts, which will be held tonight, tomorrow, and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. each day in the west campus auditorium, include auditions for acting, singing, make-up, art work, props, scenery, lighting, and general backstage work, Bixby said.

Watson Takes Leave

HILDA WATSON, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, an educational leave since February 20, left Monday for Japan, Honolulu, and back in the United States—Cornell University.

Ms. Watson announced that following her tour of Japan she will vacation in Honolulu for a month before beginning work in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of Cornell University.

Club Cavalcade

IFC Adopts New College Hour Meeting Program; Officers Elected

The new semester has started and members of all of the campus organizations are busily planning their spring social calendars, ironing the kinks out of their policies, and electing officers to guide them through the next six months.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a new policy this semester. It has scheduled six meetings, which will be held during the college hour. These meetings will include discussion of topics that are of interest to all IFC members and the adoption of policies. The first meeting was held on February 20, and the remaining five are scheduled for March 20, April 17, April 24, May 1, and June 5.

IFC officers for the spring semester are President, Al Lingwood; Vice President, Joe Vitard; Secretary, Paul Bixby; Treasurer, Walt Rilliet.

A Sweetheart Dance was sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club last Saturday night. The Fairmont Hotel was the locale for the affair.

Zeta Chi started the new semester interfraternally and has already held two business meetings. The first was held at the home of Pat Gilson on February 11. Gayle Southard's home was the scene of the second meeting on February 18.

Newly elected officers of the Club Activities Board are President, Pat Miller; Glue and Anchor Society, an organization composed of former students, Vice-President, Gail Pugh; Zeta Chi, Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Women's Athletic Association, Treasurer, John Stafford.

CAB is the coordinating body for all campus organizations. It is composed of one representative from each club on campus. Robin Dunn, acting assistant dean of student activities, is the adviser of the group, which holds its meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Building 2.

All club news is to be turned in at the regular Tuesday meeting of the CAB.

The Newman Club held their first meeting of the semester on February 18, and their Communion Breakfast for all Newman Clubs throughout the state on February 25. Their next meeting will be held on March 4. Dancing and refreshments follow every meeting.

Newly elected officers of Delta Psi are President, Nina Turich; Vice President, Mrs. Shuck; Pledge Mistress, Dottie Pfeiffer; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Lemback; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Hassman; Treasurer, Carol Blau; Assistant Treasurer, LeRoy Lindner; Historian, Eleanor Klein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dolores Moscone; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Connie Marvelous; Parliamentarian, Julie Hannon; C.A.B. Marilee Scholl.

George R. Hill and Frank Blankenship, both fourth semester hotel students here, were awarded the Harvey Toy Scholarships of \$150 each at the annual meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Alumni Foundation recently.

At the same meeting, the foundation elected new officers for the Board of Trustees. They are as follows: President, Louis G. Conlan; George Smith, vice-president; Lawrence Wong, secretary; and Carl Rutledge, treasurer.

Members of the foundation's advisory board were also elected and they are President, Louis G. Conlan; Henry Maschall, and Richard Flannery.

The scholarships are from a \$50 thousand dollar grant made to the college's hotel division by the late Harvey Toy, San Francisco hotel magnate.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953

NUMBER 3

Dance Friday Will Climax Gala Club Day Festivities

35 Campus Organizations Expected To Participate At College Hour

Club Day, a traditional early-semester City College affair, is set to take place Friday, March 6, between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Pat Miller, Club Activities Board president, and Robin Dunn, CAB faculty adviser.

The designated purpose of this engagement is to allow the students to get acquainted with the various clubs and organizations affiliated with the college, Miller stated.

On Friday, representatives of the organizations will be present at tables which will be located throughout the student lounge in Building 2, and they will explain the functions of their respective organizations. Also, they will take the names of the students interested in joining the club fold.

Dunn emphasized that a special table will be set up for the purpose of gathering student opinion on the possibility of forming new clubs.

Refreshments will be served during the regular college hour in the lounge, Miller and Dunn declared.

Clubs which have tables at the Club Day program are listed in categories, with faculty advisers following the club name.

Canterbury Club, Katharine Pedley; Chinese Students, John Stafford; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, William Schoon; Filipino Club, John Fawcett; Hillel Foundation, Michael Zarchin; Latin American, Benjamin Dryden; Lutheran Club, George Mulcahy; Masonic Club, Donald Atherton and Desmond Bryant; Newman Club, John Selig; United Students Association, Mervin Sloneberg; Globe and Anchor, Walter McCord.

Athletic groups include Block SF, William Fischer; Women's Athletic Association, Vivian Bernard.

Honor groups include Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship), Don Jensen; Alpha Phi Omega (Scouts), Jules Fraden and Donald Shaw.

Professional organizations are Le Cercle Francais, Doris Herreid; Drama Club, Michael Griffin; Forum, Dorothy Mercer; Hotel and Restaurant, Edward Nyland; Music Guild Council, Flossita Badger; C.S.F. Band, Meyer Chah; Omicron Phi Pi (Econ.), Michael Zarchin; Phi Rho Pi (debate), Thomas Dutcher; Piek and Hammer (Geology), Chester Crowell and George Baffalo.

Fraternities are Alpha Phi Epsilon, George Baffalo; Alpha Sigma Delta, Russell Pesner; Beta Tau, George Stewart; Gamma Phi Upsilon, Kenneth Thumme; Kappa Rho, Wilbur McKenzie; Phi Beta Delta, Elmer Patterson; Tau Chi Sigma, Merritt Beckerman.

Sororities are Delta Psi, Marilla Scott; Kappa Phi, Frances Lloyd; Phi Beta Ithi, Evelyn Kerhof; and Zeta Chi, Catherine Shorb.

Exchange Rally With San Mateo Planned

An extensive rally schedule has been drawn up for this semester by Rally Commissioner Connie Webb.

Webb's plans call for four local rallies to be held during college hour and one exchange rally with San Mateo College.

The rally committee has made plans to take entertainment to San Mateo College next Tuesday, March 11. The acts will feature variety skits, musical and vocal entertainment, and two yodel leaders.

On the local scene, the next rally will be April 10, when the big spring sports rally will be staged, open only to Associated Students.

Webb, assisted by secretary Marilee Scholl, has appointed Walt Rilliet to handle the mike chores during class breaks and announced a twelve person committee who are Diane Bates, Don Molteni, Nina Turich, Barbara Campello, Jean Sabie, Pat Simmons, Doug Carmichael, Judy Lowenhyer, Bob Lalande, Meg Schick and Felicia Ziegler.

Appointments for weekend entertaining must be made by student and approved by the dean one week ahead of time.

Operas, symphonies, concerts, and ballets are featured on program.

Appointments for weekend entertaining must be made by student and approved by the dean one week ahead of time.



DURING THE RECENT HOTEL DAY at the St. Francis, students of the college's photography and journalism departments appeared on unexpected opportunity. Lunching at the hotel as guest of honor of the Consul General of the Republic of Korea, Young Han Shoo, was Captain Ahn Chong Soon, master of the steamer Dong Hoe Ho. The captain's ship was among six purchased by the Consul from local brokers. Conversing with Young is Earl Hyden (standing), student manager of the St. Francis for the day. Representing Admiral Bertram Rodger, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District was Capt. Wm. Wheeler (right).—Photo by Denari. [For more photo coverage of Hotel Day, see page 2.]

Trustees Of Nine Bay Area School Districts Meet Here

Trustees of nine bay area public school districts were hosted here last Saturday by the college and the Board of Education, San Francisco Unified School District.

Purpose of the gathering, first of its kind in this area, according to President Louis G. Conlan, was "...to get acquainted."

He stated that by "comparing mutual problems" at this meeting the burdens of all concerned would be lessened and would result in greater educational benefits to the people of the respective communities.

In attendance Saturday were members of boards of education of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Solano and Sonoma Counties.

Principal speakers were John Levi, son, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Acting Mayor Deway Mead; Lawrence B. White, Administrative Director of the California School Trustees Association; Irving G. Breyer, legal adviser, San Francisco Board of Education; Carl Munck, Oakland Board of Education; and Dr. J. P. Leonard, president of San Francisco State University.

A bright spot in the full day of activities was the buffet luncheon served by the hotel and restaurant division.

"The hotel and restaurant people really put their best foot forward today," Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, exclaimed.

The afternoon session moved the meeting from the main building to the student lounge where, amid a display of student projects, photographs, drawings and the like, a panel discussion was moderated by Bert Levi, San Francisco Board of Education.

Panel discussion centered about topics covered in speeches at the morning session. Those included legislation on matters of education now pending in Sacramento, a report on the recent Atlantic City convention of the National School Board Association, and a discussion of Junior League, state college, and university unions.

The San Francisco Board of Education was complimented on "...taking the first step toward integrating efforts" of all the neighboring districts.

Dean Browne Stresses Attendance Regulations

Students should become acquainted with attendance regulations of City College, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Absences are classified in three groups: emergency, for which absences cannot exceed the number of times the class meets each week; officially excused, when a student must be absent to engage in a college activity; illness, absences because of illness may be excused by presenting satisfactory evidence to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Dean Browne stressed that students under 21 years must bring a written excuse from either parent or legal guardian.

A banquet was followed by a floor show presented by a semi-professional group. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Miss Gohn reported that approximately 250 students registered at the convention.

AS Card Sales Chairman Warns Illegal Users

John MacDonald, Associated Student card sales chairman, reported last week that as of Wednesday, February 25, 900 cards have been sold, which makes a total of \$4,500.

MacDonald declared that the council is taking steps to check illegal use by borrowing of cards, and that membership will be canceled if the cards are misused.

A sale of 1,500 cards is the goal set, MacDonald stated.

Cards are on sale at the Ramporium and the college bank. The bank is located in Room 188, and cards are sold by Roberta Fredricks, cashier.

MacDonald pointed out that the cards are needed for parking permits, rallies, games and the freshman dance.

Prospective graduates need cards for graduation gowns; otherwise, a fee of \$5 will be charged for each gown, according to MacDonald.

Associated Student budget requests total \$14,000, MacDonald reported.

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College Banquet Slated For April 27 Through May 1 Public Schools Week

San Francisco's annual Public School Week will officially commence April 27 and run through May 1.

Sponsored in the San Francisco Unified School District by the Masonic Order, festivities and activities will be conducted through the various sectional lodges in the city.

Preparations have been made by the Forest Hill, Alta Vista, and Oriental lodges from the 33rd Masonic District, to present an invitational banquet here at the college, April 28.

Formulating tentative scheduling for the second annual City College banquet, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of Instruction, and chairman of the program, stated that the dinner list will be set up to accommodate one hundred or more guests.

According to Dr. Luckmann, the college expects to receive information from the other Masonic Districts in relation to the coming event.

Founded by Charles Franklin



DR. LLOYD D. LUCKMANN

Adams, a distinguished San Francisco attorney, Public Schools Week has been set aside yearly to view and discuss the current methods of operation and instruction in the public schools.

50 Courses Offered In Night Extension List; 1200 Enroll

Listing a tentative enrollment of 1200, the extension class curriculum here at the college, offers students some fifty different courses.

With unit value and grade point system equal to that of the day-time class sessions, the evening curriculum provides the student with an Associate of Art degree upon the completion of sixty units of college work.

Edwin Sandys, dean of General College Courses and Extension Division, commented that "most of the evening students find the training offers an excellent background for later work experience."

At the beginning of the semester, Dean Sandys stated, "We filled several classes from the very first day through the appeal the courses offered."

Popular courses among the evening students include, business, accounting, and psychology with each class counting one hundred or more students in enrollment, Dean Sandys said.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the evening classes scheduled four one-hour sessions nightly ending at 10 o'clock. Just recently, a course in business letter writing for the employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., was initiated.

Because of requests from the management of the company, the college inaugurated the class.

The course will run for one semester inclusive, and students will receive full college unit value, Dean Sandys declared.



DEAN EDWARD SANDYS

Campus Police Sworn In As Patrolmen

Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced today that ten college patrolmen will be sworn in this week by a San Francisco police chief.

Patrolmen to be sworn in are as follows:

Arthur Clarkson, Alfred Ghiorzi, Robert Ladd, Renzo Panchi, Herbert Peterson, Valentine Ray, John Roth, William Scott, Arthur Tetrault, Donald Thompson.

Other patrolmen are Victor Dale, George Frey, Lee Primmerdorf, Joe Hertoghe, Gordon Richardson, James Robinson, and Walter Winter.

Robert J. Lewis, chief of campus police, announced that his assistants for the semester are Walter L. Guilino and Charles F. Oehler.

Freshman Week Scheduled For March 16-20

Plans for the major events scheduled for Freshman Week Monday, March 16, through Friday, March 20, are rapidly progressing, according to Bill Bixby, Freshman president.

With the approval of the Student Council, there will be a picnic for the Freshman class at Sigmund Stern Grove.

It is hoped that this picnic will help to acquaint members of the Freshman class with one another, Bixby said. A Freshman-Sophomore basketball game will be played during that week, he added.

Highlight of the week's activities will be the Freshman dance, slated for the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, March 20, in the Gold Room. The semi-formal dance is the first Associated Student-hotel dance of the semester.

The theme of the dance is to help a "newcomer" to the college by introducing him to the students handling the arrangements.

The dance will be free to members of the Associated Students, Bixby said.

"Fraudulent possession of student cards will nullify entrance to the dance, and cards will be confiscated. This deprives the rightful owner his membership in the Associated Students," Bixby warned.

The cost to non-members has been set at \$2 per couple. Walt Tolleson and his band will provide dance music from 9 to 12 p.m.

Civil Rights professional photographer, will be available to take pictures. Bixby added, and prices for the pictures will range from \$1 to \$1.50, depending on the size picture desired.

Assisting Bixby with the arrangements are Dina Gofas, Bobbie Rolph, Sue Speer, John MacDonald, and Patty and Jackie Mascarelli.

A Cappella Holds Initiation For New Members

Several social activities are scheduled for the A Cappella Choir this semester, according to Flostia Badger, choir director.

An informal initiation and welcome party for new and former members will be held tomorrow night at Miss Badger's home. The initiation emphasizes the importance of cooperation, participation, service and support of the college.

The choir will be featured in an April performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor with Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, Miss Badger said.

Then the choir will participate in a Choral Festival to be held on Monday, May 4, at the College of Pacific.

Another engagement, one of the highest the choir has ever had, is the inter-denominational Easter service at the Civic Auditorium.

Joyce Cody and John McKim have been appointed to take care of all the choir properties, including the choir gowns.

A one unit course called the Listening Hour gives those students and faculty members interested a chance to listen to good music. The Listening Hour comes on Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon in the auditorium, and at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 1A.

Dutcher announced the traveling team will consist of George Effenberger, Carl Nolte, Pat Miller, and Julie Haman.

Dutcher added that the debating team is open to all students interested in controversial issues and extemporaneous speaking. Any student wishing to participate may consult Dutcher in his office in Room 4X.

Dratt Deferment Test Scheduled April 23

Applications to take the National Selective Service College Qualification Test, scheduled to be held here April 23, must be forwarded to the examination center before midnight next Monday, March 9. E. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The application cards, which serve as an admission ticket to the examination, can be obtained from any draft board. On the application card the applicant denotes where he would like to take the examination, Marsh said.

In San Francisco county the three testing centers are City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and the University of San Francisco.

Club Cavalcade

USA College Hour Meetings Open; Jacobs Elected President

By Shirley Murphy

The first few hectic weeks of the semester have faded into dim memories, and routine has settled upon the campus once more. Election returns are still coming in, and the new leaders are planning the agendas for future business meetings and programs for the semester.

The United Students' Association, one of the two political parties on the campus, selected the following officers: President, Wray Jacobs; Vice-President, Andy Schneider; Secretary, Robbie Violin; Treasurer, Ron Byrnes. The meetings are held during college hour in Room 5L, and they are open to the student body.

Phi Beta Delta held a joint meeting with Delta Psi on February 25. Jim Bryson is the recently elected President of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Fellowship. The other officers are Vice-President, Arthur Triplett; Secretary, Mary Ann Rudometkin; Treasurer, Carol Berndt.

Members of Delta Psi and Kappa Rho will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, March 10. The annual off-campus dance under the chairmanship of Sue Speer and John MacDonald.

The Block Society elected officers at a recent special meeting. They are President, Walt Tolleson; Vice-President, Fred Quinn; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandy Malnick; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Ninnis. Membership in the Block Society is automatically open to all students who receive their block letters in athletics and who are recommended by their respective coaches.

Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m., the patients at Letterman General Hospital will again be entertained by several students of the college, under the auspices of the Globe and Anchor Society.

Harry Roebing, Bob Vasquez, and Pat Miller have charge of the hosts and entertainment committee. While Keith Frankel heads the entertainment committee with Dina Gofas and George Effenberger assisting him.

In addition to the entertainment supplied by the college, popular pianist and singer, Paul Desmond, has been joined by other professional talent in volunteering his aid in presenting the show.

Any student wishing to appear in the presentation is requested to inform Roebing, president of the Globe and Anchor Society.

Early this January, the Globe and Anchor presented a show at Letterman for which they received a letter of thanks from the patients commending them for their fine job of building up their morale.

All news items that are to appear in Club Cavalcade are to be turned in at the Tuesday meetings of CAB, which are held at 1 o'clock in Building 2.

Ushering Passes For Opera Available Here

Ushering passes for the Spring Opera Festival at the War Memorial Opera House are now available. Dean Margaret Dougherty announced this week.

This is an opportunity for students to enjoy fine music in return for their ushering services, she pointed out.

Applications for the passes must be made through Dean Dougherty's office in Building 2.

The college placement bureau, located in Building 2 and headed by Joseph A. Amorati, aids all students who wish to establish themselves in a business for which they have taken semi-professional courses, as well as helping them with part-time employment during their college semesters.

Last Friday at 2 o'clock, the society held a meeting which was featured by a welcome message which explained the purpose and history of the organization.

At the meeting, efforts were made to establish a counseling service open to all students at a small fee. Jensen hopes to have many members in a business for which they have taken semi-professional courses, as well as helping them with part-time employment during their college semesters.

Schaum's Outline Series At Ramporium

Richard Main, manager of the Ramporium, reported today that the book store has received a complete line of Schaum's outline books on the theory and problems of physics, analytic geometry, chemistry, trigonometry, calculus, and engineering mechanics.

Proceeds from the Ramporium, opened here in Fall 1950, over and over running expenses, go into the funds of the Associated Students for allocation by the council to student activities.

Semiprofessional Courses Aid In Job Placements

Semi-professional courses, which include law enforcement and hotel and restaurant, have provided many students with the foreknowledge and experience necessary to enter the chosen professions and commendably uphold the responsibilities of their jobs. John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said recently.

The semi-professional courses offered at the college are not limited to Law Enforcement and Hotel and Restaurant. Dean Brady pointed out, but also include various phases of art.

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Films To Offer TWA Air Series

Future Friday films, shown in Room 136, will include a series of TWA flights throughout the various parts of the world. Kenneth Smith, of the audio visual department, announced recently.

Commencing Friday, March 20, time will be provided at these hours: 9:50, 10:40, and 11:30 a.m. If attendance permits, Smith indicated, and added that the films have the following titles: Overseas Run; Letter to a Pilot; Flight Into Time; Flight to Romance; Flight to the Sun, and Flight to New York.

All films, except Letter to a Pilot, are in full color, last half an hour, and Smith pointed out, they will be supplemented by short subjects to cover a full hour.

Letter to a Pilot, he explained, is a story of the behind-the-scenes operation of a TWA pilot in response to a fan letter received from one of his passengers.

Routine flight, plane service, jobs of pilot, hostess and navigator will be shown in this film.

Spring Fire College Classes To Open

San Francisco firemen will start attending their spring classes at the Fire College on the west campus late this week.

This is the seventh in the series of these classes which started back in 1947, and is the only one of its type in the United States in that it is a college within a college.

Arranged for the man who writes the texts for this course, Fire instructor Michael Le Frowell, the new course will deal with "rescue, fire and fire hazards involving transportation vehicles." He hopes to have a couple of field trips worked into this new course. One is expected to be a visit to the Municipal Railway and

study of their equipment, and another trip would be to inspect different types of elevators used in San Francisco.

Some of the other phases of fire fighting and prevention taught in the series were force entry, how and when to ventilate, and the types and uses of fire extinguishers.

Since December there has been a class for the auxiliary firemen on radiation, and radiation as a result of atomic attack.

All indications show that these classes have been increasing the efficiency of our firemen and cutting down fire destruction in San Francisco.

The Guardian

VOLUME XXXVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1953

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Member Associated College Press 1952

NUMBER 4

Fairmont Site Of Freshman Dance

Outward Bound Opens College Drama Season In Three Night Little Theater Presentation

Outward Bound, the first play of the semester, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 26, 27, and 28, in the Little Theater, Room 28 of the main building, under the direction of Michael Griffin, drama instructor here.

Tickets to the play go on sale on Monday, March 16, at the bank, the student store, and through campus clubs, Griffin said, and the prices will be \$1 to the general public.

Students holding an Associated Students card may be admitted free.

Outward Bound is the story of a ship sailing an endless voyage with no destination. Its philosophical and human implications are developed through two major characters, attempted suicides, who gain a newer and more courageous perception of life.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gained early film stardom through his performance in the lead role.

The cast for the production, as listed by Griffin, is as follows: Scrubby, Ed Freeman; Ann, Beverly Nardiz; Henry, Jim Glasson; Mr. Pryor, Bill Helms; Mrs. Glyden-Banks, Colleen Lewis; Rev. William Duke, Julian Amador; Mrs. Midget, Joyce Cody; Miss Lingley, Dawn Gallagher; and Rev. Frank Thompson, M. H. Friederichson.

Set designer is Mary Allen, and props are prepared by Lois Storm.

Variety Show Set For Two Night Auditorium Stand

Variety Show production nights are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, in the campus auditorium, under the direction of Michael Griffin.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 23, and will be handled by the Club Activities Board, Griffin said, but the price of the tickets has not been settled as of the present time. John McDonald and Bill Bixby are students in charge of the production.

Meyer Cahn, band instructor, is working with a jazz band for the overtures and for the breaks, Griffin said.

He added that Bob Makim, all city high school tap dancer, will do a tap and spoon specialty. Also, Beverly Auland, local professional dancer, who is attending City College, will do an original dance number.

Painting, construction of scenes, and the like, started last Sunday.

College Photo Labs To Hold Open House Wednesday Night

At the request of Fred Levy, director of the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center at 600 Ocean Avenue, the department of photography here will hold open house Wednesday, March 25, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The evening's activities will commence at 7:45 p.m. in Building 2 when Ben Pasqualetti, instructor in photography here, gives a demonstration on photographic paper choice, surfaces, and printing techniques. Instructor Charles Lamp will demonstrate the process of print toning and print retouching.

From that point the activities, which are scheduled to end at 10 p.m., will be transferred to Building 9, where a tour of the department of photography's facilities will be conducted. Included in this tour will be short explanations of typical lighting setups in the studio as they are used by classes here. Photography students will participate in this phase of the program.

Photo Enquire, a San Francisco photo-hobbyist periodical and local newspaper will publicize the event, according to Pasqualetti, inviting the general public to attend. Pasqualetti extends his invitation to students here, their friends and families.

Foreign Languages Essential To Today's College Students

A close relationship in business and trade among nations in the world today demands knowledge of foreign languages, Marjorie Balbach, instructor in Spanish here, recently stated.

Language courses offered here are varied and should be of interest to many students. Those who intend to enter such professions as the diplomatic service, hotel and foreign business, and so forth, are urged by Mrs. Balbach to take particular note of the study offered.

Scientific German (48 and '38) is recommended for physics and chemistry majors. Among other courses are elementary, continuation, intermediate and conversational French, German, Italian and Latin.

Other than the courses listed the college also offers special study for foreign students.

Frosh-Soph Baseball Game Friday Afternoon; Class Picnic Cancelled

One Associated Student card per couple will provide the admission to the Freshman dance this Friday night, March 20, according to Bill Bixby, Freshman president.

Slated for the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, the semi-formal dance is the first Associated Student hotel dance of the semester. The theme of the dance is to be kept a secret at the request of the students handling the arrangements.

Highlight of the dance will be the choice of the cutest couple present by the members on the Freshman committee. At present time, it had not been decided by the committee as to how the winning couple will be rewarded.

On Friday, the large contingent of instructors will arrive on the campus at 9:30 a.m. In general, they will meet students and faculty members and get acquainted with the operation of the college. A noon luncheon with the local faculty will form a main portion of the day's activity.

This affair will be patterned in such a manner for the first time, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, said, as the usual procedure in past years has been simply a get-together in a designated meeting place.

The public relations committee of the college faculty is arranging the program.

Dr. Conlan pointed out that the education code of the state law prescribes that teachers must have three institutes yearly. Friday's assembly will complete the "prescription."

There will not be a college hour on March 27, and April 3 is a holiday.

On the April 10 college hour, a Spring sports rally will be held in the college auditorium. Dunn informed and details for the event are currently being worked out.

A clean-up committee under the direction of Sally Galvin, vice-president, was chosen by President Heise to plan a clean-up campaign.

Clean-up Committee members are Larry Eliazard, Diane Bates, Bill Bixby, Bob Bodanza, Ronald Byrne, Barbara Campello, Pat Guillems, Julie Haman, JoAnne Hassman, Norm Heise, John McDonald, Don Maltini, Bob Moore, Meg Schick, Marilee Scholl, Jerry Schween, Stan Shalit, Sue Speer, Nina Turblich, and Bob Vasquez.

Approved by council members was that Thomas as this semester's head yell leader.

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Visiting Teachers To Be Given Photo Of College

When teachers of junior and senior high schools of San Francisco visit here this Friday, they will be presented with an aerial photograph of the college, courtesy of the U. S. Navy, according to Ben Pasqualetti, instructor in photography.

The view was originally shot by members of the Photo Reconnaissance Squadron of Naval Air Station Oakland some years ago and has been used in the college catalogue ever since. At that time, Pasqualetti advised, the squadron was made up almost entirely of students of the department of photography here.

Semi-Annual Tea Planned By AWS

The Associated Women Students of City College are sponsoring a tea Thursday, April 30, for all the graduating High School senior girls of San Francisco, so that they may acquaint themselves with the campus.

At the present time, plans are being made for entertainment and a fashion show.

All women students are invited to attend the occasion.

Admission One AS Card Per Couple; Cutest Pair To Be Chosen At Dance

By Pat Moran

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Some of the other phases of fire fighting and prevention taught in the series were force entry, how and when to ventilate, and the types and uses of fire extinguishers.

Since December there has been a class for the auxiliary firemen on radiation, and radiation as a result of atomic attack.

All indications show that these classes have been increasing the efficiency of our firemen and cutting down fire destruction in San Francisco.

5,315 Students Attend Classes This Semester

Club Cavalcade CAB Day Climaxes Full Week Of Activities; Clubs Elect Officers

By Shirley Murphy
NOW that CAB day has passed and the new students have been informed as to the function of the campus organizations, membership in all the clubs is expected to soar.

Jayne Wong will be the Chinese Students Club's candidate for queen at the Stanford Coronation Ball on March 28. The CSC held a welcome roast at Half Moon Bay last Friday night.

New officers for the club are President, Fred Lee; Vice-President, Lola Lee; Treasurer, Sidney Wong; Recording Secretary, Mary Jane Fong; Corresponding Secretary, Angela Wei; Social Chairman, Hank Chinn and Grace Toy; Publicity Chairman, Betty Wong and Henry Tom. An Executive Council was also elected.

Kappa Phi held its first affair at the home of Patty Simmons on Sunday, March 15.

A traditional college night was held by Theta Tau last Sunday night at the home of Diane Bates.

The Royal Suite of the Palace Hotel was the locale for the Zeta Chi tea on March 15.

The Glue and Anchor Society is planning a social meeting with the new members to familiarize them with the activities and aims of the society. All ex-Marines, navy personnel who have served with a Marine Corps unit, and Marine Corps Reservists are eligible for membership. Meetings are held during college hours in Room 9A.

The major project of Le Cercle Français this semester will be a coaching plan for all French students. A time schedule is now being drawn up.

Alpha Phi Omega elected pledge officers. They are President, Robert Simon; Vice-President, Ted Kasi; Secretary, Alex Howard; Treasurer, Paul Von Bodin; Major, Project Chairman, Anthony "Jack" Frost. The pledging ceremony took place at the University of California in conjunction with the UC Alpha Phi Omega chapter.

Leonard Strickland was elected treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega activities. Former Scouts (club boys, explorer) are urged to contact members regarding admission to the service fraternity.

Hillel Foundation leaders for the spring semester are President, Jerry Bright; Vice-President, Jean Sabi; Secretary, Pearl Zimmerman; Treasurer, Herat Sommer; CAB Representative, Joe Drabkin. Meetings are held every other Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

UNCLE SAM CALLS
Lou Fabbr, Pledge Master of Gamma Phi Epsilon, is expected to lead Coast Guard blue in the very near future. Bob Mancuso was elected to fill Fabbr's place.

Plans are being formulated for a dance to be sponsored by the Gamma Phi's on Friday, April 24, climaxing Boy's Hill Week.

The formation of a Newman Club basketball team was announced by George Berthold at the last meeting of the organization. Practice will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Recently elected officers of Theta Tau are President, Pat Guilliams; Vice-President, Jean Meres; Recording Secretary, Jan Sewell; Corresponding Secretary, Albert Cordi.

PARTY TIME
Joint meetings which have recently been held by various organizations include a Kappa Phi-Beta Delta meeting, a Zeta Chi-Beta Delta meeting, and a Delta Psi-Gamma Phi Epsilon gathering.

Because of the interruption of publication for a week and the operation of CAB representatives, the response to this week's Cavalcade was tremendous. It is hoped that as much news will come in for future columns.

Members Of Business 85 Assist In Library Work

The majority of students who work in the library are enrolled in the Business 85 course at the college, according to Clement Serahak, chairman of the library committee.

Each student receives one unit for each three hours of work per week he spends in the library, and one unit for classroom lectures. There are approximately fifteen students working in the library at

Council, AGS Boost Forum Magazine

Council Passes 14 Budgets; Rest Due Soon

Passage of 14 budget requests was accomplished by the Student Council last Thursday following presentation by Don Douglas, Finance Committee chairman.

Major development in budget handling was the decision that Forum Magazine for the first time be distributed free to members of the Associated Students, and sold for 50 cents to non-members.

The total amount voted last week is \$41,800.91, as follows:

A Cappella Band and Orchestra	\$ 250.00
Dramatics	130.00
Graduation	350.00
Rally Committee	155.00
Social Committee	225.00
Sophomore Class	242.00
Sophomore Class	319.00
Phi Rho Phi	200.00
Phi Rho Phi	350.00
Forum Magazine	480.00
Guardians	2,820.91
Baseball	880.00

Don Douglas, Finance Committee chairman, completed his presentation of proposed budget to council this week.

Honor Society Sponsors Forum Literary Contest

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor scholarship society, met last week to begin planning activities for this semester.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the traditional installation dinner of the society which is tentatively planned for April.

Other topics which were discussed at the suggestion of faculty adviser, Don Jensen, were the coaching service to be offered by members of the society to students here, plans for participation in the Mardi Gras in May, and a projected schedule of social activities for the group.

Jensen reminded that Alpha Gamma Sigma is sponsoring a literary contest among its membership in conjunction with publication of Forum Magazine. He requested that honor students submit material (prose, poetry, short stories, or what have you) to him in Building 3.

The society is offering a cash award to the winning work which will be chosen by a group of judges including members of the English department here. Submission of the top five entries to the Forum Staff is intended.

Jensen announced that another meeting of the society is planned for 2 p.m. today in Room 3K. He requested that interested members of the organization attend.

'Sam' The Ram Sports New Spring Coat

Unknown Artists Contribute New Paint Job To Statue

By Ken Molino
"Sam" the Ram, the Redwood original version of the college mascot, who stands on the west campus through fair weather and foul with never a complaint, has been given a new protective coat by some unknown college benefactors.

"The real Sammie the Ram is a Phi Beta Delta who dons a paper mache head to personify the mascot."

The new protective coat was discovered recently by Dean Edwin C. Browne when he peered from the window in his office in Building 2 and was startled by the brightness of the huge figure amidst the otherwise drab, rainy atmosphere.

The good dean investigated. "Sam's" new appearance was a credit to the college, the administration, the Board of Education, and the people of San Francisco at large. The artist must be rewarded.

Much to his chagrin, however, every time the dean mentioned "Sam's" new coat to students here he was met either with a blankness beyond description or a gasping silence.

A few days later, however, a stone tablet was slipped beneath Brown's door, covered with mysterious scratches. He called on his linguistic prowess and, after a few hours discovered that the mosaic dealt with the phenomenon of "The Painting of Sam the Ram."

He read up with a great deal of anxiety. He worked through his lunch period. He was late for dinner. And all to no avail. The tablet did not reveal the secret he sought. Liberally translated, according to Browne, the message read as follows:

"... and he who discovers the name of the group who, without thought of personal safety or appearance, climbed their ladders and splashed paint of varying hues upon themselves, their co-workers, the ladder, the ground, and finally, the Ram, will be honored by a marvellous reward of unmentionable value during the Mardi Gras in May."

It was an invitation to the students here to participate in a contest to discover just who DID the magnificent job. Dean Browne, who by this time is growing baggard with curiosity, invites any one who might know to visit him with the information. He, acting as mediator will arrange for the award and will charge no commission. The reward for his part in the venture will come when, after discovering the secret, the good dean can get a good night's sleep.

Placed in his present spot, a gift from the 1938 World Fair, the Ram has been a predominant landmark since 1947.

SHOWING OFF his new red and white colors, "Sam" the Redwood Ram has been the object of circumstance in recent years. The statue has been the object of circumstance in recent years. The statue has been the object of circumstance in recent years.

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Special Public Schools Week Observance Here

34th Annual Education Program Scheduled For Campus April 28

Public Schools Week, in its 34th annual observance, will be held throughout the state of California, from April 27 to May 2. With the theme, "The Public School—An American Heritage," schools are now in varied stages of preparation to make this year's commemoration the biggest yet from the standpoint of school participation and general interest.

According to George D. Gavin, general chairman of the state-wide committee, "Some 700 committees are organized and functioning to sponsor the local school programs," and he anticipates that "all attendance records by visitors will be broken."

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, program chairman for City College, stated that "preparations for an invitational dinner for 300 guests, scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, have been made by the 326th Masonic Order in conjunction with the San Francisco United School District."

Following the dinner, the visitors will meet in the main building for an introductory meeting and music by the A Cappella Choir. Dr. Luckmann said, "The group will divide into six sections, one will visit the Drama Club's production of *Outward Bound*, another will hear a round table discussion, another will visit the planetarium, one will hear discussion reading problems, another of human relations, and another discussion of Atomic Energy."

Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clark stated in view of Public Schools Week that "this annual event is of great importance to the San Francisco Schools. This, the thirty-fourth annual observance, offers a wonderful opportunity for the public schools of San Francisco to inform and better acquaint all citizens of our ongoing activities and to have them upon this occasion see their schools in action first hand."

Wide Selection Of New Books In Ramporium

There is a wide selection of paper-covered books now on sale at the Ramporium, college book store, with new books coming in all the time. Some of the most popular titles are 30 Days to a More Popular Vocabulary, The Scarlet Letter, Return of the Native, and The Disappearance. A full supply of college materials are always present along with the many textbooks. Also on sale are the car decks.

There is a complete line of Schaum's outline books on the theory and problems of physics, analytic geometry, chemistry, differential equation, calculus, and engineering mechanics. The book store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all college days this semester.

Movies For TV Course Aid Photography Class

Short movies now being shot as illustrations for Know Yourself Better, the college's television series, serve two purposes, according to Bev Pasquelli, photography instructor here. They are used by Phyllis Haley, instructor on the psychology program, to emphasize salient points, and by Pasquelli in his motion picture photography classes, he said, and they are excellent as visual aids in teaching the techniques of shooting for a purpose, selection, and editing. The latest film shot, he added, will be used in his motion picture classes to demonstrate how fifteen minutes shooting time is edited to fit both material and time into a prescribed one minute thirty-second television spot.

Sigma Delta Chi Directors Meet Here

The Board of Directors of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, met here last Thursday for a luncheon in the Faculty dining room, and a business meeting. Those from the Northern California Professional Chapter attending were President Bob Cavagnaro, Vice-President John Thompson, general manager of the National Broadcasters Company, Secretary Albert Gilbert, manager, California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Jack Cramer, San Rafael Independent Journalist, Charles Ryckman, editor-in-chief for the S. F. Call-Bulletin, Larry Fan-

Club Cavalcade Spring Activities Stepped Up

By Shirley Murphy

Following the mid-term slump and the Easter vacation interim the pace of all club activities has been stepped up and the spring social calendar is rapidly being filled.

The Inter-Society Council is sponsoring its annual dance on May 23 in the Italian Grand Ballroom of the Hotel. The theme of the affair, Bert Whiting and his orchestra will supply the music.

Phi Kappa Psi, the debating society, has elected new officers. They are President, George Effenberger, Vice President, John Walker, Secretary, Mary Cunningham, Treasurer, George Lippi, Assistant Treasurer, John Hanson and Jack Marshall.

At the last meeting members discussed proposing bills for the student newspaper to be held at Santa Clara on May 23.

Students interested in debating should contact Mr. Dutcher in Building 4 on the second floor.

The success of the recent outing held by the Phi Kappa Psi Club was organized by Jimmy Taylor, Virginia Lillies, Eddie Carlos, Carlos Luna, Bill Fonader, Amora Carpio, Josephine Nardo and John Fawcett, advisor of the club.

The Newman Club will sponsor a picnic tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The Newman Club Basketball Team will participate in the National Newman Club Convention, which will be held at San Jose State College on May 1, 2 and 3.

The next hospital show, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Society, will be at Oak Knoll. Anyone interested in hosting or entertaining should contact Harry Roebeling.

The dance committee for "Spring Fever," the dance which Gamma Phi is sponsoring on April 24, is composed of Eero Makiela, Harry Roebeling, Keith Banks, Steve Kober, Tom Connolly, Bob Mancuso, and Erve Cox.

Italian Village was the setting for a banquet held by the members of the Chinese Students Club. Those attending included the planning committee for the Sweetheart Ball, the gym contestants, their managers, and their dates.

Basic divisions for the purpose of grading, involve type of college, frequency of publication, and whether or not the paper is published by letter press or mimeograph.

Honor rating include All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class. The All American award is the highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In 23 semesters of membership in the association, The Guardian has received a rating of All American 19 times and the rating of First Class four times.

Final division and passage of the Spring '53 semester's budget of \$12,970.61 was completed recently by council after devotion of two meetings to budget debate and adoption.

The budget is as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella	\$ 250.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	130.00
Band and Orchestra	109.00
Drama	550.00
Graduation	500.00
Rally Committee	135.00
Social Committee	220.00
Sophomore Class	232.00
Freshman Class	319.00
Campus Police	200.00
Phi Psi	350.00
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	100.00
Controller	400.00
Dean of Women's fund	15.00
Executive Council	82.50
Publicity	1,000.00
Publications:	
Forum Magazine	480.00
Guardian	2,820.91
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	320.00
Baseball	890.00
Basketball	397.00
Football	600.00
Intramural	30.00
Tennis	325.00
Golf	160.00
Track	700.00
Swimming	270.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women	98.20
Women's Athletic Association	175.00
Phi Psi	92.00
C. A. B.	
Total	\$12,970.61

Soph Ball Date Set

The Soph Ball will be held on June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club from 9 to 12 concluding Soph Week. Don Molteni announced last week.

Tickets to the dance are \$2.50 per couple and will go on sale at the beginning of June.

Soph Week starts June 8 and continues through June 12. The annual Soph-Pro football game will be held June 12. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2, column 2) We'll be glad to hear all of the ideas you have to offer. In the meantime, tell your friends about the fifty-cent (spaghetti), five-cent (appetizer) and twenty-cent (dessert) menu.

We're sure that many of them will join our scores of steady and satisfied customers. Yours for good food and fun, Al. Hoening, Student Hotel and Restaurant Department.

AMS In Full Swing For Mardi Gras May 15

By Shirley Murphy

The French Club, the debating society, has elected new officers. They are President, George Effenberger, Vice President, John Walker, Secretary, Mary Cunningham, Treasurer, George Lippi, Assistant Treasurer, John Hanson and Jack Marshall.

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Campus Police	200.00
Phi Psi	350.00
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Controller	400.00
Dean of Women's fund	15.00
Executive Council	82.50
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Publications:	
Forum Magazine	480.00
Guardian	2,820.91
Men's Activities:	
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Basketball	397.00
Football	600.00
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Associated Women	98.20
Women's Athletic Association	175.00
Phi Psi	92.00
C. A. B.	
Total	\$12,970.61

AMS In Full Swing For Mardi Gras May 15

Plans for the Associated Men Students Mardi Gras, on Friday, May 15, are in full swing.

The parking lot between Building 1 and 2 has been selected as the site for the Mardi Gras.

Admission to the area will be 30 cents. The area will be 30 cents. The area will be 30 cents.

The last four trophies will be awarded on a point system based upon originality, participation and percentage of the club membership participating in the festivities, Hjerpe said.

The next meeting of the AMS will be Thursday, April 24, and President Hjerpe urged "that each club president appoint a member to represent his club at all AMS meetings preceding the Mardi Gras." Meetings will be in Building 2A, he said.

There are no more jobs open at Yosemite Park, Amori said.

Summer Vacation Jobs Are Now Announced

Jobs for summer are filling up fast, and all students who wish a job during vacation are urged to apply immediately. Joe Amori, placement director for the college, stated last week. Those who wish to, may apply at Amori's office in Building 2.

The U. S. Forestry Service needs more summer jobs, and there are jobs open in summer camps, counseling, jobs for cooks, counselors, and jobs for instructors. Amori added.

There are no more jobs open at Yosemite Park, Amori said.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

NUMBER 6

Schools Week Program April 28

College Open To Public, Schedules Dinner, Music, Drama, Seminars

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She noted that the quality of the entries turned in so far is above average, but the quantity has not yet lived up to expectations.

Mrs. Mercer laid particular stress on the need for more good, humorous pieces and more short stories.

The entries received so far have not been as extremely modern in tone as they have been in the past. To date no contributions have been received dealing with the Korean War, which is so dominant in the minds of all of the students.

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The first issue in 1936 placed great stress on the depression, which was still uppermost in the minds of the people. The 1937 issue of the magazine was more lyrical in nature, and the benign attitude of the people was reflected in such selections as Moon Magic, by Billy Hurning, and Love Letters, by Vernon Peck. In the period from 1937 to 1941 the neutral position of the country was given expression.

Letter From Camp Roberts, by Isaac Abrahamson, published in 1942, is a typical selection of the war years. In the post-war era Forum reverted back to tranquil themes.

Forum has grown in size and type just as the college itself has grown. The earlier issues of the magazine were mimeographed and bound with a paper cover as were the issues during the war when enrollment suffered a decided drop. Photography was introduced in the magazine in 1949.

The remaining college hour schedule for the semester is as follows:

Club Meetings, May 1: No college hour meetings, May 8: Mardi Gras, May 15: Rally Program, May 22: Election Rally, May 29: Club Meetings, June 5: Sophomore-Faculty Baseball Game, June 12: No college hour, final examinations, June 19.

The Associated Men Students Hjerpe said, will award trophies to the club entering the best float in the afternoon parade, and the club operating the best booth.

More About Golf

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They go to the post Friday against Stockton Junior College in the valley city. On April 20, the Rams meet San Mateo in a practice and return there to play the Bulldogs on April 24 in a match which counts on the season and record. Modesto J. C. will play the opposition on May 1 at Harding.

West Contra Costa visits the Rams at Harding on May 8 in the finale.

Conference finals will be held at Stockton on May 15 and 16. The big test will be the state tournament to be held at Monterey on May 23.

Summer Vacation Jobs Are Now Announced

Jobs for summer are filling up fast, and all students who wish a job during vacation are urged to apply immediately. Joe Amori, placement director for the college, stated last week. Those who wish to, may apply at Amori's office in Building 2.

The U. S. Forestry Service needs more summer jobs, and there are jobs open in summer camps, counseling, jobs for cooks, counselors, and jobs for instructors. Amori added.

There are no more jobs open at Yosemite Park, Amori said.

AMS In Full Swing For Mardi Gras May 15

Plans for the Associated Men Students Mardi Gras, on Friday, May 15, are in full swing.

The parking lot between Building 1 and 2 has been selected as the site for the Mardi Gras.

Admission to the area will be 30 cents. The area will be 30 cents. The area will be 30 cents.

The last four trophies will be awarded on a point system based upon originality, participation and percentage of the club membership participating in the festivities, Hjerpe said.

The next meeting of the AMS will be Thursday, April 24, and President Hjerpe urged "that each club president appoint a member to represent his club at all AMS meetings preceding the Mardi Gras." Meetings will be in Building 2A, he said.

There are no more jobs open at Yosemite Park, Amori said.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

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Club Cavalcade

College Clubs Accelerate Programs For Coming Mardi Gras Events

By Shirley Murphy

Activities in all the organizations on campus are stepped up as the clubs begin to prepare for the Mardi Gras and for the numerous social events which are scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

The second affair, a Chinese dinner, was held by Kappa Phi at the home of Jane Zelinsky. Presentations in honor of new pledges will be held this Sunday at Bobbie Rolfe's home.

Spring Election Rally Dates Set By Brownfield

Prospective dates for the coming election have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4, with the election rally tentatively set for Friday, May 29, during college hour, Jim Brownfield, Election Commissioner, announced in Student Council last week.

Rules and regulations will be voted on this week by council members. Brownfield stated.

Paul Denise, a representative from the World Student Service Fund, was guest speaker at the April 14 Student Council meeting.

Denise described the functions of the organization and told of the numerous ways colleges throughout the United States have helped the fund.

He stressed the fact that City College students can join with other colleges to raise money, collect clothing and books, and donate blood.

Associated Student President Norm Heise said that the matter of backing the WSSF in raising money will be discussed at a later date.

Dino Gofas, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced in council that parking permits will be checked this week.

He said that students who do not have an Associated Student card and have acquired a parking permit will receive a parking ticket.

Choir Will Sing In Schools Week

Two definite engagements are on the agenda for the A Cappella Choir this semester, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

Next Tuesday, April 28, during Public Schools Week, the choir will give a performance here at the college. Ralph Hulis will be the featured soloist.

The choir will be the featured guests in a performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, May 10, at the invitation of Ludwig Altmann, municipal organizer, Miss Badger said.

Officers of the choir include Bill Scott, manager; Glenn Westcott, assistant manager; Bobbie Rolfe, secretary; Ron Atkinson, director of publicity; Joyce Cody and John McKim are in charge of all the choir properties, including the choir gowns.

Floriculture Dept. In Flower Show

The college's Floriculture Department, faculty directed by Harry Nelson, will display a "bench arrangement" in the Annual Flower Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium during the week of May 1 to May 8.

Students of the department have been cultivating tree and flower plants since last September for the annual show. The college's display will include the Coleus, Tynara, Auricularia, and the Schizanthus, the latter of which is sometimes referred to as the "poor man's orchid."

"In the last show, the Floriculture department won a first place award for their exhibit," Nelson said.

Royalty Petitions Due

Petitions for Sophomore King and Queen should be submitted as soon as possible. Don Molini, sophomore president, announced last week. He suggested that those interested consult him for details immediately.

The sophomore king and queen will be crowned at the Sophomore Ball, scheduled Saturday, June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Student Lounge Site For Spring AWS Fashion Tea

Spring Fever Parade of Fashion, the Associated Women Students semi-annual tea, will be held Thursday, April 30, at 2:30 in the student lounge.

Clipping the tea held to honor all high school senior women, will be the first of the series of teas held in the student lounge.

The women who will be modeling are as follows: Cynthia Williams, Joanne Lave, Carol McKendle, Joyce Marshall, Sue Speer, Dorothy Crisp, Carol Riedeman, Nidala Snow, Jan Sewell, Mary Allen, Alberta Cordell, Audrey Peters, Lois Fernandez, Carol Goldstein, Patricia and Jacklyn Mascarelli will appear in an extra feature of the afternoon, Julie Hannan, AWS president, said.

The Newman Club is now making plans for the Mardi Gras. Mike Agler is the chairman of the float. The Newmanites will participate in the National Newman Club Convention, which will be held at San Jose State on May 1, 2, and 3.

Phi Kappa Phi, the debating society, held a business meeting at the home of George E. Hurler. Bills were proposed for the Student Congress which will be held on May 2 at Santa Clara University. Four bills were adopted on the problems of communism, the national discussion topic.

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A Gamma Phi Upsilon-Kappa Phi joint meeting will be held tonight at the home of Chuck Burns.

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Kappa Rho is planning a dance, which is scheduled for May 1.

More About Ex-Marines

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The society is basically a service group. Its principal activities at present are the blood drive, which is under the chairmanship of Roebeling, and entertainment of servicemen who are hospitalized in the Bay Area. A group visited Letterman in March 16 and another group will go to Oak Knoll next month.

During registration members of the society helped orient veterans and other new students to college ways.

Walter McCleod, who has charge of all veteran affairs, is the adviser to the group. Meetings held during college hour are conducted by President Roebeling. Other officers are Vice-President, Miller; Secretary, Dino Gofas; Treasurer, George Effenberg; Master-at-Arms, Louis Siedman.

Despite the extremely tight itinerary, which had almost every hour of every appointment, Muntz said that every appointment was made with the operation was excellent throughout, and that many opportunities for employment in the various hotels and restaurants visited, will be available for students of the division.

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Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Fiji Islander Describes His Getting-Acquainted Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in journalism here. Dean, an Indian by descent, a British subject by education, and a Fiji Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties in adjusting to life in the U.S. In this series he will tell the readers of this publication of his problems as he adjusts to life in the U.S. and the various other problems he encounters in this country by working the American Citizens' Bureau.)

Arriving from a foreign land and living with the City College Community for the last three semesters, I have made some phenomenal discoveries pertaining to my "getting acquainted" problems.

Attempting to attain a sense of belonging by becoming a part of this much-praised institution of higher learning, I, as well as some of my foreign friends, were surprised to find that we could not meet the requirements socially speaking of certain organizations which we were disqualified from joining.

The only alternative was to resort to the proverbial "do as the Romans do" attitude, and try to be as much like our fellows as possible.

In order to appear in my apparel became tight jeans, leather jackets and sport shirts, while my hair a bit cut.

Recreation I enjoyed social competition, slot, cigarette, coke, and candy, as well as music machines consumed my good many coins.

Always I participated as an audience in the football, basketball, and baseball pep rallies.

My five dollar student body card provided me with the above shows but, believe it or not, I am still waiting for the forty "backs" worth a card salesman promised.

I do not regret, however, if they do not come for the last fall blood donation pep rally afforded me a great show.

As a foreigner, to satisfy my inquisitive curiosity I investigated and was told by one blood-donor that the discriminatory plasma would go to Uncle Sam's boys who get hurt while shooting red snipers from UN bunkers in Korea. (They would not have to meet any general requirements, thank goodness.)

The students who, by the results of blood-donation, were necessary for The Guardians editor to write, "It is with this guard that we remember blood-day here." This left me pondering why the majority "just couldn't be bothered."

I have come to the happy conclusion that the trouble with me, and the reason that I haven't gotten my forty "backs" worth, has been my "foreign" look and lack of "active participation."

Apparently I am not alone in this regard, but as I said, "When in Rome..."

New Heads Chosen For CAB Committees

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AWS 'Spring Fever' Fashion Parade Tea Honors Incoming High School Seniors Tomorrow

Members of the Associated Women Students, led by AWS President Julie Hannan and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, will present the "Spring Fever Parade of Fashion" tea tomorrow, April 30, in the student lounge, at 2:30 p.m.

The tea is to honor and welcome all incoming high school senior women, and to acquaint women from both public and parochial schools who will be present, with the college, the AWS President announced.

Cynthia Williams, Joanne Lave, Carol McKendle, Joyce Marshall, Sue Speer, Dorothy Crisp, Carol Riedeman, Nidala Snow, Jan Sewell, Mary Allen, Alberta Cordell, Audrey Peters, Lois Fernandez, Carol Goldstein, Patricia and Jacklyn Mascarelli will appear in an extra feature of the afternoon, Julie Hannan, AWS president, said.

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Handwriting For Stenographers Begins Next Fall

Beginning in the fall semester a new course in handwriting will be offered, Glenn Mercer, chairman of the business department, announced yesterday.

The course, especially designed for stenographic students, will be taught from a text book compiled by Luther Lyon, a member of the business department faculty. Mercer stressed that the course would not be confined to students majoring in business alone.

Also announced by Mercer for the fall semester are new standards in the work experience program. Students will be allowed to earn a maximum of eight units toward graduation on work experience. Specific hours for conferences will be scheduled and will be considered as regular classes. Yvonne Stoupe and Harry Frustard will instruct the course next semester.

Courses in key punch and key card accounting, which started this semester, will be continued. Mercer added. The college will offer a complete field of IBM machine work from the simplest to the most complex systems.

The City College Dance Band will provide the music for the 10 to 12 hour dance which will be held in the auditorium. Upon payment of admission charge to the dance, which will be 25 cents to Associated Student members and 50 cents to others, each student's hand will be stamped to allow one to matriculate between the bands and the dance.

Herpe announced that all candidates for King will be the purchase of ten-cent tickets which will be sold at all booths. AMS Vice-President Dave Raphael said.

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Photographers Ready To Film Mardi Gras

Students in motion picture classes here are already making the necessary technical preparations to shoot the coming Mardi Gras festivities. Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in the classes, stated last week.

He explained that present plans call for the use of two cameras and arrangements are being made for the use of an official photo ear from which both still and motion picture work will be directed.

"For the enlightenment of campus camera addicts," Pasqualetti continued, "the cameras used will be a 16mm Bolex and a 16mm Kodak Cine Special. The movies will be shot on black and white sound type film so that sound tracks can be added later."

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18 Years Of Loyal Support Has 'Built' Our City College

THIS evening members of the City College alumni and friends of the college will gather to take part in the eighteenth annual Charter Day observance.

Present in the faculty dining room tonight will be many of the early students and faculty members who saw City College grow from the very humblest of beginnings to an impressive and honored local institution.

Meeting tonight to commemorate the founding in 1935, of San Francisco's own two year college, and to pay tribute to their Alma Mater will be those to whom this college owes more than can ever be repaid. If during the early days of organization these persons hadn't proved their loyalty and pioneer spirit, City College would not have grown to command the respect that it does today.

A glance at history proves that only the sincere student would have ventured to enroll during those early days when the difficulties involved in attending this college must have appeared to far out number any advantages that such a school could offer.

In 1935 the college was opened without a building of its own, and Archibald J. Clout was appointed to the presidency and the task of unifying a student group numbering close to 1500.

The prospect of commuting between the University of California Extension Building, Galileo High School, and Mission High School no matter how important an education might have seemed. Still, almost 1500 men and women were brave enough to enroll that very first semester and help organize the junior college which matured to become the City College of today.

Before August 1940, the college had made use of 25 locations throughout the city. Even after completion of the main building the college was still handicapped and forced to limit enrollment to 3000 students because, even though there now was a City College building, there were insufficient facilities for a larger student body.

Now after years of hardships the buildings that will make City College complete are in the process of being built or planned. Shortly there will be no more glaring inconveniences for the students to protest about, and the last of those who were with the college during its "formative years" will be gone on to other universities or careers. But those who pledged their loyalty to the college during the years when it needed every bit of support and loyalty it could muster will be the ones who really built City College of San Francisco. They are the ones who should be honored on this City College's eighteenth Charter Day observance.

"Know Yourself Better"

Local Women's Group, KPIX-TV, Dr. Clish Laud College Series

By Ken Molins

To develop greater self-confidence, to avoid mental retrogression, to avoid empty living after age 30—these objectives might well be used to describe the purpose of the college's current television series in adult psychology, "Know Yourself Better."

They are, however, some of the tenets of the Delphian Society, a national women's organization devoted to intellectual and social betterment.

According to Sophie Schreffel, chairman of the local chapter, the Golden Gate Assembly, which comprises chapters of the organization from Sacramento to Santa Cruz, welcomes any means by which its membership can realize its goals. That is why, since its beginning, "Know Yourself Better" has received a great deal of support within the society.

"It would be difficult for us to quote numbers, but within our society a good majority of our members are viewing the show with work and many of them, myself included, are enrolled for credit," Mrs. Schreffel said.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1953

OFFICIAL student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. By tradition, the paper is published on the campus of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 40, West Campus, telephone JU 7-7277, extension 40.

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DR. A. J. CLOUT, president emeritus of the college and one of three honorary life members of the Alumni Association, will be among those at the speakers' table during the eighteenth Charter Day observance to be held here tonight.

Cha(i)rwoman Launches Cleanup

Campaigns And Threats Should Not Be Necessary

Stop! Think twice before you discard that lunchbox or "stomp out your cigarette on the floor! This (April 27 through May 1) is Campus Cleanup Week!

"Threats shouldn't be necessary with people of college age," according to Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, and Chairman of the campaign. "However," she continued, "anyone caught this week dirtying the campus in any way may find themselves very much embarrassed."

Miss Galvin explained that her committee has devised several somewhat "drastic" measures to combat the recent tendency of students here to disregard the common observances of neatness expected of them here as in their own homes.

Asked as whom the "drastic" measures would be directed she said: "The lunch room in the basement of the main building is especially bad. In fact, it is disgraceful. People are just too lazy to pick up after themselves. I wonder how many of them are that way at home?" The fountain, student lounge, cafeteria, and parking areas will also come under the scrutiny of Miss Galvin's committee during the week. She stated that full support of President Louis G. Coulton and the faculty has been pledged.

This is not the first such undertaking. Other campaigns have resulted in a short-lived endeavor by students to take pride in their campus and do their share in keeping it clean, Miss Galvin said.

In describing the efforts as "short-lived" she was supported by grounds superintendent Phenes Schlesinger. When advised of the campaign he described himself as a "realist, not a pessimist, but," he went on, "none of these campaigns go very far." He indicated that, though admirable in purpose, these attempts at keeping the campus uncluttered usually amount to little over an extended period of time.

"If each individual student will get behind us and support the campaign this week, perhaps we can all develop some desirable habits which will obviate the need for future cleanup campaigns," Miss Galvin concluded.

"Photo Students' Work Measures Up To Prize-Winners"

Emmett Smith, instructor in photography here, recently secured a traveling exhibit of top prize-winning photographs from Photography Magazine. The display was hung in Building 9.

In discussing the exhibit, Smith remarked that a photographer usually works in one way or another, from viewing such prize-winning prints. "However," he stated, "the greatest good I received from this show was the realization that the everyday work of photo students here compares favorably with the hundred or more prints shown—all of which have received national acclaim."

The Voting Body

15 Have Exclusive Voting Power

Editor's Note: This following is the second in a series of student government articles which will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the governing system and the election process. This week a full analysis of the Student Council organization.

In January of 1946, Student Council, as it exists today, was established during a general revamping of the Associated Student Constitution.

Voting on the revisions of the constitution was done on January 27, and on that day The Guardsman carried a digest which explained that new proposals would widen representation by increasing the number of electors.

After the approval of the 1946 constitution, and its subsequent amendment, membership in Student Council was established at 15 voting members to be presided over by the President of the Student Association.

The voting body was divided into three groups. Seven members were to be elected from the freshman class, seven from the sophomore class, and one from the junior class. The fifteenth member is the Vice-



SALLY GALVIN, CLEANUP CAMPAIGN BOSS, takes matters in her own hands as she gathers together some of the trash left by students in the fountain. Despite the presence of handy trash cans, ash trays, and familiar "Buy Your Own Dish" signs, the debris will leave things in a "disgraceful condition," according to Miss Galvin—note by Molins.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Educational Benefits Of South Sea "Paradise" Far Under US Standards

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in journalism here. Dean, an Indian by descent, a British subject by education, and a Pan-Islander by sympathy, like most foreign students, has had the privilege of an education in the U.S. In this series he will recount many of these privileges in the hope that someone, some day, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the American system more understandable.

A student in the "Paradise" of South Pacific of James A. Michener—an American journalist-diplomat—does not enjoy the same educational privileges as in American "paradise."

Though grateful or not he may be to his administration, an American student is exposed to many golden opportunities in tuition-free schools which in the British-held Fiji Islands are quite scarce.

Even to capture the rudiments of learning in the elementary and high schools one has to meet, besides other things, the costly school fees. Contrary to American schools, the Fijians have less spacious, ill-equipped, and below average furnished buildings. The method of teaching basically does not vary from school to school because the government has a constant supply of young teachers from its unique and controlled training college.

What, and what not, must be taught in the school is decided by the board of education. Since the Islands comprise many heterogeneous groups, each major race has its own place in government-controlled schools except the Methodist Brother's, a Roman Catholic order, practice indiscriminate policy in their institutions for certain ethical and moral grounds.

For job opportunities and official communication the English language has become the major medium while the different racial languages are discouraged but are used for domestic purposes.

Beyond high school and after passing of Cambridge School Certificate, a student, in pursuit of higher learning, has to leave the "Paradise" and enroll in some overseas college.

Most students apparently favor the next-door-neighbor Universities of Australia and New Zealand.

A limited number of scholarships are available to the successful and promising students to The United Kingdom and India.

Like American youths the Fijians are also lovers of good and clean sports, and have athletic minded they indulge in soccer, cricket, hockey and rugby, plus other minor games.

In the environment of calm and comfort of this remote Island of South Pacific one will not fail to find the odors of fragrant, copra, blood and beer.

Following the amendments of 1946, Student Council was not endowed with the power to present the highest and the lowest departments but was given exclusive power to vote and allocate funds.

The two class system of electing council members has as its basis for existence the hope of getting a more representative group in student government. Yet a workable acquaintance with the college is made necessary by the academic requirements.

Candidates are required to have completed a minimum of 12 units with a 1.00 grade point average in total units undertaken in the previous semester.

Santa Rosa Bats Rams Double Defeat

Ring Canvas Unrolls As Pugs Start Scrapping

As one of the season's most interesting events, the intramural athletic league, under the direction of Coach Ralph Hillsman, will present its traditional novice boxing tourney, Wednesday, May 27, beginning at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Included in the preliminary sign-ups for the beginners' boxing tournament are Richard Adams, 134; Richard Anthony, 148; Alan Atchison, 160; Lee Dedmon, injured; Bob Huether, 146; Wellington Lee, 160; Robert Macdonald, 178; Pete Sinclair, 143; Bill Siedler, 178; Sydney Erickson, 181; Gary Van Gien, 165; Don Linton, 181; Mike Chaplin, 143; David Fennema, 169; Floyd Elser, Heavyweight; John McKim, 157; Howard Meyer, 168; Raphael Reyes, 145; Dick Jones, 160; and Frank Blackburn, 175.

Enrolled for the advanced division class are Glen Lantini, 133; Bill Nink, 138; and John Thordagill, 168. The bouts will commence for the evening of May 27, and constitute the third annual observance of the event.

According to Coach Hillsman, the intramural basketball quintets are rounding their competition into a very interesting and tight league of cage play.

Retaining first division laurels are the Eagles and the Oldsters, each holding a 6-1 game record. Following in second place are the Drifters and the All-Stars each snagging a 5-2 mark. Following in order are the Rams with a 4-3 record, the Chivus with a 3-4 mark, USA with a 1-6 season record, and the Ball Breakers and the Pick-Ps maintaining a last division slurge with no wins and 7 losses.

Commenting on the play of the intramural cage crews, Coach Hillsman stated that "league play this semester has been most active and has brought about a great deal of basketball potential for the coming term."

Extending their margin of interest in intramural activities, the current play gone tournament has just completed its first elimination round of action. The tourney, divided sectionally into several groupings, will include an open consolation round following the championship fight.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

SOMETHING new has been added in the way of personnel on Big Seven Conference tennis squads. A touch of seniority and an international flavor have been blended into conference team lineups.

Amazingly enough this unusual combination has boosted the quality of conference tennis sky high.

NUMBER ONE RAM Coach Roy Diederichsen's number one man on the City College squad is 4-year old Bill Wright from Seattle.

Long a veteran of the tennis wars, Wright has met some of the best in the business prior to coming to City College. Recently, he won the finals of Class 2 in the annual Golden Gate Park Tournament.

He has been undefeated in conference play this year and even holds a splendid 6-1 victory over Joaquin Reyes, the famed Modesto player.

Added to Wright's "Bill" is a consistent player and very steady backhand and has terrific placement.

He knows just where the ball is going.

HERE'S ANOTHER VET A Richmond dad recently claimed that Santa Costa's number one player Jack Gardner is the oldest player in the Big Seven. This was, of course, before they had heard of Wright Gardner.

He is a 34 year old youngster. Modesto Junior College, two of the best young players of Mexico turned up the courts of the Big Seven. Number one is Joaquin Reyes, who claims the title of National Junior Doubles Champion of Mexico.

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THE CITY COLLEGE tennis team, which finished in second place in the Big Seven Conference behind Modesto, is shown above with their coach, Roy Diederichsen. Left to right are Bill Wright, No. 1; Joaquin Reyes, No. 2; Charles Woodruff, No. 3; Coach Diederichsen; Doug Allen, No. 4; Bob Pittner, No. 5; and John Crouch, No. 6. Photo by Blanco.

Crystal-Balling The Majors

It Looks Like Yanks Or Indians; Dodgers And Giants To Fight It Out

By Dick Melzer

One of the most interesting features of the 1953 Major League campaign will be the closeness of the races with a better balance among the top clubs.

The American League pennant chase will most likely follow its pattern of recent seasons; the winner uncertain right up to the final games in September.

The New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians are stashed by most observers as the ones to fight it out for the number one spot in the American circuit.

Close behind these two will be the Chicago White Sox with hitting manager Paul Richards at the helm, and the recently acquired Ferris Fain, ex S. F. Seal and A. L. bat champion in '51 and '52. To add to these definite assets, the Chisox have perhaps the "hustlingest" club in the game and could surprise quite a few "experts."

Jiminy Dwyer's rejuvenated Philadelphia Athletics are going to be rough on every team, but lack of depth plus loss of Fain, however counterbalanced by long ball hitting Eddie Robinson, will keep the A's down in the standings.

Over in Boston, the Red Sox will do better than in previous campaigns at the gate now that their cross-town competitors, the Braves, have departed for more fertile fields, but it's hard to see them doing much better on the diamond.

The Sox are going with a number of untied rookies and should these youngsters fold Lou Boudreau's club could end up way, way down in the depths of the loop.

At Washington Buckey Harris has the same old problem of money. Owns the team, but can't get it out of the bank. Wright has met some of the best in the business prior to coming to City College. Recently, he won the finals of Class 2 in the annual Golden Gate Park Tournament.

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In a practice game against a good U.S.F. team, the Rams went down to defeat, losing 13 to 8. The Hillsman coached charges showed vast improvement since the teams last met a month ago.

As the team looks now, George is still top man on the tote pole with Salto holding down the second position. Low is third man on the line. Steve with Lazzari and Art Pira ranking fourth and fifth respectively.

City College goes to the post next against a corps of puffers from Modesto, this Friday, May 1, at Harding Golf course in a match that could tell the tale for the Rams' championship hopes.

Ex-Ram Moundsman Tops For Tigers

Dave Tivlo, ex-City College foot-ball and baseball star, last week won his sixth game in College of Pacific spangles this season. The right-handed hurler shut out the California Aggies as he held them to only four hits. Tivlo's mates punched out four runs to enable him to best the slants of John Cejil, ace Cal Aggie pitcher.

Tivlo has been the winner in all but one of C.O.P.'s victories this year.

He will be remembered here at the college for his fine mound work on the Ram baseball team of 1951.

Cindermen Crush Mustangs, Drop Nod To Panthers

Sacramento Junior College's cindermen celebrated the appointment of the capitol city as the site of the 1953 Big Seven Conference track championships by copping a triangular meet on April 18 from the City College Rams and Stockton Mustangs.

Selection of Sacramento for the annual league get-together, was made public by Harold Taggart, league commissioner. Hitherto, only the May 2 date was known.

Thumbnails for the final conference three-way affair of the season were compiled on a dual basis, Sacramento, 107½ to 12½ and beat CSF 72-50. The Rams won from Stockton 84-48.

Sacramento annexed five running events and three field contests in completely overwhelming their adversaries. The Panther relay quartet handed the Rams their initial league setback with a 3:36 timing.

Van Parrish performed very creditably for City College. The speedy dashman turned in the outstanding performances of the day as he won the 100 and 200-yard sprints and the 220-yard low hurdles. His clockings were 10.1 in the century, .22 flat in the 100, and 24.8 in the low.

Statuesque Walter Rilliet also gave it everything he had for the Ram cause. The sophomore weightman spoiled the hosts' bid for a clean sweep in the field contests as he captured the shot put and discus with heaves of 49' 1½" and 129' 3".

Another Ram five-pointer was little Bob Cross. The versatile two-miler kept his winning skin intact while posting a 10:48.3 triumph in the two-mile.

Runner-up places were gained by City College's Les Andersen in the mile, Al Carlson in the 440, and Cholly Smock in the 100.

The Panthers were deep in every department. This was clearly shown in the field summaries where the capitol city crew garnered every place and throw spot.

Ram Coach Roy Burkhead was not alarmed over the loss. "They (Sacramento) were loaded," he commented.

The second of the upcoming events for the athletic society is their annual spring banquet. This affair will honor all athletes who have participated in spring sports. Rilliet said that no specific date has been set for the event, but it is expected to be in late May or early in June.

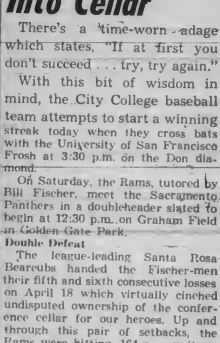
Rilliet said, "The feature of this annual dinner will be a guest speaker. As in the past," he continued, "a prominent Bay Area coach will be our guest."

Twin Setbacks Sink Ram Nine Into Cellar

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There's a "time-worn" adage which states, "If at first you don't succeed... try, try again." With this bit of wisdom in mind, the City College baseball team attempts to start a winning streak today when they cross bats with the University of San Francisco Frosh at 3:30 p.m. on the Don diomed.

Of Saturday, the Rams, tutored by Bill Fischer, meet the Sacramento Panthers in a doubleheader slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. on Graham Field in Golden Gate Park.

Double Defeat The league-leading Santa Rosa Beavers handed the Fischer-men their fifth and sixth consecutive losses on April 18 which virtually clinched undisputed ownership of the conference cellar for our heroes. Up and through this pair of setbacks, the Rams were hitting .164 as a unit.

A real battle for top team clubbing honors is shaping up between first baseman Rudy Buffin and outfielder Jerry Stack. In 29 trips to the plate, Stack has garnered nine hits for a .450 percentage while Buffin has seven for 21 or .333.

In the first game of the double-header played in the northern town, Fischer's minions bowed to the right-handed deliveries of Howard Rodriguez by a 15-3 count.

Lefty Lewis, Flores opened on the hill for the Rams and pitched seven innings before giving way to Jim Kinsberger and Bob Word who collaborated to finish out the tilt.

The Fischer-men scored their three runs in the fourth and eighth frames. Ron Lawrence reached first on an infielder's miscue, Flores singled, and Stack's towering triple drove them in.

Flores opened the Ram half of a next-to-last canto by banging out a one-bagger and reached home on Stack's double.

The Cubs staged their big uprising in the seventh when they gathered six runs on three walks, two doubles, and a pair of singles.

Jim Winstead, who topped the Santa Rosa batters with a three-run accomplishment, rammycocked Flores' first delivery of the game into the weeds for a home run.

Stack collected three-for-three—a single, double, and triple—to pace the Ram attack.

In the seven lining encore, Jack Blair set the Rams down 6-1. Frey Nysser hurried the distance for City College.

Fischer's charges tallied their lone counter in the second. Flores lashed out a one-base safety, was advanced to second on Buffin's ground out to first, and dented the plate on Ben Dito's solo.

Dito punted out three singles in a like effort of plate appearances to top all hitters.

Viking Victory Two days later, East Contra Costa tacked a 9-4 loss onto the Ram slate. Ambidextrous Bob Borgeham elected to serve them up from the left side as he went the route on the mound to receive credit for the win. His battery mate was one Vince DiMaggio, a distant cousin of the big league stars.

Kinsberger pitched five rounds for City College and was replaced by Word, who worked the remaining frames.

Plans are now being formulated by the Block S.F. Society for their participation in the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

Deadline Near For Leave Of Absence, Dropping Of Course; Petition Filing Process Clarified

Last day for filing petitions with the registrar's office for leaves of absence or for dropping courses for the Spring 1953 semester is Wednesday, May 2. Mary Jane Leonard, registrar of the college, announced yesterday.

A student desiring to apply for a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during the semester must obtain a petition from his counselor, according to Miss Leonard.

The registrar further clarified that action on the petition will be taken by a committee of which the student's counselor is a member, and that his parents or guardian will be notified of the committee's action.

An honorable dismissal from the college, or a withdrawal, is required if the student is to transfer to another college, the registrar stressed. Students were warned by Miss

May 8 Deadline Set For Submitting Of Scholarship Forms

Applications for this semester's six remaining scholarships can be turned in to Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Edwin C. Browne in Building 2 not later than Friday, May 8. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, announced today.

Each of these scholarships consists of \$50; two from the Cland Scholarship fund; three from the 1953 Graduating Class fund, and one from the Chinese Club for a Chinese student, Dr. Marsh said.

The best application, in letter form, will be selected by the Scholarship committee, which includes Dean Dougherty, Dean Browne, Dr. Marsh, chairman, and Maurice Power, Dr. Marsh declared. Students applying must have a B average, Dr. Marsh announced.

The scholarships will be presented at a rally on May 22, Dr. Marsh reported, adding that Dr. A. J. Cloud, former college president, will probably be present when two of these scholarships are given in his honor.

AS Club Lists Due In CAB Tomorrow

Deadline for submitting names of campus club Associated Student members has been set for tomorrow, April 30, according to Club Activities Board President Pat Miller.

The lists must be presented directly to the Standing Committee in order to ascertain the number of AS members in the various campus organizations, he said. Each campus organization has more than 51 per cent in majority AS membership, according to the CAB constitution.

A motion had been passed by the CAB to organize a central committee to help place new students at the college into the various campus clubs. According to Advisory Committee Chairman John Walker, who presented the plans for the committee to the CAB, "the main purpose of the committee is to aid the students who are unfamiliar with the range of interests that the various clubs offer."

Club Cavalcade

Sorority Pledge Week Opens

By Shirley Murphy
WOMEN pledges are being put through their paces this week, following men's pledge week which ended last Friday.

Zeta Chi held a pledge orientation meeting Sunday at the home of Marie Hicks. A joint meeting will be held tonight with Gamma Phi Upsilon.

Theta Tau pledges received their instructions Sunday at the home of Jean Mortes.

Bobbie Rolfe's home was the scene of the Kappa Phi presentations on Sunday.

Newman Club officers for the spring semester are President, Mike Hurley; Vice-President, Reina Martinez; Recording Secretary, Norman Farley; Corresponding Secretary, M. L. d. d. Butler; Treasurer, Ted Kast; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Keith. To date, forty Newmans are planning to attend the National Newman Club Convention.

Library Shelves Increased By 300 Volumes

The library has recently added more than 300 books in 34 fields of interest, Clement Skrabak, member of the library staff, announced today.

These books are both fiction and fact and they range from cooking to psychology. Some of the books which will interest the average woman student are Food Becomes You, by Ruth Levinton, and From Under My Hat, by Hedda Hopper.

A book that will interest most students at the college, and which is new to the library, is Ernest Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea. Edna Ferber's latest book, Giant and two earlier books, So Big and Show Boat, have just been added, Skrabak said.

The 34 fields in which new books have been added are philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences, statistics, political science, economics, law and administration, and education.

Also included are books on transportation, customs and folklore; philology, mathematics, astronomy, physical sciences life sciences, medicine, engineering, agriculture, and home economics.

Business, technology, building, fine arts, drawing, painting, music, theater, American literature, English literature, foreign literature, travel, biographical, and history are also included, Skrabak said.

All students are urged to visit the library and look over the wide selection, Skrabak said.

Friday Film Series Presents Travel Log

In the college hour film series this Friday, in Room 136, Flight into Time, one of the TWA series will be shown. Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

One will see in this film, Smith indicated, how the TWA guides the travelers through the lands where Western Civilization was born and where today's historic decisions are being made.

The film, lasting 27 minutes, and in full color, will show a journey to Rome, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Lands, Smith added.

Flower Show Begins Friday In Oakland

The college Horticulture Society will present a flower display in the annual California Spring Garden Show which opens Friday, May 1, in the Oakland Auditorium.

According to Harry Nelson, faculty adviser and director, students have been preparing their exhibits for quite some time.

This will mark the seventh year that the college has entered exhibits. Entries from the Horticultural Society and Flower Show have previously won awards for six consecutive years.

For your only the Horticultural Society will enter a prize competition. John Chamberlain, president of the Horticultural Society, is in charge of the year's display. Demonstrations and exhibits will dominate the scene during the annual show.

Division prizes will include ribbons.

Fire College Boosts Unique Program

Fire College co-ordinator Michael Lo Presti, and the staff at the fire school recently announced the City College of San Francisco is the only college in the United States, to their knowledge, with an integrated fire training program which represents a day by day cooperative effort between school district and the local fire department.

Lo Presti also pointed out that the campus fire college benefits the surrounding community in that in addition to training the fireman, the program also raises the educational status of the community.

While educating them as firemen, the training is also reducing the loss of life and property in the city.

Furthermore, Lo Presti pointed out, a training program of this type gives the fireman, as an individual, the initiative to raise himself in the Department and the community.

The registrar concluded that petitions for official withdrawals, leaves of absence, or for the dropping of courses may be secured at the office of the students' counselor.

Blankenship, Hill Awarded Harvey Toy Scholarships

The winners of the Harvey Toy Hotel and Restaurant division scholarships for this semester are George Hill, a third semester student, and Frank Blankenship, a fourth semester student.

Laurence Wong, instructor and cafeteria manager, announced this week.

These scholarships of \$125 each are given every semester to the two outstanding students of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the previous semester, whose grades average better than a B, and who have contributed the most to the college.

The scholarships are available from the interest on \$25,000 left to the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation by Harvey M. Toy, hotel magnate of San Francisco, who was one of the original sponsors of the training program of the college.

The foundation aids in the welfare of students of the Hotel and Restaurant division, and helps develop the training program. It is administered by a committee representing, jointly, the alumni, the hotel and restaurant industry and the college administration.

Commenting upon the group's performance, Dutcher said, "I'm most proud of the attending members and their fine appearance at the conference."

Dividing the participants into a senate and a house of representatives, the primary function of the Student Congress is to afford the student practical experience in actual legislative procedure.

Formerly, the attending members had an active voice in the first discussion at the University of California, and the second at Stanford University.

Attending the senate were George Effenberger, Pat Miller, Carl Joyce, Joyce Cody, Bill Bixby, Dora Gofas, Gary Hawkins, Mary Allen, and Heri Smith.

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Space Flight Course Open Next Semester

A new two unit course in astronomy. Problems of the Upper Atmosphere and Space Flight is being offered next fall to students of the college, Louis Roman, instructor, announced this week.

The course, which is perhaps one of the best undergraduate courses of its kind in the country, will deal with physical characteristics of the upper atmosphere and principles of rocket flight, space ships, environmental problems of man in space, and space techniques of space travel.

One of the most important problems of space travel will be space medicine, Roman said, and the army has at the present time a school where space medicine is being studied.

These problems will be discussed in the course, Roman added.

Prerequisites for the course are, one semester of college physics or one semester of astronomy. However, Roman emphasized that the course would be conducted in a non-mathematical sense.

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"Tenderloin"... College Logical Source For "Honest Cops"

Editor's Note: Disclosures made here are printed by permission of the City Editor, San Francisco Chronicle.

By Ken Molino
There are honest cops in this city, in fact, according to the San Francisco Chronicle's recent "Tenderloin" article, the vast majority of them are honest.

Why, then, all the excitement, investigations, and name-calling of the "Tenderloin" series came with the

revelation that there is a code among policemen. It is one of mutual protection—from investigations as well as from criminal bullets. The "code" can't tell on the "bad" cop. It's not a code.

Is there any hope then that the bad apples can be ferreted out? The San Francisco Chronicle thinks so as does at least one of the real policemen on the force.

That paper said of him, "Other than a philosophical, however, he is a dedicated policeman, of good intelligence and ability. He is less concerned with his own fate than with a system of police procedure."

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SOME OF THE TOOLS of the policeman's trade. According to recent disclosures in the local press, another item has been added—the paper bag for transportation of "ice" or hush-money.—Photo by Molino.

Marching Unit Sign-Up Increases For Mardi Gras Parade; Colored Lights To Illuminate Annual Event

Fourteen floats and five marching units have signed up to participate in the Mardi Gras parade, and a few more marching units are expected to sign up, Associated Men Student President Ed Hjerppe stated last week.

All clubs interested in entering the parade should consult Parade Chairman, Wray Jacobs, at once, Hjerppe added.

At 6:30 p.m., the parade will start from Junipero Serra Boulevard and proceed up Ocean Avenue to City College Station where, according to the present schedule, the trophies for the first float and marching units will be awarded.

This year is the first year the Mardi Gras area will be illuminated by colored lights, AMS Vice-President Dave Raphael declared. The wiring for the lights will be under the direction of campus electrician, Edgar Banderbush.

Up to this time eight candidates have signed up to compete for King and Queen trophies, but names of those entered thus far were not released.

Ken Molino, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, stated that Mardi Gras participation was one of the many activities discussed at recent weekly meetings of the group.

The nature of the society's booth was not divulged, but Molino stated that, as a result of the "fine cooperation" of certain faculty members ours should be one of the most highly patterned setups at the Mardi Gras.

Tentative arrangements are also under way for an AGS "honor graduate dinner" at the end of this semester and for other social activities to be planned during coming weeks.

"All honor students who are interested in taking an active part in the group are invited to see Mr. Jensen or to attend our meetings every college hour in room 5K," Molino said.

Officers of the club include Bill Scott, manager; Glenn Westcott, assistant manager; Bobbie Rolfe, secretary; Ron Atkinson, director of publicity; Joyce Cody and John McKim are in charge of all the club properties, including the choir gowns.

Slosberg Guest On KPIX Service Feature

As a member of a three-man panel of experts, Mervyn Slosberg, instructor in political science here, recently appeared on KPIX television station KPIX.

Other members of the discussion group were Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight and Al Melnikoff, City Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Pending legislation in the state capital was the topic of discussion.

AMS Builds Mardi Gras Booth, Collects Statistics

The regular college hour will be cancelled this Friday, May 8, because of examinations given during midweek week, according to Robin Dunn, student activities adviser.

Dunn also said that next week's college hour will be devoted to last minute preparations for the Mardi Gras.

The schedule for the semester is as follows:

May 15, Mardi Gras; May 22, Scholarship award rally; May 29, election rally; June 5, club meeting; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty basketball game; and June 19, no college hour, final examinations.

The Guardsman

Students of City College of San Francisco Official Publication of the Associated

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 NUMBER 8

Graduate Awarded Art Scholarship To LA Art Center

Paul Wong, graduate of the college last February, was recently awarded a four year art scholarship to the Art

Illegal Parking Permits Are Evidence Of Bad Moral Trend

SOCIETY boasts two types of law, the written and the unwritten. Both types are of equal importance in our culture and, among those who respect the law, one is as binding upon the accepted behavior pattern as the other.

Each day it appears, more and more, that we are living in a civilization which is inclined to rationalize its own actions. More frequently we excuse upon the basis that if something is not wrong in the eyes of the parties involved it is all right—any crime (or act) short of outright treason or murder. We are coming to a period wherein each being is expected to be guided by an inflexible conscience. In the midst of all the war and vice that are present in our world today, we are tending toward the premise that each human being is endowed with the type of conscience that cannot recognize wrong.

Goethe philosophized, "While Man's desire and aspirations stir, He cannot choose but err." Kant believed that we should each conduct ourselves as though each act were to become an universal law. In other words, by combining the two, we cannot help but make a few mistakes, but the number we will make will be in direct proportion to the degree in which we accept or reject Kant, and the strength of individual will power.

Unfortunately our world moves so fast that often we seem to have very little time to think ahead to the ultimate of our acts. Decisions must be made in a fraction of a minute.

Often we do things that are in error even though we do realize the wrong attached. On such occasions we justify our actions by saying the circumstances forced us to do wrong. True circumstances may force us to contemplate doing wrong, but our own respect for the law should check the impulse there.

Two weeks ago an interesting paragraph appeared in a story published in The Guardsman. The paragraph referred rather blandly to illegal parking permits. Investigation revealed that, regrettably, the consciences of a handful of students here did not stop them in time to save them from self-wrought embarrassment and, consequently, reprimand.

A parking permit must have seemed vital to the handful, and getting something for nothing is always attractive. So, even though Associated Student cards are clearly marked as non-transferable, a group of students violated their own code of ethics to obtain a parking permit, valued monetarily at \$5.

What more proof is needed to show the error of the premise of the inflexible conscience?

What a frightening conclusion we must reach about the moral fiber of American citizens when the written and unwritten laws are flaunted so flagrantly.

21 Direct Activities

Cabinet Claims Department Heads

(Editorial Note: The following is the list of the 21 direct activities of City College that will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the university system and the college's efforts. This week a brief analysis of the cabinet.)

Responsible to their department for the presentation of legislation to Student Council for discussion and vote are the 21 members of the President's Cabinet.

Prior to the famous overhauling of the student constitution a few years ago, these student departmental leaders comprised the powerful Executive Council, governing body of the campus. Now deprived of their voting power, these officers occupy an unique position half way between legislators and legislators. Some are elected, some are appointed. None have a vote.

Analysis of the cabinet can be made more logically on the basis of direct and indirect association with activities than on the basis of individual election or appointment to the positions. Most familiar cabinet positions are those dealing directly with

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Schools In "Jolly Old England"

Tea And Crumpets With The Faculty, Frock Coats, Striped Trousers Are The Fashion

By Dick Melster
Have you had tea with your instructor lately?

Such a question may sound unusual to an American student here at City College, but in "Jolly Old England," social contacts with instructors are quite a regular occurrence, according to Don Perham, English instructor here. Perham has spent some time touring English "public" schools. (In England a public school compares to our private school.)

In 1952 Perham went through King's School at Canterbury, and the Winchester School. The contrast between these average British schools and City College is quite pronounced. For instance, most of the buildings are very old and in the classic Gothic style. One hardly even sees the low rambling buildings so prevalent on American campuses.

Perham says that the most striking feature of the English schools is their strict adherence to tradition. The lower classes are not only trained by instructors but are also under the surveillance of the upper classes. The early stages in these schools are

a period when the lower division students are treated more or less as novices.

The instructors, called schoolmasters, are extremely strict and their discipline is comparable to that found in United States military academies. Perham, while being shown around one school, walked into a classroom with the Headmaster (the principal or president), and the students present immediately rose and stood at attention.

The English have a respectful attitude toward their supervisors which might shock some of their American counterparts. The student is a secondary in the British scheme of things, and this is an important aspect of their training.

The clothing that the English students must wear would seem outrageous to anyone here. At King's School, the uniform is black shoes, striped trousers, a white shirt, a black string tie, and a black frock coat. This "highstyle" apparel is topped off by a sailor straw hat with a band on it indicating the student's class rank. One of the most amusing sights Perham saw on his tour was a king's school boy wearing this outfit in the pouring rain.

Students are strictly amateur athletes. Sports are not encouraged, and no serious arrangements are made for them. The most popular form of recreation is the "game" of cricket. Most age resident students who are in "dus" which are cricket "demerits." The conditions in the English schools are very austere, but the very presence of austerity makes a boy should not be brought up to expect too much from life. It is done in a more equal to that of a modern American school. One such modern building in the United Kingdom is the new school built in the last few years.

Perham pointed out that while the schooling is strict and hard, it is rewarding to the English people.

Inside City College With Mohi Ud Dean

Foreign Student Views Negative Attitude Of Most To Regulations

Many students in the college, apparently, have developed a "negative response" problem which could become a challenge to the psychologists.

The genesis of this behavior, I assume, goes back to registration day when a student, in turmoil and tension, has to follow the instructions of the registration procedures.

"Write with ink, print your name, do not write here," all these plus half a dozen more instructions complete his mass duties in the registration process.

The vestiges of the negative behavior during the semester may be seen amidst the myriads of different brands, shapes, and form of cigarette butts on the steps and floors of the main building in spite of the red "No smoking above basement level" sign. The "nicotine" trash must keep the janitor busy.

In the basement cafeteria of the same building a sign reads, "Please Clear Table When You Leave," yet one has to look long enough to see any clearing.

The establishment not long ago inspired many indignant students to play cards. No "No card playing allowed" sign provides a cursory look to the gaming fans.

"Please have your own dishes," warning, together with the characteristic, saying, "paper, silver, glass, dishes, tray, and thank you" in the west campus cafeteria find little result with the diners.

Then laughs off one librarian, "Although the students are generally cooperative and honest, once in a while magazines and books lose their identical place despite the instructions: please do not remove any periodicals from this room and 'consult with librarian if necessary to do so.'"

"Protect your property" and "Put waste towels in box" say the signs in the men's gymnasium, yet some respond with a zero look.

Frequently a student could be seen fighting for his devalued dime with the cigarette or candy machine even if the police says the stuff is "out" or the machine is "out of order."

"To do, when it reads, 'Do not do' is apparently a pleasant pleasure to many."

These two divisions direct activities, as the AMS, too, Hamcoming, Mardi Gras, and the AMS has frequently acted as an organizing agent in intramural boxing tournaments.

Charged with the promotion of college spirit at all rallies and games is the yell leader. Required before candidacy for this office is the completion of 15 units of study.

The above five officers are elected at the end of each semester.

Selected by the President and approved by the council is the official commissioner. Candidates for this office are selected from among the members of the preceding semester's Italy Committee. The rally commissioner is in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Student Council and is custodian of all the banners.

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Ram's Horn

Pulse of the Campus

• Commendation

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman is to be commended for publishing its current series of articles on student government. It helps through this series the average student will become more aware of the fact that, though City College is young in years, it is rich in tradition.

Student Council meetings are not closed but are open to all students. New ideas and plans are always welcomed.

Through broader participation in clubs, committees, and council meetings, "The City College Tradition" will become even richer.

Jim Bouck, 20
Sophomore Council

• Smoker's Dilemma

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why are there so many "No Smoking" signs adorning the City College lawns and classrooms? Another point: Why is smoking prohibited within the classrooms? I believe the answer is both. Besides I feel it is up to the particular instructor whether one should or should not smoke during the class session. I realize this is a touchy subject to bring up, but I sincerely hope you clarify me on the above mentioned. I'm neither pro-smoking nor denouncing the rule, just puzzled.

Equilibrium

Freedom Of Expression

By Dorothy Fallon
Roy Walker, (right) instructor in ceramics here, feels that every man has creative abilities which can be expressed by using materials always with design in mind, but not bound by set rules. He believes in indicating the approach to creative experience, at the same time allowing the students to project their own personality and character into their work. Development of initiative and freedom of expression are encouraged.

The ceramics department serves related departments in the college and has as its objective the creation of an understanding of fine quality ceramics in relation to our daily lives and the other arts. The classes are not for making "things"—ceramics.

Students will exhibit their work at the De Young museum in May, at the Pacific Coast Pottery Association show, and also in May at the City of Paris. The exhibits will be sold as donations.

Posters, P. A. System Aided In Recent Cleanup Campaign

Posters were very much in evidence, and the public address system was working overtime as the campus cleanup campaign got under way last week.

The campaign, under the direction of Sally Galsin, student vice-president, was two days late getting started because of the heavy rain early last week. However, when the skies cleared, Miss Galsin and her committee, Miss Galsin and her committee, were busy themselves posting "cleanup" posters. The public address announcements were helpful in reminding students of the committee's goal, Miss Galsin said.

Prof Loom As Favorites In Semi-Annual Skirmish

Sophs Threaten 'Professorial Superiority'

By Don MacDougall
Calmly whistling the old refrain, "We Did It Before, And We Can Do It Again," as they assume their daily roles as educators, the Professors are again out to draw Sophomore blood, Friday, June 12, on the college practice football field.

With confidence in their hearts, the Professors, leading after eight years' annual skirmishes, are retaining an air of substantial omnipotence as they have virtually walked away with five of the eight traditional contests.

Despite the age factor, the Professors, with their experience plus their "academic" advantage, rate the year of favorite, but with another year and another game listed in the record book, the "Sophs' Lullaby" may have lost that old touch.

With youth, plus a revelent dislike of the dreaded examinations and

assignments given by the merciless Prof as added incentive, the lowly Sophs could produce an upset victory over the "learned ones" who haven't been on the losing end too often.

The brave Sophomores, who have their ultimate success or failure riding on the game's final outcome, are promising an all-out effort from each active participant.

Many and diversified rumors have been released from Faculty headquarters. Among them is the hint that one of the main reasons the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals have been failing is that the tireless Prof. are wearing down Seals' spirit in batting practice. They boast an impenetrable defense, and an indefatigable offense. Combining the two, what have you got?

Confident of an early lead and ultimate victory, the brain trusts have agreed to play the game according to the rules and will use only nine men at a time, although an extra man or two may be needed to help carry some Prof off the battlefield should the attacking backs lack too much physical exertion.

Officials for the tilt will remain unannounced until game time as a precautionary measure and for their own protection.

Guardsman SPORTS

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City College Baseballers Close With Double Header Against Stockton Mustangs Saturday

Down, but not out, City College's fighting baseballers will attempt to salvage the last two games of a bitter season this Saturday when they travel to Stockton College to do battle with the Mustangs.

The local nine, who are presently resting in a position where they can sink no lower, will try to stretch their conference win streak to two or possibly three against an average club from the San Joaquin Valley.

Leading the Rams will be Rudy Buffin and Jerry Stark, the two big hitters most responsible for the victories turned in by the Rams. Buffin, a combination first baseman and outfielder, is rapping the pill at a gratifying 488 while Stark is powdering a good 345. However, on the whole the Rams team hitting average is a poor 138.

On April 25, at the Big Red diamond in Golden Gate Park, the Rams erased the zero in their conference win column with a 5-2 victory over the Modesto Pirates in the second game of a double-header.

Southpaw Lew Flores shakkled the Pirates with six hits and tossed six scoreless innings after the Modesto skunked them for a pair of runs in the initial contest.

In the first game of the day, which the Rams were beaten, a two run surge by Modesto in the eleventh inning ruined City College 10 to 8. Buffin slugged out four hits, in five trips at bat off of Modesto's Ted Jordan. Frey Nyser, who went all the way for the Rams, gave up but seven hits, but was betrayed by five City College errors.

Hoping to make a formidable showing against top-flight opposition, the City College swimming team prepares to invade Stockton Friday for the annual Big Seven Conference Meet.

Stockton College will be out to defend the team championship which they have copied for six consecutive years. Coach Bill Antilla's Mustangs were recently ranked as this year's number one squad in Northern California. Their sternest competition is expected to come from second rated Sacramento, tutored by Earl Hoos.

City College, under Coach Roy Burkhead, will be represented by a small but talented band in the affair.

Leading the local entries are Rod Lundquist and John Stonum, a pair of 410 free style performers who have shown real possibilities during the league season. Lundquist is capable of picking up valuable points in the 200 free style also.

Top 100 and 220 lank stroker is Noel Dietz, formerly of George Washington High. He is exceedingly swift in his twin specialties and is rated a dark horse possibility in either event.

Burkhead's splinters loved to Sacramento on April 28 (in the capital city) a razor-thin 37-26 edge. There were indications, however, that the Rams were looking ahead to the all-important conference show-down.

Burkhead has been concerned over the lack of depth in the City College ranks and has tried to make up for the glaring deficiency by inserting two or three participants in more than their usual events.

Boxing Tournament May 27 On Tap For Intra League

By Fred Fukuchi

One of the busiest activities in the college is the men's intramural league going strong with competition in three sports. Play in ping-pong, badminton, and softball is currently in progress with preparations for a fourth—the semi-annual college boxing tournament underway.

Intramural director Ralph Hillsman stated that sign ups for the college boxing tournament will be held on the evening of May 27 in the men's gymnasium. He yielded twenty-two participants for the novice division and three for the advanced class. Hillsman added that the tournament will be divided into eight weight divisions similar to professional boxing.

In the terrific intramural basketball race, which terminated on April 27, the one-beaten Oldsters finally won the title after defeating the Eagles in a play off game.

The champion Oldsters included Ben Gunnors, playing manager, Tony Lazzari, Jr., Fred Wickers, Bob Schmidt, Al Semencero, and Pat Francisco. The second place Eagles consisted of Warren Baxter, Eldemond Foster, Williams, and Jones.

In the consolation tilt, the Drifters took third place by defeating the Hall Stars. Players on the Drifters were Bob Manning, Don Sugarman, Stan Forman, Bob Marinier, and Steve Croft.

The final standings in the basketball league:

Team	Won	Lost
Oldsters	8	1
Eagles	7	3
Drifters	6	3
Hall Stars	6	3
Crowns	4	4
Rams	4	4
T. S. A.	1	7
Ball Breakers	0	8
Pickups	0	8

The City College baseball Rams, led by that outstanding mentor, Bill Fischer, have had their ups and downs this spring, but it looks as if they are on the up-climb now, according to recent game showings.

The Rams' biggest trouble has been lack of experience, but under the tutelage of Coach Fischer the team is learning valuable lessons in the fundamentals of the game. To this writer's way of thinking, some of the "play-for-pay" boys could also use a bit of Fischer's wisdom on baseball's basic plays.

How often do you go to a ball game and see a "so-called" professional who can't even hunt a pitch? The hunt is perhaps the most basic of baseball's fundamentals. Your kid sister could hunt after "three easy lessons," no kidding, it's that simple.

Today baseball is power, and more power, but when someone does lay down even a mediocre hunt, the audience and the startled fans are quite audible. Such a great feat for 200 pounds of coordinated muscle to do what "scurvy sister Sue" could accomplish with her rag doll under one arm!

Most present-day players can't hunt properly, and why? Because with all the stress on power, they probably never learned, but your little sister could.

Think the gods of baseball for such coaches as our Bill Fischer, who take the time to teach the game properly; the fundamentals are stressed and the "sure thing" style of play is up-ermost.

Confest Entries

Entries for The Guardsman baseball prediction will be accepted up to June 1. Entries which have been thus far submitted favor the New York Yankees in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Senior League. Remember—just dot down the first four teams in each league in the order which you think they will finish.

9 City College Trackmen To Participate In State Meet

Parish Captures Two Events In Conference Track And Field Finals

By Art Parker
Nine City College cindermen qualified for the Friday, Saturday, May 22-23 State Meet as a result of their outstanding performances last Saturday night in the Big Seven Conference track and field championships held at Sacramento.

Visalia's Mineral King Bowl has been selected by the State Athletic Commission as the site for the third state junior college meet. Hosting the affair is the College of the Sequoias.

The trials are slated Friday night, with the field events getting underway at 7 o'clock and the track contests beginning an hour later. On the following evening, individual and team winners will be determined in the track and field finals commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The final scores for the Big Seven get-together were as follows with colleges listed in their order of finish: Modesto, 43 5/8; City College, 32; Sacramento, 30 3/8; Santa Rosa, 23 1/2; San Mateo, 18; and West Contra Costa, 8 1/3. Stockton failed to dent the scoring column.

Versatile Vandolph Parish provided the incentive which spurred the Rams to a surprising second place standing behind the heavily-favored Modesto Pirates.

The bespectacled all-around performer captured two firsts and a second to top individual scoring. His twin victories were in the 100, in 10 flat, and a conference-tying 24.8 clocking in the 220 low hurdles, while the runner-up spot was in the 220 yard dash. Because of this top-notch showing, Parish was awarded the outstanding athlete of the meet trophy.

The Ram relay quartet—comprised of Bill Rainford, Cholly Smock, Les Andersen, and Al Carlson—came within 1.7 seconds of breaking the 8:25.7 mile triumph.

Little Bob Cross ran the swiftest two-mile in his life, 10:43, but that was only good enough for a fifth place.

Carlson finally hit his potential as he posted a 1:58.4 triumph in the 880, just 4 seconds off the league standard. It was the first time this season he had the husky runner had dropped below two minutes.

Andersen, the spindly-legged Ram miler, nabbed a second spot with a personal best of 4:39.5.

Roy Hutzler, pole-vaulted 12' 2" to garner an unexpected second place for City College. This, however, was four inches below his seasonal top effort.

A pair of fourth places were racked up by big Ram weight-man Walt Rilliet in the shot put and discs with heaves of 49' 11 1/2" and 124' 10 1/2", respectively.

City College had no entries in the 440, broad jump, and high hurdles. Smock finished fourth in the century and Al Amador took a fifth in the half-mile to complete the Ram scoring.

Compish with her rag doll under one arm!

The club owners and managers are sacrificing baseball's fundamentals on the altar of the home run, but lowered attendance all over the nation clearly points out that the now frequent home alone will not draw fans.

This home run craze has turned baseball into a veritable "game of chance." Managers aren't satisfied just to win, but they feel they must take a chance that one of their men will wrap it all up with a long hit, preferably a four-bagger, instead of taking the slow but sure route of hunting men into scoring position where any kind of a hit or even a squeeze play will produce the same result, only without gambling. Maybe the National Baseball Shrine should be moved from Cooperstown, New York to Reno.

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City College Entrance Examinations For High School Seniors Completed; Washington High Enrollees Top List

Entrance examinations for the Fall 1953 semester, here at the college have been completed by San Francisco public high school seniors who expect to graduate in June of this year, according to Alva McMillan, City College counselor.

The tests, concerning general scholastic knowledge, were given in the main building of the college on two consecutive Saturdays: April 18 and 25, with 520 graduating students taking part.

Of the seven high schools represented at the test, the largest number of students examined was from George Washington High School, he declared. One hundred twenty-seven Washington seniors took the examination, which is approximately 30 per cent of their June graduating class.

McMillan added that Balboa also had a large group of examinees, 83. Other San Francisco high schools represented were Polytechnic, Galileo, Lowell, Mission and Abraham Lincoln.

City College counselors are now arranging a schedule for personal interviews with each senior at his high school some time between May 11 and the end of the present semester, McMillan said. At these interviews the prospective freshmen and the college advisers will discuss the results of their entrance examinations, plan fall programs, and assign registration numbers.

McMillan announced that further entrance examinations will be given on Saturdays May 16 and June 13 for any other students wishing to apply to the college for admission to the Fall 1953 semester.

Their counseling interviews will be given later in the summer here, and only those tested in April will be visited for interviews at their schools, he declared.

The number taking the entrance examinations this semester is approximately the same as one year ago, McMillan said.

Students intending to return to City College next semester were again urged by McMillan to come into the counseling office in Building 3 and secure pre-registration programming appointments with their counselors.

McMillan said that about half of the students expected to return in the have received registration numbers but that early hour appointments are still available.

In conclusion, McMillan reminded all students who will enroll in Fall 1953 that early appointments with their counselors will mean early hour registration, and fewer disappointments in availability of classes.

McMillan noted that the heaviest enrollment so far appears to be in Political Science, 36 followed by English 1-A and Psychology 1-A.

Courses listed to be offered are as follows: Bacteriology, Business Math, Machine Calculation and Typing, Chemistry, Communications, Economics, Engineering, English-College Comp. and Study of Literature, French, US and Western European History, Journalism-Methods of Public Relations, Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Music History and Appreciation, Philosophy, Physical Education for men and women, Political Science, Psychology, Radio-TV, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, and Zoology.

McKiernan Fund Raised By Donor

An anonymous donor recently contributed another \$100 to the Charles McKiernan Loan Fund, in honor of the late founder of Beta Tau Fraternity. Dean Edwin C. Browne announced yesterday.

The fund, presently at \$300, will be administered by Beta Tau fraternity, as a revolving loan fund, in which students may borrow money to further their education, and pay back at a later date.

Details concerning the amount of money to be loaned, the necessary requirements to qualify, and the time allowed for paying on the loan, will be determined by Beta Tau fraternity, Dean Browne declared.

Applications for a loan may be submitted through Dean Browne, and the applications should be submitted in letter form furnishing background information pertinent to the applicant, and references.

Club Cavalcade: Exams Slow Campus Activities

By Shirley Murphy

The tempo of the activities of the campus organizations has slowed down this week because of midterms now in progress and most of the club news is in the past tense.

Newman Club members participated in the National Newman Convention held at San Jose last weekend. A panel discussion, a basketball tournament, a dinner dance, and a banquet were included in the convention agenda. Cecil Aggeler attended as advisor.

Bill Patterson spoke at the College Christian Fellowship meeting last Sunday. An inter-variety dinner was held by the group on Monday at

Election Chairman



JIM BROWNFIELD, election chairman, fixed the dates for spring election proceedings last week. Photo by Bianca.

On the basis of their contributions to the college, thirteen students have been selected by the committee to tryout as commencement speakers.

Representing the Letters and Science division are Helen Shields, Irma McLaughlin, and Douglas Smith. From the Hotel and Restaurant division are George H. Boyce and Neil Schlewitz. The Business department will choose from Winifred Walker, Louise Gerber, John Madden, Robert Jung, and Patricia Simmons.

Competing from the Science and English divisions are Beatrice Lundgren and Arthur P. Bray. Representing the Photography and Journalism departments will be Kenneth Molino who will tryout unopposed.

The primary basis for judging each participant will be clearness of expression, originality, and vocal strength, Culver said.

Inductees Receive Credit After May 8

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced yesterday that students who are drafted into the military service after May 8, can receive a full semester credit for the work undertaken.

Marsh added that the grade will be determined on the work for the first and second mid-term periods, and students who are inducted should consult their counselors and file for a military leave of absence.

Grade Transcripts Must Be Applied For At Registrar's

Transferring or graduating students who wish to have a transcript of their City College records sent to another institution must fill out a Request for Transcript of Record application at the registrar's office in Building 3, sometime before they leave the college, according to Mary Jane Learna, registrar here.

Marsh said that after the request application is turned in, a photostat copy of the student's record will be made and sent to the institution of his choice.

If an application is made out before the end of the semester, not only are the student's preceding semester's final grades sent, but also a work-in-progress report concerning the applicant's present semester work up to the date of his applying for the transcript, Miss Learna added.

The registrar declared that final grades for the transfer or graduate student's last semester at the college are not sent automatically but only upon request of the student at her office.

Students should apply for the mailing of these final grades during the week of finals of their last semester here at City College, Miss Learna concluded.

Fire Tower To Be Complete In 1954

Construction of a new fire department training tower will not alter the City College fire college training program, Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator, announced last week.

Plans for the new training tower at Folsom and Nineteenth Streets have been approved by the San Francisco Fire Department, and construction should start within the next few months, Lo Presti commented.

According to Lo Presti, the new tower, which is expected to be completed some time in the spring of 1954, will be equipped with modern facilities for testing such things as ladders, equipment and methods of fire fighting, and a library.

Lo Presti pointed out that the intended fire training program involving City College and the Fire College will remain unchanged.

Thirteen Candidates Try Out Monday For Commencement Speech Honor; 'Our College Community' Is Theme

Preparing the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming 18th annual commencement exercises, Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the Commencement Committee, stated that tryouts for principal speaking roles will be held Monday, May 11.

With the theme, "CCSF, Our Community College," tryouts will be conducted by the commencement speech committee. Members of the committee are William Culver, chairman; Dean Louis G. Raimondo; Thomas H. Dutcher, John M. Selig, and John O. French.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953

Hotel-Restaurant Division Hosts California Group Luncheon May 18 Is Annual Spring Affair

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Division will entertain the California Northern Hotel Association at the 14th annual spring luncheon next Monday, May 18, at the cafeteria, according to Wendell Muntz, division acting director.

An estimated 150 persons, including hotel operators and managers, are expected to attend, and members of the Board of Education have also been invited, Muntz said.

An outstanding feature of the luncheon will be 14 live carvings, each containing 10 surprise desserts, made by the students.

The luncheon, which will be buffet style with many types of salads and a hot dish of roast sirloin of beef, will also be prepared and served by the students of the division.

This event provides the opportunity for prospective employers to see productive efforts of the students and at the same time gives the students a chance to display their work, Muntz said.

A program has been arranged which will include a skit, Watch Your Weight, with M. H. Friederichsen, Julian Amador, Taveoni Camp, Warren Burt, Gordon Fryselle, and Albert Boulange.

The following is a list of personnel assigned for the luncheon as released by Muntz:

Robert Schlewitz, general manager; Ronald Lichterink, assistant manager; Sam Boyce, catering manager; Gary Seelman, assistant catering manager; Harry Iverski, banquet steward; Peter Hudson, cashier; Mooning, publicity; Frank Blankenship, chef; John Carothers, sous chef; Robert Horner, garde manger; Byron Bair, assistant gardemanger; Mylin Throedell, pastry chef; Sam Roberts, purchasing agent; Fryselle, kitchen steward; John Blum, storeroom manager; Chuck Georger, assistant manager; Richard Hall, assistant decorations and promotion; Earl Hazen, chief accountant; Georgia Boyce, printing and reservations; Ward Faddy, beverage service and control; Miss Boyce, Harry Iverski; Roberts, Geo. Daly, and Hazen, hosts; Friederichsen, assistant manager; Richard Hanna, head waiter; Gary Staj, Frank Wefel, captains.

Navajo Film Featured During College Hour

In this week's college hour film series, the Santa Fe Film Bureau of El Navajo, a 45 minute full color film, Emmert Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

Because of a shortage of operators, the film will be shown only at 10:30 a.m. and 11:20 periods, Smith said. El Navajo will present a study of the life of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona.

Some trial ceremonies are included in the film, Smith indicated.

Legal Parking Stressed By Campus Police Force

423 Citations Awarded In West Campus Parking This Semester

If students endeavored to park their cars legally, the campus policemen would be relieved of much unnecessary trouble. This viewpoint was expressed last week by Chief of Campus Police, Bob Lewis.

Up to date some 423 traffic citations were given for illegal parking on the west campus, Lewis said, and of these 423 citations, 409 were for parking violations. The parking citations were given for such things as blocking the driveway, parking on sidewalks, parking on pedestrian crosswalks, parking on fire hydrants, to parking without permits, Lewis commented.

The few remaining citations were for illegal mudflats, speeding, violation of pedestrian right of way, and failure to obey the officer on duty, according to the police chief.

Approximately three times an hour campus police check the parking vicinity for illegally parked cars. No exceptions are made for any violators. They also keep their eyes open for such things as thieves, and fires, stated Lewis.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 9

Annual Mardi Gras Hits The Campus Friday Night



SAN FRANCISCO RADIO, television, and newspaper dignitaries will judge the highly competitive Mardi Gras King-Queen contest. Ed Hjerpe, Associated Men Student president, stoted last week. Candidates pictured and sponsoring clubs, left to right, in back row are: Margaret Heath, Alpha Phi Omega; John Phillips, Gamma Phi Upsilon; and John Walker, Alpha Sigma Delta. Not pictured are candidates: Beverly Aasland, Come Dine With Us; Oscar Vogel, and George Barthold. Photo by Bianca.

Parade Of Floats, Marching Units Starts At 6:30

19 Organizations To Sponsor Concessions

By Earl Erickson

Mardi Gras festivities, complete with king and queen, concessions, parade and dance, will make their annual appearance on this campus Friday at 6:30 p.m., under the sponsorship and direction of the Associated Men Students.

Kicking off the evening's activities will be a parade on Junipero Serra Boulevard, along Ocean Avenue past the reviewing stands at City College station, and left onto Phelan Avenue where it will disband.

Presentation of the parade trophies will immediately be followed by opening of the Mardi Gras proper, according to information from the AMS President and Vice-President, Ed Hjerpe and Dave Raphael.

The names of 19 booths sponsored by campus organizations and their concessions were released for publication by Hjerpe. Those participating are listed below:

Alpha Phi Omega, Private Eye; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Faculty Shoot; Alpha Sigma Delta, Speak Easy and Marylin Sam; Alpha Lambda Chi, Drop the Slug; Alpha Kappa Rho, Nail Drives and Sponge Toss; Beta Tau, Dunkin' Donuts; Delta Psi, Circus Daze; Drama Club, Presents; Filipino Students Club, Nipa Hut; Gamma Phi Upsilon, Chicken Dance; Newman Club, Darts and Cards; Phi Beta Delta, Pool.

Hotel and Restaurant, Wedding Cake; Phi Beta Rho and Beta Phi, Delta, Penny-a-pitch; Tau Chi Sigma, Amnesia Band; Theta Tau, Basketball Throw; Woman's Athletic Association, William Tell; Zeta Chi, Zo Boes and Madame Fortune; the City College Band Association, dance.

The evening will be climaxed at 10 p.m. with the beginning of the annual Mardi Gras dance in the auditorium, Hjerpe added.

Band To Serenade Booth Builders

College hour this Friday, May 15, 10:40 a.m., will be devoted to last minute preparations for the Mardi Gras, Robin Dunn, student activities advisor, said this week.

At this time the campus organizations taking part in the Mardi Gras festivities will complete the construction of booths and floats, while the college dance band serenades the builders, Manager Bob Loesch said.

The schedule for the remaining college hours of the semester is as follows:

May 22, Scholarship award rally; May 28, election rally; June 5, club meetings; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty basketball game; and June 19, no college hour, final examinations.

Another New Souvenir At Ramporium Soon

Another item will be added shortly to the long list of souvenirs and personalized articles now available at the Associated Student bookstore.

Richard Main, Ramporium manager, announced last week that photographs of the college will be sent out shortly and from them postcards will be made up for sale here.

Main expects wide acceptance of the postcards, especially by foreign students.

He was unable to state definitely when they would be available.

The pictures, taken by members of the college photography department, will depict a variety of the aspects of City College life, Main said.

Vive le Mardi Gras And The Participants' 'Genius'

By Dick Meisler

"Vive le Mardi Gras!" On Friday night May 15, the college will once more be the scene of the highlight of San Francisco's collegiate life—the annual City College Mardi Gras.

The French have a word for it, and so does the college—Mardi Gras. It is the time for "overworked" students to relax after a hard week of mid-term exams and to "show off" the college and its organizations' "genius" outside of the academic field to all of San Francisco.

The history of Mardi Gras here is a history of success after success. The first such festival was held on May

24, 1916 as a feature of the traditional French dance of the Spring '16 semester. There was a dance in the women's gymnasium and booths representing many campus organizations were in the men's gymnasium.

The proceeds from the French dance went into a general fund for improvement of the student body. The French dance was a success, and the college's "genius" was displayed in the French dance.

The first outdoor Mardi Gras was on May 27, 1949. Highlight of this celebration was a parade along Ocean Avenue led by "Horse Trader" Ed Shapiro of "blasting radio commercial" fame. Featured in the parade were bands and floats from all over California in addition to those representing City College organizations.

There was outdoor dancing in the parking lot near Building 13 to the

strains of Mardy Leaver's band.

This affair was sponsored by the Associated Non Students who gave a trophy to the most successful booth. The '49 festival was one of the most colorful in Mardi Gras history since costumes were required for all students attending the celebration.

The 1952 Festival was photographed by students in motion picture classes here, and the film was shown on San Francisco television station KPIX.

Last year the Mardi Gras was combined with the dedication of the circular track and City College Station of the "K" streetcar. The parade, led by Mayor Elmer E. Johnson, accompanied by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, Louis G. Cullen, president of the college, and the ex-president "Horse Trader" Ed Shapiro, featured a parade of floats built by Ocean Avenue merchants, co-sponsors of the event.

Twenty-four bands were featured by college organizations and included everything from comic photography

'Pioneers' Are Mardi Gras Guards

"Pioneers" were the name of the group that led the parade on the night of May 14. This group came last week from two campus subunits. Ed "Kit Carson" Horpe and Dave "Daniel Boone" Hupshel, who upon that date, will give up the warmth and comfort of their beds to sleep as did the pioneers of old, under the stars.

Hidden in sleeping bags, with one eye closed and the other on the object of their vigil, they represent guardians of something dear to the hearts of all students, but especially to campus club members.

These two brave men will be guarding with their "very lives," the Mardi Gras parade on the night of May 14. To them will go a vote of thanks from all concerned when the next day, the sun shines (it is hoped) on the bright structures.

AMS president, promises to be one of the last ever held, and a huge turnout is expected at this "celebration to end all celebrations" . . . the City College Mardi Gras.

They say it is "easy" parade. They say it is City College. "Vive le Mardi Gras!"

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

College Organization, Government Resemble Those Of Miniature State

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in residence here, on the life and activities of the City College student body. The first article, "The City College Student Body," was published in the May 13 issue of The Guardsman. The second article, "The City College Student Body," was published in the May 13 issue of The Guardsman. The third article, "The City College Student Body," was published in the May 13 issue of The Guardsman. The fourth article, "The City College Student Body," was published in the May 13 issue of The Guardsman.

From time to time I have been asked by my fellow-students what I think of the City College. I have failed to make any arbitrary remark.

Compared to a miniature state this college is composed of students of different colors, creeds and climes, and of different strains of racial life. Within this "state" there are the faculty members who have such charming personalities and who are always ready to assist you with the best of their ability.

Just to be in here is not sufficient for the nature of this state is different, because to turn out good citizens, the members are taught and trained responsibilities through its student government.

This government is the "moral" circle from whose focal point radiates directly or indirectly the welfare of all the students, irrespective of their being one of its "citizens."

One should be very much concerned with its ruling body and since we are one here it is interesting to note that those who want to bring an under an obligation or compulsion, is dealing with a fine government. It is strange as it seems, only out of a third of the "state's" population belong to the government and out of this a third exercise their right for the election of officers.

As I see this indicates considerable freedom on the part of the students because of some unknown reasons they hesitate to join the student government which is supposed to offer no much for a little.

In addition to such invaluable benefits this college has an elaborate co-selling center, whereby a student can adjust his vocational program to the city's training needs suited best for his ability.

Above all the employment office provides jobs. If there are any, to those who want to work and learn at the same time.

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City College Nine Closes Season In Cellar Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXIV, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953 Page 3

Sacramento Panthers Lower Boom On Rams Twice, 9-7, 5-3; Rudy Buffin Leads Big Seven Hitters With 448

A double header against the lowly Stockton Mustangs in the valley town last Saturday lowered the curtain on Big Seven Conference play for City College's baseball squad.

The Ram nine, coached by Bill Fischer, finished out its league schedule in a seventh place standing. The local horsehiders had little opposition in their last rung bid and consequently wrote fins

to just about the weakest team ever fielded by Skipper Fischer.

Sacramento's Panthers used the local club as a stepping stone in rebuilding a first place tie with Santa Rosa on May 2 when they swept both ends of a twin bill, 9-7 and 5-3, on the Big Five diamond. This pair of setbacks was City College's eighth and ninth in league competition as compared with a single win.

Paul Christen opened on the bill for the Panthers in the opening game and was touched for six runs during his four inning appearance. Tim Hall relieved Christen and hurled the remaining distance, allowing one score.

Ram pitcher Rudy Buffin, presently leading the league with a 4.18 average, walked to start the uprising and was advanced to the fourth floor. Free passes were then issued to Dick Cornfield, Word, and Ron Lawrence. Lewis Flores lined to left field for the first out, but the rally was kept alive with two more walks to Shortwood Slatt and Jerry Stack. Strike-outs by Fred Nyser and Buffin concluded the inning.

Sacramento's biggest scoring burst came in the fifth when the Panthers turned four hits and a walk into three runs.

Upto paced the Ram sluggers with two base-knocks in five attempts. Roy Combs led off for three and scored three times to lead the Panther attack.

J. C. Masters threw a two-hitter in the seventh inning night at the City College pitcher Flores went on to gain credit for the 5-3 triumph.

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The capital city nine scored two runs in each of the first and second halves and another marker in the sixth. Lawrence collected two for three in the fourth and another run when Dito's infield boulder was mislaid by the first baseman. Stuck opened the sixth with a single and tallied on Buffin's double.

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Profs Hold Whip Hand In Classic; Grade Threat May Lessen Soph Power

By Don MacDonough

With rumored hints of possible "murder," the annual Soph-Profs baseball clash will, if practice injuries cease, explode Friday, June 12, on the practice football field during a scheduled college hour.

Capping the series annual with five wins against three losses, the powerful Profs have bettered almost every Sophomore attempt in standing competition by out-playing, out-smarting, and out-cheating all supposed opposition, so states one biased observer who obviously needs a few good grades quick.

Hoping to display a formidable showing against the so-called "Ageless Aps," the Sophomore contingent will resort to underhanded efforts if the occasion calls for it. But the Sophs, who have been playing the Profs for years, are not so far from the truth as they seem when they say that the Profs will win.

Some observers say that none will be spared, win or lose, but the Sophs, who have been playing the Profs for years, are not so far from the truth as they seem when they say that the Profs will win.

Since the inception of the annual Soph-Profs skirmishes which began in 1943, the Profs have successfully bested young brawns in the record book with one exception, "mud" effort.

Chief mentor and adviser to all his mental giants, Dean Jack "Ma" Brady, is assuring all that this year's contest will be a spectacle to behold. Spectators will seemingly gaze with

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PICTURED ABOVE are the "hard luck kids," also the City College baseball team. First row, left to right: Min Oy Wong, p; Ed Farnsworth, utility; Dick Cornfield, utility; Ben Dito, ss; Shortwood Slatt, cf; Jim Bucklehorn, lf; Ron Lawrence, c; Lew Flores, p; 1b. Standing: Coach Bill Fischer; Fred Nyser, p; Bill Taylor, 3b; Jerry Stack, 2b; Ray Word, p; Rudy Buffin, 1b; Gaig Kripstich, c; Jim Kinsberger, p; Ronnie Towse, 1b; Jack Cooneyham, 1b; C. Shelley White, manager.—Photo by Tugolait.

Rams Enter California Relays Saturday

Parish Wins 100 In 9.8 At Fresno Relays

City College's Van Parish scored his most sensational victory of his unbeaten season in the Junior college section of the West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday. Parish blazed the 100 yard dash in 9.8 on the lightning-fast track as he inched out Chuck Nwlinen of Santa Ana, who earlier in the day flashed a 9.7 trial heat time. Even more amazing was the fact that Parish had not broken 10 seconds flat all season.

The Ram relay foursome of Bill Rumford, Charley Smock, Les Anderson, and Al Carlson took a fifth place, the two mile relay quartet nabbed a fourth place. San Francisco failed eleven points for a tenth place in the scoring. Los Angeles City College topped team honors with 29 6/7 points.

Incidentally, Burkhead's thinclads amassed 13 medals and two trophies in the Sacramento conference meet. Included were seven first place medals, three seconds, and three fourths. The twin trophies were for the winning mile relay quartet and the outstanding individual athlete.

In the Modesto affair, Vandolph Parish will match his skills in the 100, 220, and 220-yard hurdles with a star-studded field. His best chance for a win seems to be in the 100 where his best time is 21.8, a conference record trying achievement.

In the half-mile, Al Carlson's 1:39.4 should make him a dark horse possibility. An all-out effort could result in an upset victory.

Rated a strong outside chance for a probable triumph is the Ram mile relay, foursome of Bill Rumford, Charley Smock, Les Anderson, and Al Carlson. Their top clocking is 3:25.7. Bobby Cross, a small competitor with a big heart, is entered in his eighth lap specialty, the two mile. His all-time best in this tough grind is 10:43, accomplished in the league show-down.

Roy Hutzler hit an early-season 12' 6" in the pole vault, but has since failed to duplicate the feat. Saturday's competition should spur him on to a personal best.

WAA Lists Three Play Days On Calendar

Three play days ahead the calendar of the Women's Athletic Association, Vivian Bernard, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Nine members of the WAA will participate in a softball playday this Saturday afternoon, May 16, at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

The WAA has also been invited to send nine members to a play day at George Washington High School, Monday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the WAA swimming team will participate in a swimming aquanade on Saturday, May 23, at Napa College. According to Miss Bernard, the local team has been asked to work up a water ballet for the festival which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon or 1 p.m., at which-time all participants present will be served a picnic lunch.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Time To Consider Seriously Paying A Debt To The College

THE end of another semester is approaching rapidly and for many of the men and women here June 1 will mark the end of their academic association with City College. It is the fond hope of many, however, that graduation will not terminate the era of mutual benefit enjoyed by both the college and the student.

The possession of an Associate of Arts degree will be of great value to its winner for a life time. It is a passport to broader fields of endeavor and higher achievement. An AA degree is proof positive of a willing spirit and a capable mind.

For two years a college nurtures the minds of its students and sends them out into the business world with the College's recommendation in the form of a degree. Hence, it is evident that the college puts its trust in its graduates and gives them a preliminary boost up the ladder of success.

Any college can give any student who is willing and able an education and a degree. Los Angeles City College or Sacramento Junior College may serve to educate students just as well as City College of San Francisco. But, the graduates of these other institutes can never be as valuable to this College, as its own graduates.

"As the alumni of a college goes, so goes the college." This has been said before; it will be said again. Repetition makes it none the less true. Most recently the idea of the integral bond between the alumni and the college was stressed by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president, and Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of this college at an alumni dinner.

Evident in every step of progress made at City College has been the work of the Alumni Association. Apparent in the background during any major activity on the campus is the ever helping hand of the alumni. The members of this group are the ones who are paying back a debt of appreciation to their Alma Mater.

Upon the occasion of the founding of City College a very wise man commented that it would take San Francisco at least five years to understand what a two year college is and what its functions are. That comment was made 18 years ago and San Francisco is still unsure of what type of an investment it has at City College. Those who can best aid the general public in understanding City College are the members of the alumni. Successful examples are the most efficient way of selling something; alumni members "sell" their Alma Mater to the public.

Much work along this line must be done before City College reaches the position of pre-eminence in the community that it deserves. This is a job that can only be accomplished by a sincere and active alumni that is constantly being stimulated by new life and ideas.

Now that graduation is approaching, the men and women who will be leaving should be giving serious thought to membership in the Alumni Association and payment of a debt to the college. Membership is a rewarding investment that merits consideration by all; besides being an active service group it is a fine social meeting ground for "old college friends."

The opportunity to do something worth while is too often offered only once and if not accepted never repeated. This will not be the last time you are urged to join this association, true, but this paper strongly recommends that you not wait to be invited a second time to join so worthy a group.

Lost Articles—Where To Find Them

By Shirley Murphy

In the recesses of Building 2 lies a small, dim, unnumbered room which is securely bolted at all times. Within this room there is a metal cabinet which is also inaccessible to the general public.

This vault contains some of the most interesting insinuate objects on the campus. It is commonly referred to as the Lost and Found Department. At the present time the Lost and Found Department resembles a com-

Ram's Horn

Pulse of the Campus

• Appreciation The Guardsman:

Like a paternal advisor, to many of us foreign students, Mr. McCloud, City College foreign students counselor, gives a lot of individual attention to us with a smiling face in his well-decorated office with pictures from all parts of the world.

One feels much at home when he interviews with him in the presence of such an exotic atmosphere.

He is considerate, understanding and friendly when it comes to making students future program.

I, on behalf of my foreign friends, extend my gratitude and wish him success for the wonderful work he is doing.

Shimoa Traker, Student from Palestine

Add Hebrew To Languages Now Given

Because of popular student demand, a new course in the City College language department, Near Eastern Languages 21A, Hebrew, will be offered in the Fall 1953 semester here, according to Michael M. Zarchin, instructor in the course. No prerequisites are required and students receive three units of university credit.

Zarchin said recently. Classes are at 12 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at a place to be announced later, Zarchin declared.

He asked that any students interested in studying the Hebrew language see him in Building 4, Room M, before the end of the present semester. His office hours are at 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Hotel And Restaurant Director, In Japan, Says It's Small World

"It's a small world," has become more than just a quotation to Hilda Watson, well-known educator and leader in the hotel and restaurant field.

Mrs. Watson, currently on leave from her post as chairman of the hotel and restaurant department of the college, has been touring Japan.

"Thanks to our hotel fraternity, I find one feels at home in any land," she said in a recent letter.

Having left San Francisco on March 2 aboard the liner President Wilson, she was met outside the Yokohama harbor even before the ship had docked. Ichiro Imamura, son of T. Imamura of the Imperial Hotel, and a graduate of the City College Hotel and Restaurant Department, boarded a launch to give Mrs. Watson a surprise welcome.

No sooner had she settled herself as a guest of the Imperial Hotel was she called to the phone—Don Douglas calling, and a later call from Don Corliss, both men are former students of Mrs. Watson, now with the army in Japan.

If Mrs. Watson had plans for visiting a lone desolate rest when she embarked on her voyage, she probably knows better by now. Her Japanese hosts have outdone one another in making her trip action-packed. Her tour included a top day tour to Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Atsuta, and Nagoya, where she had a chance to see some of the mainland which has not been visited by the bombings of World War II.

At the close of her visit to Japan, Mrs. Watson will travel by air to Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, and Honolulu, and then back to the United States.

James Edward Neal

Alumnus Makes Good As City Mgr. In North

"Vancouver Finds Way to Balance Budget" and "Get Better Service," said a recent headline in that city's Journal. How was it done? Simple—the town hired a graduate of the City College of San Francisco as its new City Manager.

James Edward Neal, class of '37, was the city manager of Oceanview, California when, in June of last year, he was called to the state of Washington by Vancouver's new city council.

Neal, at what seemed to conservative Vancouverites a fabulous salary of a little more than \$14,000, said, "I am here to bring the city to the government and out of this a third exercise their right for the election of officers."

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Cabinet Members

Twelve Positions Virtually Unknown To Majority Of Students

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series on Student Government at City College that will appear in The Guardian. The series will deal with all aspects of the governing system and the elective offices. This week a further analysis of cabinet officers.)

Because they do not deal directly with specific student activities, 12 positions in the President's Cabinet are virtually unknown to the great majority of the students at City College.

The fact that these officers do not represent individual campus groups as such does not mean that they deal with unimportant affairs. On the contrary, much of the important Associated Student business is handled by such cabinet members and their committees.

In almost complete charge of the regulations and preparations involved with campus elections is the Election Commission. Appointed by the President of the Associated Students, the Election Commission must approve all campaign literature, review all petitions for elective officers and report on them to the Student Council.

To help the Election Commission maintain an impartial basis for elections, he himself is ineligible to run for elective office during his commission term.

The most unusual member of the cabinet is the corresponding secretary who must handle all written communications of the Associated Students. This office is appointive.

The Information Service chairman, an almost unheard of post about the campus, is this college's chief representative to other California two-year colleges. Appointed by the President, he is an officer of the California Junior College Student Government Conference and is responsible for the collection and dissemination of information from the member colleges of the conference.

Faced with the chairmanship of one of the most difficult committees to organize and keep rolling is the student card sales chairman. Not only must this cabinet member represent the card sales group on the cabinet and to the council and make periodic reports on sales progress, he must also see to the supervision of salesmen on this unwieldy committee.

The Parliamentarian, appointed by the President, is faced with the enforcement of Robert's Rules of Order during council and Club Activities Board meetings.

All business that is of benefit to the Associated Students of City College must be communicated to the Alumni Association by the Alumni Liaison Officer. This is another appointive position.

Publicity that is posted on campus and released to the local news service is done through the Publicity Chairman and his committee. Appointed by the President from a list of eligible students submitted by the faculty adviser, this chairman prepares poster and publicity campaigns both on and off campus.

The difficult job of supervising and controlling the allocations and expenditures of Associated Student funds is delegated to the Finance Chairman and his committee. After completing a study of each budget submitted, the chairman must report his findings and recommendations to the Student Council.

All on-campus organizations elect a representative to CAB to review the constitutions of existing organizations, or newly formed organizations, once each semester. From these representatives is elected a chairman, whose job it is to preside at all meetings of the board and to present the board findings and recommendations to Student Council.

The Men's Athletic Commissioner is appointed by the President of the Associated Students, while the Women's Athletic Association elects its president who is then a cabinet officer.

The Publications Board is an integrating body for official and recognized campus publications. This board is presided over by a chairman who is Editor of The Guardian. The editorship is selected by The Guardiansman staff.

Soph Ball Petitions

King and Queen petitions for the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 13, must be submitted to the Associated Student office by Friday, May 22. Sophomore Class President Don Molteni said last week.

Weather, Midterms Curb Club News

The weather which San Francisco enjoys all last week plus midterms reduced club activities to a standstill, or so it would seem from the four short items turned in for Club Calendar. Because of lack of information, the column is missing this week.

Mobile X-Ray Units Due Here Monday

Globe, Anchor To Aid In TB Drive

Mobile units of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association are scheduled to be stationed upon the campus starting Monday, May 18, through Friday, May 22, Dean Dunwell, case finding director of the Tuberculosis Association, announced last week.

Importance of the X-ray opportunity, Dunwell commented, is illustrated by the fact that five active cases of tuberculosis were found here by the association during the last week made some three years ago.

During the five days (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) the units will be operating on the campus, they will be located for four days on the east campus, two days at the women's gymnasium, two days at the men's gymnasium, and the final day the units will be situated in the west campus parking area. The locations were announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Comprehensive Tuberculosis X-ray examinations will be given to students requesting them between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dunwell said. Members of the Globe and Anchor Society are working with physical education instructors on the distribution of application blanks and instructions for the examination, Dean Browne stated.

Of special importance, Dunwell reiterated, is the fact that X-rays of this type are given the wholehearted approval by community leaders throughout the nation.

The examinations are being given at the specific request of President Louis G. Conlan with the complete approval of the faculty and the Associated Students. According to President Conlan the request was made as a protective measure for all students.

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Seven Individual Awards To Be Presented To Qualifying Grads

Shields And Molino In Tie For Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Cup

Seven established individual awards and a hitherto undetermined number of scholarship honors will be presented to the qualifying few of the 561 City College graduates at the Friday, June 19, commencement ceremonies on the Rioridan Auditorium stage.

For the second consecutive year, two graduates are tied for the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor award, the Scholastic Cup, according to AGS Sponsor Don Jensen. The cup is presented to the graduating student who achieves the highest scholastic standing while at college.

Auguste Holme Shields and Ken Molino, each with a potential 2.92 average, are the dead-locked pair. Mrs. Shields, an English major, plans to continue her education at the University of California. Molino is majoring in Photography-Journalism and is currently President of AGS as well as assistant managing editor of The Guardiansman. After graduation, he plans to enter an occupational field in his major.

Duplicate awards will be made to each student if these averages are maintained. Information is maintained in the Student Lounge, Jacobs announced.

The fall, 1952, and spring, 1953, students tentatively listed for honors at the commencement ceremonies are as follows:

Full (definite): Audrey Behm, 2.41; Anna Buonocristi, 2.32; June Fairbanks, 2.35; Irma McLaughlin, 2.38; Luz Sanz, 2.32; Edward Spitzley, 2.32; Edward Von der Forten, 2.36; Herbert Wagner, 2.49; and Young Yee, 2.34.

Spring (indefinite): Richard Adams, 2.69; Josephine Ammirati, 2.45; Georgia Boyce, 2.81; Samuel Boyce, 2.37; Arthur Phil Bray, 2.63; Chuck Giv, 2.47; Louise Gruber, 2.81; Milton Iton, 2.33; Bob Jung, 2.37; John Robert Lewis, 2.41; Beatrice Lundgren, 2.67; John Madden, 2.49; Mary Mann, 2.63; Lore Menders, 2.40; Heron, 2.48; Diane Perrine, 2.47; Robert Schlewitz, 2.81; Elsa Scott, 2.33; Douglas Smith, 2.34; and Winifred Walker, 2.83.

Further changes on this list may be necessitated on the basis of poll results as the semester draws to a close.

Point Technology Instructor Francis Linn announced last week that this year's Italian and Nudes Awards winners are Raymond Joseph Hissig and Arthur C. Adams. These two students maintained the best scholastic records in the day and night point technology classes during the entire two-year course.

A five volume set of J. J. Mattiello's, Protective and Decorative Coatings constitute the Bling Award. A Fall graduate, is currently employed in the paint laboratory of the W. P. Fuller Company, and Adams is with the Sherwin-Williams Company.

The winners of the President's Award plaque, which is presented to the man and woman graduates who have performed the greatest service to the college, will be announced at commencement night.

The Wall Street Journal Award recipient has not been decided. The award, presented to the business major who achieves the highest scholastic standing and indicated potential promise in the field of finance and investment, includes a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Henry Wong won the honor last year.

The winner of the Alice Eastwood Scholarship, which is awarded to the outstanding student or students who major in Floriculture, is also undecided. This award, honoring Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, renowned botanist and horticulturist, provides to the recipient \$100, donated by the San Francisco Garden Club. The 1952 honorees were Alvin Alivo and Kay Kawaguchi.

Graduates elected to life membership in the college scholastic society—three out of four, or four out of five scholastic membership and a 2.9 or better grade point average, will be presented with the AGS certificate and pin.

Rounding out the awards list are the Associate in Arts degrees which are presented to all graduates.

Drop Course Deadline

Wednesday, May 20, is the last day for students to drop courses or leave the college, Registrar Mary Jane Lennard said last week.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

Political Party Conventions Top Election Agenda

Candidate Petition Deadline Friday

With final petitions to run for Associated Student government offices due this Friday noon, the two contending political parties on campus plan their Spring election conventions for this week according to Wray Jacobs, president of the United Students Association, and Al Lihgow, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Nominations of candidates seeking office via the United Student Association ticket will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Student Lounge, Jacobs announced.

Lihgow stated that the Inter-Fraternal Council will meet tomorrow in the student lounge at 3:30 p.m., to nominate IFC candidates. He stressed that all fraternity and sorority members should be present at the meeting that will select the candidates that will represent the IFC in the coming election.

Meanwhile, council, in keeping with the general election theme, heard Jacobs ask that a definite ruling be made concerning requirements for the campus status of political parties.

Jacobs urged that Club Activities Board recommendation be made mandatory before any political party be given official recommendation. Discussion followed Jacobs' comments.

Walt Winters, a member of the Campus Police Department, asked council to create a cabinet post which would be occupied by a member of the campus police, the member to be appointed by the Associated Student President.

Another shift in the budgeted funds was voted on by council. One motion presented was to transfer \$71 from the swimming team's budget, and reallocate it to the tennis team. The transfer will enable the netmen to participate in the State Championship matches at Fullerton, May 21, 22, 23.

The Ram track team was also allocated an additional \$15 for transportation purposes.

The magazine is composed of 32 pages, and in reviewing the material, Miss Mercer noted that its most outstanding characteristic is humor. She said this edition contains more humor than any other in the history of the magazine. Four humorous episodes, four short stories and poetry comprise the rest of the publication.

Commenting on the content of the contributions, she observed that one story and one episode deal with veterans returned from Korea.

The cover of the magazine was designed by Barney Wan, and although it is in an abstract vein, it is intelligible to the neophyte, Miss Mercer noted.

Flower Shop Sets Commencement Stage

Stage decorations for the June commencement will be provided by the Flower Shop, John Lawrence, instructor, announced today.

The Flower Shop, Lawrence said, has decorated the graduation stage since the department was founded seven years ago.

Hotel Division Students To Hear Special Lectures

The Fire College here will give a series of five lectures beginning Wednesday, May 27, to students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant to familiarize them with the possible fire hazards in this field.

St. Francis Site Of ISC Dance Saturday Night

The Inter-Sorority Council completed plans last week for their annual dance to be held on Saturday, May 23, in the Italian Room and Borgia Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Starlight Silhouettes is the theme of the spring fete, Pat Simmons, ISC president, said.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Bert Whiting and his orchestra.

Informal dress, suits for men and dresses for women, will be appropriate, Miss Simmons declared, and the bids for the dance, \$2.50 per couple, can be purchased from members of the campus sororities. All students and their friends are invited, she added.

The members of the ISC this semester include Pat Guillems, Theta Tau; Diane Slater, Phi Beta Kappa; Gail Pighetti, Zeta Chi; Millie Pinkus, Alpha Lambda Chi; Miss Simmons, Kappa Phi; Nina Turich, Delta Psi.

The council is composed of the presidents of the seven sororities, and they form the committee planning the dance.

Forum To Go On Sale At AS Book Store May 27

Forum, campus literary magazine, will go on sale here Wednesday, May 27, Dorothy Mercer, advisor, announced last week.

Copies of the magazine will be distributed free to members of the Associated Students, and upon presentation of a student card, they may pick up their copy in the Ramposium on May 27, 28, or 29, she said. The Ramposium is the only center for such distribution, Miss Mercer stated.

Forum salesmen will have copies for sale only, she added.

Students without Associated Student cards may purchase copies from Forum salesmen for 50 cents, Miss Mercer declared.

The magazine is composed of 32 pages, and in reviewing the material, Miss Mercer noted that its most outstanding characteristic is humor. She said this edition contains more humor than any other in the history of the magazine. Four humorous episodes, four short stories and poetry comprise the rest of the publication.

Commenting on the content of the contributions, she observed that one story and one episode deal with veterans returned from Korea.

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Commencement Speakers Named

Six Candidates Contending For Eastwood Award

Qualifying field for the Alice Eastwood Scholarship has been narrowed down to six candidates, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced last week.

The award consists of \$100 presented annually to one outstanding floriculture major, but the 1953 contest is so closely bunched that the San Francisco Garden Club, which provides the scholarship, decided to select two students. Main points in judging the honorees are satisfactory grades, interest in the subject, and the student's potentiality in the field.

The following are being considered for the award: Dorothy de Fries, Virginia Blackmore, Helen Chestham, Henry Thurlow, John Chamberlain, and Sherwood Frischi.

The award honors Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, noted botanist and horticulturist. This scholarship is among the largest offered students here.

Two winners were also selected last year. The pair were Alvin Alivo, specialist in Ornamental Horticulture, and Kay Kawaguchi.

Psychiatrist On AGS Speech Series Discusses Freud

Alpha Gamma Sigma's current series of evening lectures last night featured Dr. Rudolf von Urban, psychiatrist, who spoke on Freud's Basic Principles.

With the semester drawing to a close, Don Jensen, AGS advisor, was unable to state whether lectures would be heard before next Fall.

Scheduled for commencement week, he stated, is a dinner honoring this semester's AGS graduates. An attempt is being made to establish this as an annual affair, to which not only graduating students but also life members of AGS would be invited. He was unable to state how many life members would attend but 30 current graduates are eligible.

Jensen explained that he hopes to inaugurate a newsletter to semi-annually. By this means they would be advised of the dinner, other activities of the society, and of the progress of the college, as well.

Commenting on the society's participation in the recent Mardi Gras, Jensen expressed his thanks to members of the faculty who cooperated in the undertaking.

Petitions For Soph Royalty Due Friday

Petitions for Sophomore King and Queen candidates will be accepted through this Friday, Don Molteni, sophomore Class president, warned last week.

Petitions must be submitted to the Associated Student office in Building 2. Voting for the King and Queen will take place during Sophomore Week, June 8 through 12, Molteni said.

Fire College Offers Hazard Series

The final lecture will include an inspection tour of the Hotel and Restaurant Division to point out the possible fire hazards.

Each of the five lectures will be given by a different member of the Fire College staff. The lectures are scheduled for May 27 to 28 and June 3, 5, and 10. Fire co-ordinator Michael Lo Presti said.

Bray, Gerber, Molino And Simmons To Base Speeches On College Theme

Conlan To Confer Associate In Arts Degrees; Norm Heise Slated To Preside

After reviewing thirteen candidates, the Commencement Committee selected four graduates as student speakers for the Friday, June 19, commencement exercises, according to an announcement last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Members of the commencement speech committee were William E. Culver, chairman, Louis G. Batmale, Thomas H. Dutcher, John M. Selig, and John O. French. They judged each speaker by clearness of expression, originality, and vocal strength.

The honored student quartet—basing their oration on the theme, Our Community College, are Louise Gerber, Patricia Simmons, Kenneth Molino, and Arthur P. Bray. Each speaker represents his particular field of study here.

A graduate of Notre Dame de Vie, toles High School and an honor student, Miss Gerber is a business major, particularly interested in retail merchandising. She aspires to attend either San Jose State or San Francisco State College.

Miss Simmons, who graduated from Biggs Union High School in Butte County, previously attended LaVerne College. A letter and science major, she plans to enter the University of California.

An alumnus of St. Ignace High School, Bray is majoring in engineering. He is also an honor student and prior to enrolling here attended the University of San Francisco for one semester.

Molino, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and assistant manager editor of The Guardiansman, received his high school diploma from St. Peter's. Photography-Journalism is his major.

Distinguished participants at the 18th annual ceremonies will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, and John Levison, president of the board of education.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, will confer the Associate in Arts degrees to the 561 graduates, with Norman Heise, Associated Student president, presiding, and Sally Galvin, AGS vice-president, also listed as a speaker.

This year's list of graduates is longer than last year's. The largest number of graduates in one year in 1951; with the innovation of the "C" average minimum requirement, the list dwindled from 825 to 526. Numerically, 1949's 1100 degree-receiving assemblage is still the largest.

Graduates not able to attend the Rioridan Auditorium program may procure their degrees at the registrar's office in Building 3 after July 1. Degrees will be mailed to those who leave a request at her office, Registrar Mary Jane Lennard said.

Cap and gown rental fee for non-student Associated card holders is four dollars. AS members may secure them free of charge.

Each graduate is entitled to a maximum of five announcements which will be available after June 1 at the student bank in the main building.

Publication Board Meeting Set May 22

A publication-board meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. this Friday, May 22, in the Guardiansman office, Building 4. Louann Morford, chairman of the publication board, announced today.

X-Ray Units Here

During the two remaining days of X-ray examinations for City College students, the Mobile units will be at both the men and women's gymnasiums and on the west campus, Dean Dunwell, east finding director of the S. F. Tuberculosis Association, announced yesterday.

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50	
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40	
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30	
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20	
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10	
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00	

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THESE AWARDS will be presented at commencement ceremonies which will be held Friday, June 19, on the Rioridan Auditorium stage. Pictured above are 1. The President's Award; 2. The Wall Street Journal award; 3. The Alpha Gamma Sigma award; 4. The Alice Eastwood Honor Award; 5. The Nudes award; 6. The Associate in Arts degree; 7. The Scholastic Cup.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

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Team Work-Unity And Progress Go Hand In Hand With Success

PERHAPS the hardest school of learning, experimentation, is usually the best; possibly other methods of learning are better on certain occasions. Either way, one thing is definitely correct, experimentation can be painful at times!

The possibility of painful results from too drastic experiments was made very evident to an Associate Guardsman staff this semester. Earlier in the semester, when a tightly budgeted campus had no funds for travel expenses for sports coverage, The Guardsman was faced with a dilemma. Its budget was only for actual publication cost of a limiting 12 issues.

Guardsman sports coverage was reduced to a choice between ignoring game coverage or resorting to "heresy" information if such information were even available prior to press time. Therefore, no traveling expense funds were requested of an already overtaxed Associated Student budget, and so, logically, none were ever allocated.

Now, several months later, the experiment, nearly a complete failure, has taught The Guardsman the value of a traveling sports reporter. The unhappy situation, which was detected by the sports desk and the newspaper staff as a whole even before the college students noticed it, has caused much disgust and aggravation among staff members. (A newspaper person realizes fully when the paper is falling down in some aspect of news coverage, even before its readers.)

Rumors of discontent within our ranks and rumors of discontent from the student readers led to the first step toward incorporating new knowledge with past experiences for the benefit of the college and the paper. So a little over a week ago a Publications Board meeting was held and The Guardsman put before the board for study the results of one semester's sports coverage along with a recommendation for future consideration.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the original recommendation was expanded upon and positive steps toward a future policy more in congress with the needs of the physical education department, the Student Association and The Guardsman had been taken.

Cooperation was the keynote to the whole period of discussion, and if the same precept of working together continues, sports coverage, and as a result sports attendance, should pick up immeasurably during succeeding semesters. One more meeting must be held before any definite conclusions or understanding can be reached, but once it is over it is hoped that nine-tenths of the physical education department and The Guardsman problem can be solved.

In the past a variety of methods governing the allocations of funds for out of town sports coverage was tried. Among the methods attempted were athletic fund appropriations and publicity budget funds. These methods worked with varying degrees of success. All were more workable than the present system.

Possibly one of the methods previously employed will be selected as tentative sports coverage policy in the fall semester. Regardless of the method, it will be the means used to reach the end that will be important. Three divisions of student activities will have worked together in harmony for the benefit of the school as well as for themselves. Perhaps this is evidence of the coming of a new and more closely united City College.

The Big Three

Two And Assistant Guide, Record

(Editor's Note: The following is the final installment in a series on Student Government at City College that has been appearing in The Guardsman. The series has been published at a time when the governing system and the structure of the City College are undergoing a major reorganization.)

Most impressive and exciting are the duties of the Associated Student President.

Required to have 45 units of work completed, the President is the presiding chairman of the Student Council and is the recipient of innumerable responsibilities.

The AS President is expected to support all campus functions and is named to more committees than any other student.

Out of town conferences, public relations matters all are by their very nature deserving of high level campus attention. What more logical representative of the entire campus is there than the head of the student government? Without too much exaggeration it may be said that the President is caught in a treacherous web, known as protocol, nearly as complex as that governing the diplomatic corps.

To the President come the many problems, large and small, which are always in evidence about a campus. He is expected to be a fountain of information, his time is supposed to be unlimited, his interests cosmopolitan, and his temper consistently even.

Fortunately for the President, and the college as a whole, he is assisted by a Vice-president, who if efficient

Hard Work Has Led To Growth Of A Cappella Choir

Since its modest beginning 18 years ago, the A Cappella Choir here has grown to be an integral part of the college.

Under the direction of Floussa Badger, instructor, the choir now numbers 47 students, consisting of the usual sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

Probably the two outstanding events of the year for the group are its part in the commencement ceremonies and in the annual Christmas Concert. The latter was originally staged by the choir in December, 1935, and has since become a college-wide affair with all music groups participating.

In the forthcoming commencement exercises, an original composition by assistant choir manager, Glenn Westcott will be performed. Titled "Drums Away," it is one of several written by this student.

Other appearances by the group during the year were sponsored by local Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, and various women's clubs. In its past history the choir can boast of appearances at the World's Fair on Treasure Island, at the launching of a liberty ship during the war, and as the nucleus of major campus productions.

The present group recently appeared at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor during the regular Sunday afternoon recital there. The program consisted of several choir and organ selections.

In its 18 years of existence many awards have been earned by the choir. Among them was a citation from Mayor Elmer Robinson and the Hell-Brook TV Award.

A Cappella Choirs perform without accompaniment, and as a result, require much hard work and rehearsal. The local group meets twice a week for this purpose in the auditorium, and Miss Badger states, it is due to the hard work of each individual member that it has achieved the prominence it has.

Cite Opportunity In Paint Field

Many opportunities for employment in the paint industry, in research, development, production, technical sales, and management, are available to graduates of the paint technology department here, according to Francis Wilson, instructor.

In fact, he states, the demand far exceeds the number of students graduating.

The curriculum has been prepared in cooperation with a committee representing the paint, varnish and lacquer industry of the San Francisco Bay Area. Executives of that industry are in the college in developing instruction designed to prepare students for successful employment and also cooperate with the paint technology instructors in incorporating latest industrial processes and procedures into the curriculum.

Most graduates go into the laboratories of the paint industry, manufacturing products, or into sales. Starting salaries range from \$275 to \$325 monthly, and increase according to the ability of the individual, Wilson said.

Although the course has been attended principally by men to date, he believes that women could also profit and conscientious, can relieve much of the strain that would otherwise be placed upon the AS chief.

Listed simply as chairman of the Social Committee, a member of the President's Cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council, the Vice-president doubles in brass as a hostess, a substitute for the President when he finds his "unlimited" time limited, a publicity agent, and chairman of an occasional special committee.

These two, assisted by the Secretary of the association, who must have completed 15 units of work, 15 more than are required for the Vice-president, direct and record the campus activities. They are faced with the prospect of overseeing all student group functions and seeing to the formulating of complete and formal records of the semester.

They are living examples of the well rounded student personality. A well balanced combination of scholastic and social achievement supplemented by a high degree of leadership ability.

They are the leaders of 33 other group leaders, with whom they work constantly on the direction and governing of the student body and more specifically the Associated Students.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Fiji Islander Compares U.S. Holidays With Those At Home

TWO very important national holidays are in the offing for this country and, with their coming, it might be interesting to look at the festive days of another.

In the British Crown Colony of Fiji Islands, October 10th is set aside for Cession Day, which is the direct opposite of America's July 4th, Independence Day.

Cession Day is celebrated in the memory of the Islands being handed over to the great white Queen Victoria in the year 1874 by the common consent of the Native Chiefs of the Islands.

On Cession Day, a large number of people, including pupils from different schools, gather in the park before the government building, not City Hall, to hear the message from His Excellency the Governor.

After the national Anthem, God Save Our Gracious Queen, hoisting of the Union Jack and with few minutes of solemn silence, the governor's message, in many pious words, could be heard over the loud speaker.

At the termination of the speech there are cheers, tigers, hippo burrs, and then the crowd reverts in the park which different games of British flavor are performed.

Unlike 4th July fire-crackers which

Gymnasium Always Spic And Span

Sports Enthusiast Proves Conscientious Gym Custodian

By Al Palazzo

A friendly fellow at City College who, for the past five years, has been chiefly responsible for the spic and span appearance of the men's gymnasium.

This rotund, personable gentleman has, over the years, come to be a familiar figure while handling the janitorial chores throughout the extensive men's gymnasium. Going about his many duties with diligence and dexterity, he is seldom receives the plaudits he so richly deserves.

During his intimate affiliation with athletics at the college, he has seen one championship football team perform and, to the best of his knowledge, three title-winning basketball squads.

Among the many brilliant sports luminaries still vivid in his memory are grid All-American Ollie Matson, caddy phenomenon Kevin Duggan, boxer Jerry Stern, and discus thrower Robert Cook.

Born and reared in San Francisco, he has always lived in the Mission District.

At the age of 19, he became interested in boxing and performed as an amateur for the Twin Peaks Police, Native Sons of the Golden West, L. 1928, fighting at 165 pounds, he won the NSGW middle-weight title at the Dreamland Arena, now known as Winterland.

At 32 he was drafted into the army and was assigned to the Escort Guard Company in Poston, Arizona. The specific duty of this outfit was to guard the United States Japanese prisoners.

In six months, he was transferred to the Italian Prisoner of War camp at Florence, Arizona, where he served as an interpreter for 19 months.

Upon discharge from the army, he accepted a janitorial position at Grant Grammar School and subsequently took a similar post at Lincoln Elementary School.

In 1948, he was appointed custodian of the men's gymnasium at City College and has been here ever since. He has been attending local and regional classes at the Heald Business College after working hours, since 1948.

With an eye to the future, he holds aspirations of eventually obtaining a job with a city road maintenance firm.

To those who haven't already met him, and undoubtedly there aren't very many, the hero of this tale is the affable Walter P. "Champ" Giacomini.

Selig Wins Post In Poli Sci Group

John Selig, popular Political Science instructor at City College, was elected vice-president of the Northern California Political Science Association during its annual meeting at the University of California last month.

The association is composed of political science instructors from Northern California colleges who meet yearly to discuss problems pertaining to their field.

The group's meeting was on the first day of a two day schedule at Berkeley. In addition to election of officers, a group discussion about the American Institutions course in Northern California colleges.



SIX of City College's varsity athletes, who recently placed second in the Big Seven Conference Meet at Sacramento. At left is Van Parish, spinner and low hurdler, who two weeks ago won the 100 yard dash at the Erasa Ralays. In the center photo is the Ram mile relay quartet, who were winners of the conference mile relay. Left to right, they are Charley Smock, Les Andersen, Bill Rumford, and Al Carlson. In the right photo is Walt Rilliet, shot put and discus thrower.—Photo by Blanco.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Cellar-Dwelling Rams Lose To Stockton Despite Home Run

A fielder's choice which caught Ram Lewis Flores, who had previously walked, at second base provided the final put out which culminated the 1953 Big Seven Baseball Conference for the Stockton Mustangs and the City College Rams.

The local horseholders closed out their 12-game league schedule May 9 on a typical note, losing another pair, 6-2 and 10-4. These

win losses kept their losing streak intact and also assured a one-win 11-loss record, leaving them as sole claimants of the seven team league basement.

Anyways, the season ended cheerfully for Ram rightfielder, Eddie Fernandez. He stepped up to the plate as the third batter of the second game to face Stockton hurler, John Denevi, in the sixth frame and blasted a home run, his first hit of the present campaign.

This mighty blow gave him a one for four season batting accomplishment of .250.

In the curtain raiser, Mustang pitcher Frank Clark scattered six hits to receive credit for the win. Opposing hurler, Fred Nyser, allowed eight bingles, which Stockton bunched for their six tallies.

Chris Canton gathered two hits, one of them a homer, in three chances at bat to capture slugging honors for the Mustangs. Ram Rudy Buffin reached base safely twice in four plate appearances to top his mates in the hitting department.

The Mustangs rashed in on eight late off starter Flores in the short-end inning to account for their ten scores. Winning pitcher was Bill DeWet.

Stockton first sacker Chuck Ruby, stroked three singles in a like number of opportunities while teammate Canton collected a pair of four-baggers in three times at bat. Buffin accounted for two safeties in four appearances, which topped his total day's output to four for eight, or .500.

Further interest here in game was demonstrated recently when the college was host to approximately 150 students from local high schools at a Women's Athletic Association dance symposium. Georgianna George, Hal-Perin-Lathrop studios, gave a master-piece in modern dance.

WAA Swimmers Enter Napa Aquacade May 23

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a picnic which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove sometime near the end of this semester. Vivian Bernard, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Members of the WAA swimming team will participate in an aquacade this Saturday, May 23, at Napa College. According to Miss Bernard, the local team has been asked to prepare a water ballet for the festival which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. After continue until noon or 1 p.m. After the festival, all participants present will be served a picnic lunch.

Newman Cagers 2nd In Tourney

In a nip and tuck game which wasn't decided until the final two minutes, the City College Newman Club defeated, 44-35, by the University of California in the championship tilt of the Northern California Newman Club basketball tournament held recently at San Jose State Spartans Gymnasium.

The tournament was held concurrently with the annual Newman Club Convention, and six teams — San Francisco State, San Jose State, Stockton Junior College, Sacramento State, University of California, and City College — qualified for top laurels.

The Rams qualified for the final round by virtue of a preliminary 36-30 victory over San Jose State, after a 14-14 first half score.

Players representing the college were forwards Jim McKenzie, Arlog, George Berthold, and Pat Fradison; center Ed Keith; and guards Nick Melnik, Frank Ayong, George Sala, and Joe Conel.

Intra Badminton Series Slated To Start This Week

Offsetting the coming bi-annual City College Boxing Tourney, the active intramural league is progressing rapidly to the end of tournament competition.

Maintaining positions as contenders for championship honors in the ping pong league semi-final bracket are Mousser Farrokhi, Warren Baxter, Manouah Bardjeste, and Spencer Jue. Bids for the consolation flight have not been listed as yet, but a probable tourney will be set up as soon as possible, according to league director, Ralph Hillman.

Completing play in the present tennis tournaments, now engaging six different hours of participation, Coach Hillman stated that "69 singles entries and 30 doubles entries have limited playoff schedules considerably."

Bailenton in the intramural division has attracted approximately 28 players for singles competition, and the league series will begin this week.

Awards for the winning participants in the various divisions of intramural play will be gold belt buckles for the winners and silver medals for the runner-up positions.

Klemmer Issues Call For Gridders

Approximately 30 prospects for the 1953 Ram grid team are due to meet Monday, May 25, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium.

Football Coach Grover Klemmer has called the meeting to discuss plans for the Fall season and for a preliminary get-together.

The football schedule is expected to be completed soon, Klemmer said.

Ram Swimmers Take Third In NCC Meet

Filling up 54 points, City College's swimmers took third place in the All-Northern California Junior College swimming championships held at the Stockton College pool on May 8.

Cochan Roy Burkhardt's fifteen man squad was beaten only by the two perennial Northern California swim giants, the Sacramento Panthers and the Stockton Mustangs.

The Rams were paced by Rod Lundquist, John Stennum, Noel Dietz, and Ken Glazbrook, who were top performers all season.

Lundquist took second place in his 40 yard freestyle specialty with Stockton taking third. Dietz grabbed a third in the 100 yard backstroke. Glazbrook butterflied his way into third spot in the 100 yard breaststroke. In the 100 yard freestyle, Ron Chapman placed fourth while the diving talents of George Rodas earned him a third.

The Panthers from Sacramento upset the heavily favored natators from Stockton, 100 to 66½.

Parish-Led Rams Try For State Meet Track Honors

By Al Palazzo

The center of gravity in the two-year college track and field universe shifts this week to Visalia for the third annual presentation of the California State Meet.

Locale for the Friday and Saturday night affair is the Mineral King Bowl, the selection being made recently by the State Athletic Commission. Official host is the College of the Sequoias.

Friday's activity will be confined to the staging of the elimination trials, with the jumpers and throwers contesting at 7 p.m. and the runners vying an hour later. The nocturnal meet will be climaxed on Saturday evening with the crowning of individual and squad champions in the finals slated to commence at 7:30 p.m.

A galaxy of track stars from throughout the state's two-year colleges indicates that this year's show might surpass the previous engagements insofar as wealth of material is concerned. From this meet have emerged many cindermen who went on to gain added prominence at various universities.

The same nine City College trackmen who created such a stir in the Big Seven Conference show-down at Sacramento by virtue of their unexpected second place finish, will attempt to duplicate that feat in the Visalia encounter. The odds of a repeat performance, however, are stacked against the red and white Rams.

Vandolph Parish, acclaimed by observers of the recent Fresno Relays as the swiftest two-year college dashman in Northern California off his sizzling .09.8 clocking, looms a strong possibility to nab that event from the southland's best. He also figures to garner additional points in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The other Ram threat for top laurels is the mile relay foursome of Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, Les Andersen, and Al Carlson. Their conference performance fell 1.7 seconds short of smashing the established 3:25.7 record.

Carlson could definitely finish among the first four in the half-mile if exerted to maximum effort. The long-winded runner should lower his 1:50.4 best ever accomplishment against a pressing field.

Ram miler Andersen is still another possibility. The lathy competitor has churned the distance in 4:39.5, but this timing could be cut considerably if he stays with the front runners at the outset and utilizes that surging ultimate drive.

Red-haired Roy Hatcher will buck a formidable array of talented pole vaulters. A 13-foot achievement should place him in the thick of things.

Ram representative in the two-mile event is fast stepping Bob Cross. He stopped the watches at 10 minutes 43 seconds in the league fracs.

Local entry in the shot put and discus throw is big Walt Rilliet, with 43' 11½" and 124' 10½" toppers.

George, Sartor In State Golf Finals

City College's hard-hitting stickmen took the measure of the West Contra Costa Comets May 8 by capturing five straight matches on route to an easy 15 to 0 shut out victory at Harding Park.

Gene George led the local attackmen with a sizzling 78, garnering medal honors. Playing their best games of the season, Lou Sartor, Art Pira, Tony Lazzari, and Charlie Low also shut out their opponents 3 to 0.

Thus far, Coach Ralph Hillman has not determined whom he will take to the May 18 and 19 state finals accompanying George and Sartor.

The coveted trip to Monterey is a scramble among Lazzari, Low, and Pira. Hillman stated that the choice will be made on the basis of best seasonal averages.

Completion Of New Building In 1954 Marks First Signs Of Departure From West Campus

With construction of the new classroom and library building progressing faster than expected, President Louis G. Conlan is presently of the opinion that the City College freshmen of today will probably be the first students of the college to occupy the modern structure.

In an interview last week, President Conlan stated that completion of the building would be the first step in vacating the west campus.

President Conlan said, "A parking lot will also be constructed on the east side, but cars will probably be permitted to park in the west campus until such a place is completed."

He also added that plans for the Student Union Building are completed, with construction scheduled to begin in August of this year and completed by the following August.

"The proposed athletic field," the President declared, "will have to wait until another bond issue, but City College athletic contests may be drawn nearer the campus if the college is able to utilize the soccer field on San Francisco Park and Recreation Department is constructing presently in

College President



LOUIS G. CONLAN believes that returning freshmen will be able to occupy the new library and classroom building in Fall 1954.

Radio-TV Department Schedules 'One-Nighter' For June; Program To Explain Purpose Of City College

Another television venture is being undertaken by the college's radio-television department, according to Henry Leff, producer. The new show, a "one-nighter," will describe City College by means of movies, visual aids, and live audio, he said.

Left met last week with Edward Dolan, member of the Bay Area Educational Television Association's Staff, to confer on certain elements of the program. It is one in a series depicting the offerings and activities of Bay Area colleges.

An attempt will be made in the half hour program (to be seen in June over KRON-TV) to explain what a two year college does, and what is offered here in the way of courses, social activity, and sports. A representative group of people, consisting of a mother, a boy and girl, a businessman, a returning veteran, will probably be the principal characters in the short drama which makes up the bulk of the 30 minutes, Leff explained.

They will ask typical questions and will be answered by a spokesman of the college with the aid of movies, stills, and other visual material. All plans made thus far are tentative, according to Leff, and complete details will be released at a future date.

Testing and Therapy in Personality was the theme of last week's showing of "Know Yourself Better," the college's current educational television series. Featured on the program was Mildred Barnard, counselor, who assisted Instructor Phyllis Haley.

The U. S. Forestry Service offers jobs as fire fighters, trail crewmen, blaster-rust control, and checkers.

There are office openings for typing, stenography, office machine operation. The speed for typing is 45 words-per-minute and up; and the speed for shorthand is 90 words-per-minute and up.

Department stores are hiring students with good appearance and sales personalities.

Food markets and grocery stores are hiring stock clerks. The males must be tall, most appearing, strong physically, preferably with experience. They will consider hiring on a part time basis until college closes, with full time during the summer, Arnold said.

Openings for machine operators are for either day or swing shifts, either in San Francisco or out of town.

Book Re-Purchase Set To Start On June 8

The Ramporium, City College book store, will re-purchase books up to the last day (today) for filing petitions for leave of absence if accompanied by official change-of-program forms or a pink official leave-of-absence form.

Books may be turned in for resale to other students from June 8 on. Manager Richard Main said yesterday.

Paper-bound books will be accepted if in excellent condition. Half of the original price will be given for all books, Main declared.

Club Cavalcade

Heat Wave, Midterms Subside Concurrently; Activities Revived

By Shirley Murphy

Fortunately, the heat wave and midterms subsided at the same time, and activities of the organizations on campus were revived.

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The Newman Club basketball team finished second in the tourney, with the University of California emerging as champions. The club is trying to arrange a rematch with the U. S. team, which will be followed by a dance.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a joint meeting with Gamma Phi last night.

Numerous Jobs Available For Summer Work

Available jobs are numerous for qualified people in San Francisco and out of town, Joseph Arnold, placement director here, said last week.

Locally, there are some openings in summer camps for counselors, lifeguards, and other jobs.

Some of the openings are for arts and crafts, dramatics, music, and athletic directors. There are also openings in Northern, Central, and Southern California for counselors in the following fields:

Arts and crafts, horseback riding, swimming, athletics, dramatics, music, nature study, photography, and many other things. The salary ranges depend on experience and training, with room, board and transportation included.

There are office openings for typing, stenography, office machine operation. The speed for typing is 45 words-per-minute and up; and the speed for shorthand is 90 words-per-minute and up.

Department stores are hiring students with good appearance and sales personalities.

Food markets and grocery stores are hiring stock clerks. The males must be tall, most appearing, strong physically, preferably with experience. They will consider hiring on a part time basis until college closes, with full time during the summer, Arnold said.

Openings for machine operators are for either day or swing shifts, either in San Francisco or out of town.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953

NUMBER 11

"Holidaze," Final AS Dance, To Be Held This Friday

"Holidaze" the last Associated Student dance of this semester will take place Friday, May 29, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in Building 1, Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, announced.

Displays representing each holiday will serve as the decorative theme for this affair, according to Miss Galvin.

Students on the decoration-committee are Ron Atkinson, Bill Bixby, Dino Gofas, Julie Hanan, Norm Heise, Ed Hjerpe, John MacDonald, Pat Miller, Dick Paulson, Millie Pinkus, Harry Roebeling, and Pat Simmons.

William Eckert, art instructor, and his art students are making the publicity posters for this dance, the vice-president declared, and Dick Saltzman and his band will provide the music for this affair.

Admission will be free to owners of Associated Student cards, Miss Galvin added, and 30 cents for others.

Miss Galvin urged students to support this last Associated Student affair.

Two Films Slated For College Hour

Two films are scheduled in this week's Friday college hour. The film series in Room 136 will have three different showing periods, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced yesterday.

The City, with a 30 minutes showing time, will be projected at 9:50 a.m. and again at 10:40 a.m.

The film has received many awards for its excellence, Smith said. Hymn Of The Nation will be shown at 12:20 p.m., and run 28 minutes. Featured will be Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC symphony orchestra.

Included in the film are the Westminster Choir and Jan Peerce, tenor, singing a special presentation of Verdi's Hymn Of The Nations.

Verd Sign-Up Urged

Korean veterans here are urged to sign up for their next subsistence check the week of June 1-5 in the Veterans Affairs Office, Betty Arnold announced last week.

Former Guardsman Editor Honored With Scholarship

Bob Rezak Receives Delta Sigma Chi Award

A former Guardsman Editor, now a journalism major at Stanford University, further proved his capabilities last Thursday when he was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Bob Rezak, President's Award Plaque winner and Editor of The Guardsman in the spring semester, 1952, was one of two men, representing Stanford and University of California respectively, to receive awards of \$100 each at a dinner-meeting of the Journalism fraternity at the San Francisco Press-Union League Club.

Rezak was one of three representing Stanford in the contest. Six men in all were considered for the scholarship, and all received certificates in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement. Three of the finalists are junior college graduates.

The other five contestants were Donald Leighton and Sam Matthews, also of Stanford; and Brains Adams, Don Kedeby, and Jim Paul, University of California. Rezak received the other scholarship.

Rezak, a graduate of Mission High School and Editor here of The West Wing, came to City College in 1950, and enrolled in journalism.

During the next semesters he served as Publicity Committee Chairman, Student Manager of the Opera Workshop, and as Managing Editor of The Guardsman. Besides his college activities, Rezak worked in the department of advertising department of The San Francisco Chronicle, until he transferred to Stanford last October.

Pictured at right, Rezak (standing), and Al Viplani, Chief Guardsman photographer in 1952, stand by to complete a picture of Dan Loudon, Manager of the St. Francis Hotel, taken during 1952 Operation-Hotel Day.

The two were in charge of the corps of City College newspaper and photography students who worked with the hotel publicity department when the hotel disavowed students here "ran" the St. Francis for a day.

Thirty-three Candidates File Petitions

Election Rally Set For Friday College Hour

A traditional pre-election rally will be staged during college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, May 29, in the west campus auditorium, Jim Brownfield, election commissioner, announced today.

Purpose of the rally is to introduce the candidates for Associated Student offices. Campaign speeches from the nominee representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council, United Students Association, and some candidates with specific party affiliation, will highlight the proceedings. There are tentative plans being made for between-time entertainment, Brownfield said.

The rally is open to all AS card holders, Brownfield added.

Final petitions to run for Associated Student government offices were turned in last week. The two contending political parties also held their spring election conventions last week.

Alumni To Serve At Grad Rehearsal

The City College Alumni Association will serve coffee and pastries prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the commencement rehearsal Friday, June 19 in the Rialto Grand School Auditorium, Charles Osborne, Alumni Association liaison officer, announced last week.

An invitation to join the Alumni Association was also extended by Osborne, who stated that the dues for the association are ten dollars for a charter-life membership, five dollars for a five year subscriber membership; three dollars for the active membership plan, which is the deferred payment on the life membership.

The initial fee is \$30.00, and three annual payments of \$3.00, making a total of \$12.00 year-to-year. Annual membership is \$2.00.

X-Ray Drive Ends

More than 1,500 students and most faculty members have taken advantage of the mobile chest x-ray unit found at the college through last Friday, Charles Meehan, x-ray technician, disclosed recently.

Meehan said that all physical education students participated in the examination. It is hoped that examinations here may be given on an annual basis, Meehan added.

New Rental Library

A rental lending library containing 10 books has been initiated in the Ramporium, City College book store, according to Richard Main, manager.

Council Keys Time Extension For Applicants

By Al Bargin

Thirty-three candidates, who are planning to compete in the Spring elections, filed their petitions to run for office last Tuesday with Election Commissioner Jim Brownfield. The elections will be conducted on campus June 3 and 4.

Additional names of candidates were being accepted under a deadline extension passed by council at Thursday's meeting. Stan Shalit moved that the petition filing deadline be extended and the council gave its stamp of approval.

Norm Heise, Associated Student president, stated that it would be necessary for the Amendment Committee, headed by Charles Osborne, to meet and draw-up the amendments to be voted on by the students during the coming election. Topping the amendments will be addition of two new cabinet positions, and up-grading of swimming.

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Conlan Predicts Soph-Prof Outcome

By Fred Fukeh

Boldly stepping out on the limb, President Louis G. Conlan declared last week that he was favoring the Profs to defeat the Sophomores in the semi-annual Soph-Prof skirmish to be held on the college football field Friday, June 12, during a double college hour.

"I'll take the Profs in this contest," Conlan said, "besides, the sophomore class president can back up the sophs."

Conlan based his prediction on what he called "the natural superiority of personnel that the faculty possesses." He said, "Our faculty has a very well-rounded team which is capable of turning up a prodigious score against the sophs."

President Conlan had words of praise for the Soph-Prof game.

"This game," he said, "is indicative of the fine relationship which exists between faculty and students here. It also proves that the instructors are human after all," he said.

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7 Students Nominated By Council For Award

Student Council and the president's cabinet nominated Wray Jacobs, Larry Elavardi, Jan Terry, Dave Raphael, Keith Franks, Marilee Scholl, and Harry Roebeling for the Outstanding Student Award for the Spring semester. The winner will be announced at the Student Council banquet, Wednesday, June 10, at the California Hotel.

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Dean Dougherty First Woman Named Alumni Life Member

By Louanne Morford

Nonh Webster's definition of a lady is not complete, according to Catherine Sheehan, Alumni board member. Miss Sheehan voiced her criticism of Webster at the recent Alumni dinner, held in honor of Dean Margaret Dougherty, now in her 13th year as dean.

Miss Sheehan, who made the presentation of the first honorary life membership in City College of San Francisco's Alumni Association ever given to a woman, newly excused Webster's inadequate definition during her presentation ceremony address by explaining, "... but, then of course, Webster never had the privilege of knowing Dean Dougherty, the perfect example of all the things he lists and much more."

Dean Dougherty, now one of three persons holding honorary life membership in the association, first came to San Francisco's young two year college in 1936 during her early association with the college. Dean Dougherty taught in the home economics department and worked with the Vice-President-Dean of Women. After one year she was given the official title of Adviser to Women. From 1937 to 1940, the former Girls' High School instructor both taught and filled her position as adviser. In 1940 Dean Dougherty was appointed to the newly created post of Dean of Women.

"It was wonderful of the Alumni Association to honor me," Dean Dougherty said, "and for everyone to say such nice things was very sweet. The only thing wrong was that such attention called me an embarrassment that when it came time to thank the assembly I was almost speechless."

An Alumni Association spokesman, commenting on the association's action, reiterated the opinion of the group—that no educator ever more richly deserved public recognition than Dean Dougherty—and said, "Her thank you address, one of the finest I have ever heard of a woman make, is just added proof of her great capacities."

In Dean Dougherty's own words, an educator must be versatile, fair-minded, a good listener and, most important, have young ideas and want to understand how the youth of the nation think. Statements made by students with whom she has had contact make it plain that Dean Dougherty has surpassed her own set of standards.

The newest life member of the alumni admits to two accomplishments that prove she is keeping her ideas young.

"I have tried to attend every educational function during the past 13 years, and have missed one only very rarely; too, I can't even think of how many times and Associated Women student functions I have attended in these past years," Dean Dougherty

commented thoughtfully during a recent interview. Second on the admitted accomplishments is her ability to name all the new tunes on the Hill Parade.

"It's a wonderful profession, teaching," stated Dean Dougherty who has been an educator for 37 years. "Working with the girls has proved interesting, enjoyable and rewarding. Now, I am at that time in life when I often meet girls whose mothers I taught. Everywhere I go I meet women I knew years ago when they were students."

"When I was just starting my career, other instructors would speak of the many, many years that they had taught, and I would think, privately, how terribly long it will be before I can claim so many years of teaching experience."

"Now, I have been a member of the profession for 37 years, and I just can't force myself to realize it, the time has gone so fast," the Dean mused reminiscently.

Miss Sheehan contended that Webster didn't list all the qualities of Dean Dougherty, "the epitome of a true lady." Well-informed sources feel that the existing concept of the perfect honorary life member of an Alumni Association will have to undergo some reworking but that Dean Dougherty, a perfectionist by nature, has become Number 1 Lady with the alumni as well as with City College proper.



THIRD HONORARY LIFE MEMBER of the City College Alumni Association, Dean Margaret Dougherty, accepts her life membership card from Cathy Shaker, Alumni Board member, Louis G. Conlon, president of the college, and Edward Hoffman, Alumni president, look on during the presentation ceremony.—Photo by Molino.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Who Is Cheating Whom????

It May Be Time To Check Habits

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles by Mohi ud Din, student in journalism here. Dean, an East Indian by descent, a British subject by citizenship, and a fan of the U.S. In this article he will now have difficulties in adjustment to life in the U.S. In this series he will now have difficulties in adjustment to life in the U.S. In this series he will now have difficulties in adjustment to life in the U.S.)

Popular song "Your cheating heart" kicked a lot of air the other day in the west campus snack bar, stimulating some listeners with voracious appeal.

Witnessing from listener reaction, I perceived this music overshadowed that played in music appreciation class 27A.

For instance, test the accuracy and validity of one's work, a student has to appear bright and intelligent, compare and contrast one another's class

assignment and meet the approval of the instructor. This could be condoned so far if they are not carried too far.

In fact, the exchange of thoughts and ideas among students should be encouraged, but unfair exchange of classwork should be discouraged for it is a mild way of cheating.

During the exams, when the situation is like, and give—that is, the questions and give the answers, the unconscious eye movement is not so promising.

Habitually one has to glance dishonestly, but innocently, forward, backward and sideways to make sure how the other fellows were doing.

This may not be cheating, only an unpleasant movement, but one feels cheated when he is uneasy and guesses too much in true, false and multiple choice exams, because what he knows doesn't come and what he does not know comes.

Your cheating heart must be purified and cleansed, in order to have others place their confidence in you and you place your confidence in them.

So the song "your cheating heart" is a good reminder to many of us to check our "habits."

A.A. Degrees, Honors, Speeches Are Commencement Traditions

By Dick Meister
"City College of San Francisco—Our Community College" is the theme for the nineteenth annual commencement exercises held Friday night, June 19, at the Ryerson High School auditorium.

This college has truly grown into "our community college" as this year's theme states.

Compare the "handful" of 47 graduates taking part in the college's first graduation in 1936, to the 400 expected to receive their A.A. Degrees at the 1953 exercises.

That first commencement was held on Friday, June 12, 1936, at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House with Edwin A. Lee, then president of the college, as speaker.

At all of the college's commencements it has been traditional to recognize outstanding graduates by presenting them with special awards including scholarship and service awards.

The commencement "traditionally" begins with a procession of the graduating students, after which the presiding officer opens the exercises by calling on outstanding guest speakers.

After the guest's speeches, the special awards are presented.

After the honors are given out, speeches will be made by a graduating student representing college departments, William Culver, English instructor at the college, is in charge of the commencement speech committee this year.

When these speeches are completed the college's Cappella Choir will sing, followed by City College President Louis G. Conlon conferring the A.A. Degrees, with Lloyd D. Luckman, Coordinator Division of Instruction, announcing the graduate's names.

The choir will then sing the College Hymn and the graduates will file out to begin their new life outside "City College of San Francisco—Our Community College."

College Boxing Championships Tonight



HERE'S JOHN THREADGILL, one of the twenty-two fighters, who will be vying for championship honors in tonight's City College Boxing Tournament in the men's gymnasium. Threadgill will be going in the 190 pound class against John Bowen.—Photo by Deane.

Ram Nine Climaxes Year In Last Place; '54 Prospects Look Bright

This was a dismal year insofar as baseball at the college was concerned. The Rams, skippered by Bill Fischer, undertook a 12-game schedule for the 1953 season and then buoyantly set about attempting to surmount each obstacle on their way to the Big Seven Conference title.

After every outing, however, the visions of a championship grew dimmer and dimmer. To put it bluntly, the Fischer-men just did miss losing all the tilts on their slate. Only an all-out performance on their part in mid-season preserved a one-win eleven-loss record and a subsequent seventh place standing.

The reasons for the Rams' downfall are various and, many times, inaccurate. There is some solace, however, in the fact that most of the starting line is comprised of freshmen. Coach Fischer could have been building with a 450 average while Rudy Buf-fins 333 earned him bridesmaid honors.

Finally, on April 25 to be exact, the Big Red diamond in Golden Gate Park was the scene of the Rams' first, last, and only conquest. The Modesto Pirates fell prey to the locals' booming bats, 5-2, as Flores chalked up the win in the second game of the doubleheader.

The uneventful season was climaxed on a typical note with two more setbacks received from the Stockton Mustangs. By this time, the local nine had nothing to lose and everything to gain. They reverted to the former theory.

At any rate, as earlier pointed out on this page, the Rams can claim one outstanding distinction. They learned the valuable fundamentals of the game, as taught by Coach Fischer.

To quote an accepted sports' creed, "It isn't winning so much that counts, but participation."

Practice Continues As Sophomores Develop Devastating Secret Weapon

By Donald W. MacDonnell
With everything but the kitchen sink in readiness for the annual Sophomore baseball skirmish to be held June 12, on the practice football field during double college hour, both sides are anticipating the fateful onslaught with marked uneasiness.

Relying upon all the fortitude and muscle he can muster, Sophomore President Don Molini is preparing what the Prof underground has concluded to be one of the most devastating unmentionable weapons ever seen by man. Most of the Prof secret obscurers who have witnessed this sight have wound up in sick bay nursing what physicians have diagnosed as constant chilling and foaming at the mouth.

From the other side of the fence, Dean Jack Brady has not as yet released any statements concerning this season's clash.

The released tentative Soph roster that will engage the Prof includes: Walt Hiller, Norm Helse, Joe Garbino, Lou Sartor, Bob Bonanza, Ray Lester, Connie Webb, Dale Stricklin, Molini, Dino Gofas, George Effenberger, and Gary Holdas.

Many comments and remarks have been rendered about the traditional

Guardsman SPORTS

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Classy Crew Of 22 Pugs Ready For Big Battle

Tonight is the night!

Twenty-two enthusiasts of the fight game vie tonight for eleven weight division titles of the City College Boxing Tournament at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

This will be the fifth annual presentation for the boxing championship of the City College of San Francisco. Weight divisions vary for tonight's show from 125-to-heavyweights. In between these two extremes will be 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, and 190 pounds.

Each bout will be three rounds of one minute and a half duration. Decisions will be rendered by three judges. The referee for the tournament will be a veteran from the last City College Championship, Bill Nimis.

Roy Diederichsen, director of the tournament, announced that a new method of scoring the bouts will be experimented. "A point system will be used by the judges. At the end of each round, the judges will raise a score card, in full view of the audience, to show the progress of the fight," he said.

Award for the winner of each bout will be a gold belt buckle while the runner up will receive a silver medal. A permanent boxer trophy is also presented to the fighter who makes the best showing.

From this tournament has risen such City College boxing luminaries as Louis Gage, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, and diamond belt winner in the Golden Gloves, Dick Ramsey.

Diederichsen emphasized that admission is free and added, "It's action you want, it's going to be action you'll get."

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

IT IS often wondered whether the students of this college realize that City College participates in sports. Perhaps a few will read in this publication that we have teams that participate in a league, but that's probably the extent of the knowledge of the few. Taking a look at the rostering section at Ram athletic functions

paid proof that the students care little or nothing of their teams.

Attendance-wise the student body of the college evidently has had no interest whatsoever. Everything has been tried in years past to promote the spirit which no doubt exists in everyone.

City College of San Francisco carries on a full-scale athletic program, as good or even better than any junior college in Northern California. The enrollment here ranks among the first five in the state, but talk about spirit, some of the smallest high schools even put City College to shame.

Doesn't it stand to reason that if you invest in something, you want to get something out of it? If City College student body supports its teams financially, so one would think that students would support their investment, but not here. The baseball team, all season, played before a handful of sea gulls or some other members of the feathered tribe. The football squad, which is usually the largest drawer of any school, suffered one of its worst seasons at the turnstiles.

Some of the large four-year universities and professional teams have been screaming about attendance figures lately. They have blamed bad weather, television, and high costs for their short comings, but here at City College, where there is no interference with television and games are free of charge, attendance figures are deplorable.

True, many of the students here (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BOX-O-SCOPE

135 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Glen Lanum	Red	May need blinkers
Don Limm	White	Might find going rough
145 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Richard Anthony	Red	If in shape should go well
Raphael Reyes	White	Good South American import
150 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Bob Hubenette	Red	Stretch runner; watch close
Richard Adams	White	Early speed; may lost
155 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Jim Ramirez	Red	Excellent workouts; real shorp
Al De La Torre	White	Goes best in mud; better prey for rain
160 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Al Atchison	Red	Won against cheaper class
Louis Van Golen	White	Might go all the way
165 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Howard Meyer	Red	Foe must watch for nose at wire
Henry Van Golen	White	Troubled in last; may go route
170 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
William Sinclair	Red	Overweight; might fade at end
Henry Van Golen	White	Rollbirds say s sneaker
175 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Dave Fannerson	Red	Drops ten pounds for the better
Sydney Ulrickson	White	Couldn't even beat his wife
180 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
Bob Mencone	Red	Could drop at eighth pole
Frank Blackburn	White	Ladies Choice
190 POUND CLASS	Corner	Comment
John Threadgill	Red	Classy; might run away from foe
John Bowen	White	Built like Mon O' War
WELTERWEIGHT	Corner	Comment
Floyd Fiser	Red	The one-punch kid
Roy Petersen	White	Ole "convosback himself"

Parish Maintains Unbeaten String In Century With Victory At Modesto

By Al Palacio
Vandolph Parish proved to some 8,000 onlookers at the recent Modesto Relays his claim as Northern California's top two-year college dashman as he sped to a 10.1 victory in the 100-yard dash over a classy field.

The determined City College speedster aligned this triumph with his winning efforts at the Big Seven Conference meet and the Fresno Relays to completely dispel any doubts about his superiority in this event among the area's best.

Parish broke from the starting blocks at the crack of the starter's gun and, although hampered somewhat by a slow track, loafed to a comparatively easy win.

This notable achievement provided a large share of the nine points accumulated by the Ram endermen, enough for a fifth place behind Modesto's 16 markers.

Now that the track season is terminated for another year, it is interesting to note the palpable improvements shown by each and every member of the college's track squad.

In the 100-yard dash, Parish posted a 10.1 clocking in the second conference meet of the season against Santa Rosa. Then he annexed the league dash title in the championships with a 10.1 and finally he upset the apocryphal Fresno with a sizzling 9.8 triumph.

Parish ran a 22.1 220-yard dash also in the Santa Rosa encounter and thereafter consistently hit "22 flat."

Most timing in the 440 was Al Carlson's 52.8 in the San Mateo curtain-raiser, but there were no quartermilers entered from the college in the conference get-together.

Carlson eased to a 2:11.7 half-mile first spot in the opening meet and clinched the season with a sterling 1:59.4 victory at Sacramento. This was by far the most noticeable improvement on the team.

Miler Les Anderson ran his specialty in 4:52.6 at the schedule's outset and cut that down to 4:39.5 in the league finale.

11:32.1 was an early-season two-mile clocking by Bob Cross, but that was pared to 10:43 in the capital city finals.

There was no sign of betterment in the 220-yard low hurdles. Ra Parish always hovered about the 24.8 mark.

A seasonal 12' 6" was posted by pole-vaulter Roy Hitzler, but that dropped four inches at the campaign's end.

Walt Hillier heaved the shot put 42' 6" versus Santa Rosa and improved 18 inches at Sacramento. He threw the discus 124' 9" in competition with

Coach Klemmer stated that the biggest change from last season would naturally be the switch from the double to the single-platoon system. Commenting on the shift and how it would affect City College, Klemmer said that if no doubt would help the players tremendously, "It's going to help the players very much because, for the first time it will teach the men the value of playing both defense and offense," he added.

"With a small squad as we had last season," Klemmer declared, "the new ruling will help us in picking the best eleven men on the squad."

Sacramento Junior College and upped that mark two inches in the conference affair.

The mile relay quartet of Cholly Smock, Bill Rumphord, Andersen, and Carlson hit 3:30.1 against West Contra Costa and stopped the watches at 3:25.7 in the league championships.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953 Page 2

A World Of Trouble!—Why? Where Do We Go From Here?

MAY 30, Memorial Day, marks the opening of the summer season, vacations and week end trips to the country. It also is the day set aside to honor war dead.

May 30 is the day when, amidst gaiety, a brooding remark may be voiced concerning wars to come and soldiers to be honored at a later date. Pessimism is a thing that is coming to be an accepted part of the American personality. The Draft situation does nothing to alleviate a defeatist attitude of "come what may" nothing can make things any worse.

IT'S THE FINALE FOR HOW LONG?

Semester spring, 1953, is just about to close; the remaining part may be counted in terms of days. Another semester, another school year is about to end.

June 19 will ring down the curtain on a good many things, a semester's college work being one of the more incidental. This summer a good many young men (men who are now students at this college will be included), will wave good-bye to their families and terminate their civilian careers for the next few years. This summer the armed services will call hundreds and hundreds of men into uniform and send them up to the fighting line in Korea or to one of the NATO affiliates.

The United States Government will train them, feed them, clothe them, and prepare them mentally for the situations they may be called upon to face; and American youth will stare docile and unhappy.

WHERE IS THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT?
The truth of the matter is that American men are tending more to passive resignation. Today's 20 year old probably took little cognizance of the world until one Sunday in 1941 when his knowledge of the other nations began to increase rapidly with names like Salerno, Normandy, and Iwo Jima for mile stones. From that time on military service has stared our men in the face almost as certainly as it faced the men of Sparta.

During the intervening 12 years, words like "patriotic" have slowly been sliding into disuse. Today's young man counts his grade points and the months he can be deferred, and finally he grows, dejectedly, "Where do we go from here?" Army combat preparation can do nothing to change such a mental attitude.

The passively casual attitude is the accepted defense toward the draft, anyone who doesn't exhibit such an attitude is unusual, anyone who enlists is running away from something. Our nation is being forced to maturity early by a world mess that no one seems to be able to explain, and as our nation loses its youth, some of the exuberance is being removed from the young people of the nation.

The exuberance that is now being lost and the inner spirit of the early Americans are one and the same. It was the inner spirit of exuberance that saw the pioneers, the revolutionist and the men and women of the civil war period through great stresses. We are now living in another great period of stress, but, we are now living without the buoyant spirit of our predecessors.

Knowing the importance of that spirit, and fully realizing the lack of it today, one stops to wonder, just where "can" we go from here? It's Memorial Day all right, but should it be a memorial for the war dead or a part of the American spirit which is dead?

Ram's Horn

Pulse of the Campus

Appreciation Editor, Theodore Loman

Much of the success of Alpha Gamma Sigma's Mardi Gras Booth was due directly to the cooperation of a group of instructors.

They literally "saw" their necks "out" for us when they posed for photography at which students were to throw bean-bags.

If these instructors had not been greatly respected by students in general they would never have been approached on the matter. By the same token, if they have not gained even more popularity through their show of being "good sports," interested in the success of such student activities as the Mardi Gras, we of AGS have missed our guess.

The thanks of our entire membership goes to these people. I am sure I speak for all of us when I promise that anything the honor society or its members can do in return for their support will be gladly done.

Ken Molino, President Alpha Gamma Sigma

The Student Vote

'Franchise Right Is A Privilege'

"Government of the students, by the students, and for the students." This idealistic type of democracy is possible here at City College, according to student leaders. Each Associated Student has the right of franchise and may vote for the candidate of his choice.

Both political parties have expressed their desire for a large turnout of voters this election.

Wray Jacobs, head of the USA, listed these reasons as a spur to student participation in government:

1. Your approval or disapproval is expressed when you cast your ballot.

2. A large turnout of voters insures a greater and broader cross-section of public opinion, which insures a truly representative type of student government.

3. A democratic spirit and an appreciation of American principles are shown by those students who take the time and effort to study the issues, and to express their opinion in the American way.

The motives listed by Al Litigow, FIC President, which should bring great many to the polls come Election Day are:

1. Voting has always played a great part in the American heritage. Its purposes in our national government are to preserve the American Way and to prepare for us the things we want and need. The same idea applies to City College. We need to help get the things you want and need in student government.

2. The vote is your voice in the student government of City College.

To be blunt, voting is a privilege, take advantage of it. It is the consensus of both party leaders.

Wall Street, Eastwood Winners



Jung, Thurlow And Chamberlain Receive Honors

Announcement of three more award winners and an admission innovation for the Friday, June 19, graduation exercises was made this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement ceremonies.

Robert Jung was chosen last week as the Wall Street Journal Award honoree by a committee under the chairmanship of Edward Larson, business education instructor.

The award is presented annually to outstanding business major graduates throughout more than 250 two and four year colleges across the country. It consists of a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal plus a silver medal.

Jung tentatively plans to further his business studies at Golden Gate College.

The winners of the Alice Eastwood Scholarship are Henry Thurlow and John Morris Chamberlain, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced. Each of the two floriculture majors will receive \$100, which is donated annually by the San Francisco Garden Club. The contestants were judged according to interest in the field, satisfactory grades, and the student's potentiality in floriculture.

Thurlow is a graduate of Bates High School, while Chamberlain is an alumnus of Technical High School in Oakland. Both intend to graduate from the college, although not this year.

Limited seating capacity in the Rialto Auditorium has resulted in regulated admission to the commencement ceremonies.

Only ticket-holders will gain entrance to the building and, reminded Dean Browne, a single ticket admits but one person. Five announcements and three bids will be available per graduate at the student bank in the main building after June 12.

Rehearsal is scheduled June 19 at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Prior to the rehearsal, the college Alumni Association is slated to serve coffee and refreshments in the Rialto cafeteria.

Associated Student member graduates are entitled to free caps, gowns, and invitations. Non-members are subject to a four dollar rental fee. Distribution of the caps and gowns follows the rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public school, will present the awards at the exercises, assisted by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator, Division of Student Welfare here.

Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will bestow the President's Award plaque, the winner of which is not to be revealed until that night.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing at the beginning and close of the ceremony, with their singing of the college Alma Mater terminating the program.

The following are previously announced award honorees, aside from the above mentioned: a possible tie for the Scholastic Cup between Kenneth Molino and Auguste Helene Shields, and Raymond Joseph Bissig and Arthur C. Adams, Harlan and Gerber.

Selected as student speakers were Louise Gerber, Patricia Simmons, Arthur P. Bray, Norm Held, Sally Galvin, and Molino.

Club Cavalcade Renewed Vigor Characterizes Organizations

by Shirley Murphy
Renewed vigor has characterized the organizations on campus these past few weeks, as they launched upon a final flurry of activities before the end of the semester.

Alpha Sigma Delta held a dinner for its pledges at the Hunter's Point Officers Club recently. The honorees were Jim Vickers, Ken Feldin, Gary Halkens, Don Douglas, Davis Grey, Miles Chapuis, and Bill Cohan.

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring its annual tea at Saint Francis Episcopal Church this Friday. Invitations have been sent to the Episcopal Clergy of the city and to the faculty members of this college and San Francisco State College.

Guy Dutchman, Mary Cunningham, George Effenburger, Ken Feldin, Julie Hanan, George Lippi, Noel March, Pat Miller, Carlos Nolte, John McDonald, Paul von Boden, and John Walker, Phi Kappa Phi members, were nominated for awards at the last meeting of the group.

Delta Psi held its pledge Presentation yesterday at the Fox Hostess House.

Beta Phi Beta elected officers for next semester. They are President, Del Alonzo; Vice-President, Deno Gofas; Secretary, Bernice Luciano; Treasurer, Bob Burton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hoe Gaberino.

Theta Tau pledged hostess a dinner for the members at the home of June Wagner.

Zeta Chi has scheduled a joint meeting with Gamma Phi Upsilon this evening.

Diane Slater has been elected President of Phi Beta Kappa. The sorority held a meeting at the home of Pat Antikian recently to discuss plans for their pledge dinner.

Kappa Rho held a joint meeting last night with Alpha Lambda Chi.

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It wouldn't take much to prove us wrong about no-interest in sports at Rialto, because tonight the third annual College Football Tournament is being presented.

We would like nothing better than to be proven wrong, at least not this time, by having a fine turnout to watch the college's pugilists.

More Ramblings
(Continued from Page 3)

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Enrollment In Summer Session High; Students May Be Programmed For Selected Classes Until June 22

Students may enroll in the City College summer session until June 22, which is the first day of its classes, according to Alva McMillan, college counselor in charge of the session's enrollment here.

When a student is programmed for his fall pre-registration, he should sign up for the summer session, if he plans to attend it, McMillan declared. Anyone who is not planning to attend the college in the fall, but who wishes to go to the summer session, should see his counselor concerning registration for it, McMillan added.

So far more students have enrolled in the Political Science 36 course than in any other class, with English 1A and Psychology 1A close behind in preference, McMillan commented.

"Counselors are noting requests for classes not presently on the summer schedule, and if sufficient interest is shown by several students in certain non-listed classes, an effort will be made by the college division of instruction to make these classes available," McMillan said.

Therefore, students intending to enroll in summer classes should do so at their earliest convenience so that classes that they show an interest in and which are not yet scheduled, may possibly be included in the curriculum, he added. There is also a chance that, should enough early interest be shown in a course already listed on the summer schedule, it will be dropped from the courses of study, McMillan declared.

McMillan said that approximately 500 students from the college have signed up for the summer session to date.

In regard to fall semester pre-registration, McMillan announced that interviews with counselors will be given in Building 3 until the end of the present semester, but that the summer student is programmed the easier it will be for him at Fall registration in September.

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Polls Open Today For AS Office Election

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

NUMBER 12

561 Sophs Receive Degrees June 19

Simmons, Bray, Molino, Gerber Set To Speak

Riordan High School Commencement Site

By Al Palacio

President Louis G. Conlan will confer Associate in Arts degrees to approximately 561 graduating sophomores at the eighteenth annual commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m., in the Rialto Auditorium.

The commencement exercises, in charge of Dean Edwin C. Browne, are to be held at the site for the first time since the inception of the ceremonies. Last year's locale was the Veterans Memorial Opera House.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be Norm Helise, Associated Student President, who will deliver the welcome speech following the playing of the National Anthem by the orchestra. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will assist President Conlan.

Four student speakers, Patricia Simmons, Arthur P. Bray, Kenneth Molino, and Louise Gerber, each representing their major fields, are slated to speak. Their theme is Our Community College. Sally Galvin, AS vice-president, is also slated as a speaker.

Included in the program are speeches by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of Public Schools; John LeVinson, president of the Board of Education; and President Conlan.

Dr. Clish, assisted by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare, will present the scholarship honors and awards.

Recently named student award winners were the following: Raymond Joseph Bissig, Harlan; Arthur C. Adams, Harlan; Robert Jung, Wall Street Journal Award; and John Chamberlain, Eastwood; and a tie presently exists between Molino and Auguste Helene Shields for the Scholastic Cup. Winners of the President's Award plaque, to be bestowed by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will be announced at the ceremonies.

Permanent student honor members of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, are among the graduates.

The musical portion of the program will feature the A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, and the college orchestra under the direction of Meyer Calin.

The choir will sing during the exercises and close the program with the college Alma Mater. Barbara Rolfe and graduating student Ronald Atkinson, both choir officers, will sing a duet.

Chinese Scholarship Winners Announced

Florence Louie and Pauline Low were the recipients of a Sweetheart Ball Scholarship last week, according to Fred Loo, president of the college.

A portion of the proceeds of the Sweetheart Ball went into these two awards of \$35 each. Loo explained. Both winners had maintained a B average.

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CHOSEN RECENTLY as student commencement speakers were (l. to r.) Kenneth Helise, A. Philip Bray, Patricia Simmons and Louise Gerber. Topic of their talks is "Our Community College." Although not chosen as speakers, they will represent their major fields at the ceremony. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will assist President Conlan.

AGS Honors Top Graduates With Dinner June 18

Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, President Louis G. Conlan, members of the administration and faculty, and past graduates of the college will enjoy a membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma will take current honor graduates at a dinner on Thursday, June 18, according to honor society adviser Don Jensen.

This affair, to be held at Simpson's Fireside Room, 850 Clement Street, is an attempt at establishing a new AGS tradition, Jensen said. He has written all life members of the society for whom he has a current address, and together with this year's honor graduates, they will be asked to take a more active interest in the organization. Aside from making the honor dinner a regular event, Jensen said.

Students who expect to graduate with honors and those who have received Jensen's letter of invitation, should call on him in Building 3 at their earliest convenience regarding reservations.

Presently scheduled for graduation honors are Richard K. Adams, Josephine Annunzio, Georgia Boyce, Samuel Boyce, Arthur Philip Bray, Louise Gerber, Milton Hom, Bob Jung, John Robert Lewis, Beatrice Lundgren, John Madden, Mary Manion, Lora Phopoulos, Betty Orton, Diane Perrine, Robert Schewitz, Elsa Scott, Auguste Helene Shields, Winifred Walker, and Jacqueline Werner.

Cafe Hours To Change

Cafeteria hours during finals are 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast, and 10:45 to 2:30 for luncheon; fountain from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., hotel division spokesmen said today.

Copies Of Forum Magazine Are Still Available

Distribution of Forum (free to Associated Students) ended last Monday, but copies of the magazine may still be purchased for 50 cents from the college practice football field, Dunn added.

Faculty members participating in the game will be Joe Amor, Lou Batmak, Jack Brady, Roy Burkhead, Roy Diederichsen, Tom Dutcher, Bill Fischer, Jack Gaddy, Ralph Hillman, Grover Klemmer, Dick Main, Tom Neeshitt, Maurice Power, Alex Schwartz, and Clem Skrabak, Dunn said. Managing the Profs for the outing has been undertaken by Coach Dunn.

There will be no college hour on June 19 because of final examinations, Dunn added.

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Club meetings of all campus organizations are scheduled for college hour Friday, June 5, Robin Dunn, student activities adviser, said this week.

College hour for Friday, June 12, will be double, 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., because of the Soph-Pro football game to be played at the college practice football field, Dunn added.

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Alumni To Serve Refreshments At Grad Rehearsal

Graduates participating in the commencement ceremonies are scheduled for a rehearsal and refreshments in Rialto High School Auditorium at 2 p.m., Friday, June 19, Dean Edwin C. Browne, in charge of the exercises, disclosed today.

The college Alumni Association will serve coffee and refreshments in the Rialto cafeteria just prior to rehearsal, Charles Osborne, liaison officer of the association, announced. The college hotel and restaurant division will make the preparations.

So as to set up proper seating accommodations in the auditorium, cards are being sent to all prospective graduates. These cards must be sent to the college by return mail, Dean Browne emphasized.

Distribution of caps and gowns is on commencement night at 7 p.m. in the Rialto cafeteria and, Dean Browne pointed out, Associated Student members can procure them free of charge while non-members must pay a four dollar rental fee. Either an AS membership card or a rental receipt must be presented by graduates at the distribution center.

Dean Browne added that five announcements and three tickets are now available per graduate at the student bank in the main building.

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It Happened Here... The Semester In Review

"THIRTY" the traditional symbol denoting the end of a newspaper story, has been written to the last bit of Guardsman copy for the Spring Semester, 1953. The editorial staff have put away their blue pencils and stories which for a few short hours were "hot," which required staff members to burn the midnight oil or to run down their heels chasing a source, are now old stuff—no longer of any importance to anyone.

But, let's take a quick look back on this semester. Let's review the "Big Stories" of each issue and the smaller ones which have since grown into important events.

A new staff took over in February and, before they even knew each other's names, they found themselves putting out a "Registration Edition."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

Page 2

Will Complainers Cry Havoc—Or Take Time Out To Vote

THERE are really not enough printable words to give proper credit to the perpetually complaining citizen—the threat to campus unity. The person who is continually complaining that things aren't handled right and that political leaders all suffer from an occupational misfortune—lack of good sense.

The forementioned citizen always has the best ideas and the very highest of ideals; usually there is nothing he likes more than sitting with a group of cronies and solving all the ills he is intelligent enough to perceive in his political district. The only reason he does not run for office himself is that he doesn't know enough of the "right" people to get elected. If he ever did get elected everything would be straightened out in no time at all.

So says the complaining City College student as he sits drinking a cup of coffee. He expounds upon his favorite topic at length, and as often as not he sits and expounds so long that he forgets to take time out to vote. Thus he has his say with his friends, but he does nothing constructive toward righting all the wrongs that are so perturbing to him.

Today is the day for students with the privilege to vote to go to the polls and let all the college know just how they feel about the candidates and the amendments that less verbally windy but more active students have presented before them for approval or disapproval. From past evidence, however, most people believe that only a small number of those "interested" people will take advantage of their voting right.

No one has ever believed that there is a lack of interest on the part of the student body in general; a walk about the campus would easily dispel any such idea. The problem in the past has appeared to be more one of a lack of close relationship between the average unaffiliated student and the student organizations, specifically the Associated Students.

During the past months the social, political organizations and The Guardsman have conscientiously worked to draw students into a closer union with their governing body by way of a campaign designed to clarify and explain the Associated Students in relation to the student body.

Today is the day that the results of this campaign will be put to the acid test. If this week Student Association elections are well supported, every single person connected with this college can pat himself on the back for it will prove that an integral bond does and has existed all along among the various divisions of student interest upon this campus. That it is a complete campus and not a heterogeneous mixture of unrelated interests and desires.

Vote, not only for a good student government but for a united college.

Heise And Galvin Speak At Commencement



Acting in his capacity as Associated Student President, Norman Heise (left), graphic arts major here, will host fellow graduates at the coming commencement exercises in Rioridan High School Auditorium, June 19. Upon graduation he anticipates a two year navy hitch, after which he will attend San Jose State College in pursuit of a B.A. degree.

Also featured in commencement exercises is Sally Galvin, Associated Student Vice-President and education major. A graduate of Oakland's Fremont High School, Miss Galvin has held positions as well leader, Class-School Committee Chairman, Social Committee Chairman, and official college hostess.

Four other student speakers will be heard, as will President Louis G. Conlan, Doctors Lloyd D. Luckman, and F. Grant Marsh.

Logically, the big story of this first issue concerned "commencement."

Norma Heise and Sally Galvin were pictured as winners of "Top AS Positions," and President Conlan stressed that new and returning students should prepare for effective citizenship "by attending classes regularly; by devoting a reasonable amount of time to preparation and study; and by participation in the wholesome, well-rounded activity program of the college."

Issue Number 2 announced the launching of "Know Yourself Better." The college's fourth educational television endeavor featured adult psychology and Dr. Phyllis Haley, faculty member. Other major news of the week concerned the second annual Hotel Day at the St. Francis Forty students participated, establishing the event as an annual affair, according to Dan London, Executive General Manager of the hotel.

Draft different tests, honor society membership acceptance, and a Cappelletti Choir initiation were items of individual appeal in Issue Number 3. But the news story which was featured affected all students. It was the announcement of traditional Club Day. Thirty-five campus organizations fied new and returning students during college hour and a "Club Capers" dance climaxed the festivities.

In essence, Issue Number 4 was an entertainment edition. The drama season was launched with "Outward Bound," the freshman class chose the Fairmont as the site for their first dance of the semester, and the auditorium was chosen for the Variety Show. "Sammie," the redwood ram, received some well-deserved publicity by unknown benefactors, later revealed to be the U.S.A.

Opening of the Spring Variety Show was given banner treatment in Issue Number 5. Other featured items included an announcement of final action on budgets by the Student Council, the AWS Tea, "Spring Fever," and the fact that over 200 students had qualified for membership in the honor society.

Public Schools Week, with open house at the college, a special dinner, music, drama, and various seminars, made the headlines in Number 6.

Ram's Horn... Pulse of the Campus

Editor's Note:

The Guardsman has always maintained a policy of strict impartiality by student government officials. Therefore, the following letter, though very timely and laudable in purpose, is published without signature. The reason for this stems from the fact that the writer is himself a candidate for political office. Although the letter cannot be construed as an attempt at publicity for himself, his name is withheld in order to avoid the slightest doubt as to this paper's adherence to its long-standing and necessary policy.

Editor, The Guardsman: Elections are again coming to a hot point, which in this college is not unusual (since they are very confused and a lot of ill feelings among the candidates exist).

Let me congratulate the election commissioner and his co-chairman for so far handling the on-coming election fair and with dignity. There is only one thing our commissioner, Jim Brownfield, cannot do, that is vote for us. We all have to do that. It is our job and responsibility to come out and voice our opinion of the various delegates; let the best man win.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1953

Official Student Newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with exception of holidays and vacation, by students in the Journalism-News paper production Department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office 40, West Campus, telephone JU 7727, extension 41.

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MANAGING EDITOR: Ken Moline
ASSIST. MANAGING EDITOR: Fred Fuchuk
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Larry Wadsworth, William Foster, Ed Morris, A. R. B. Allen, and Sally Galvin

REPORTERS: Carol Cook, Mollie Ann Dunn, Don Smith, Don Young, Ken Moline, R. B. Allen, Mollie Ann Dunn, Sylvia M. White, Natalie Brown, and Sally Galvin

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Frank Dunne, chief; Ken Moline, Don Smith, and Mollie Ann Dunn

Faculty Advisor: John Norris

Many visitors were expected, and Dr. Luckman referred to the event as the most successful yet in respect to public response.

The annual Spring Mardi Gras came into the spotlight in Issue Number 7 as participating clubs were urged to complete their booths. Rioridan Auditorium was chosen for commencement exercises, and keeping to step with the progressive world of science, the college announced a new "space flight course."

"Tenderloin" was featured in Issue Number 8 and the college was cited as a "Logical Source For 'Honest Cops.'" At the same time the Student Council investigation revealed parking permit violations and threatened a loss of privileges to offenders. Thirteen candidates were trying out for commencement speech spots.

Issue Number 9 arrived, displaying a quickly array of co-eds on page one. The Mardi Gras festivities were featured and the young ladies were Queen candidates. Also in the picture was a foreign student, in his regular Guardsman column compared the college with a miniature state and told of his amazement in another staff will take over the general items will be similar but the details will vary. The Guardsman will continue without conclusion but with just a breather between semesters serious consideration by students in the same way, as the staff will find a fond adieu, takes a "breather."

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THROWING the world into a waste basket isn't a hard job at all—the way the Sophs and Profs do things. This, no doubt will be one of the numerous things that will fill the air when the two adversaries get together Friday, June 12 on the college practice field. Leading the hordes of Sophs will be (far left) President Don Mollin. Two of his handmen are Ben Dito (second from left) and Walt Rillet, burling the globe. The lone member of the Prof squad is Robin "Imo" Dunn. Secret information leaking out of both training fields indicate that a pool of ambulances will be needed to care for sick and wounded participants.—Photo by Fuchs.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Coach Fischer Picks 'Mythical' All-Time Ram Baseball Squad

By Dick Meister

Bill Fischer, City College's outstanding baseball coach, has just completed his seventh year at the helm of the Rams and he thought it would be interesting to note his choices for a mythical all-star team composed of the standout players he has coached and developed at the college since 1946.

Here is Fischer's "dream" team which would make any coach or manager at San Francisco State envious.

First Base... John McIntyre, now at the University of California. Second Base... Ben Dito, who played for the Rams this year. Third Base... Al Garman, who played at Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League.

Short-Stop... Bob Nard, later a standout at the University of Santa Clara.

Left-Field... Dick Sabatini, once with Phoenix in the Southwestern International League.

Center-Field... Gus Munoz, presently starting with the University of California horsehoes.

Right-Field... Rudy Buffin, current City College star who led the conference in hitting this season.

Catcher... Bob McCarthy, also a standout at San Francisco State.

Pitchers... Hal Flynn, whom the San Francisco Seals have signed and sent to their Class A Western International farm at Yakima, Washington, and Jim Hughes, recently with the San Jose Red Sox in the Boston "chain."

For the biggest thrills of his City College coaching career, Fischer says has been one of the more successful seasons in the annals of City College sports. Successful, not necessarily in terms of just conquering, but successful because all the teams displayed the all-important elements of sportsmanship and fortitude throughout the 1953 campaign.

Although no championships were won, City College's team finished above the average in almost every sport. Runner-up position seemed to be a dominant place for the five spring outfits.

For the greatest building job, we'll have to give the nod to the Ram track team. The old phrase, "From rags to riches," is an appropriate statement describing the local cinder-shoes.

From the miserable looking pre-season outlook to the conference meet at Sacramento, where the Rams rose to their greatest heights with a stunning second place, there was plausible evidence of the hard work put forth by the whole squad and Coaches Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer.

In the finale, the state meet, individual performances—namely Van Parish—sparked City College into seventh place; better than any Big Seven Conference member.

Another runner-up spot was annexed in league standings when Roy Diederichsen's tennis team eased into second place behind the powerful Modesto Pirates.

Actually the Big Seven Conference in tennis was a lopsided two team affair. Although the Rams lost bitterly to Modesto, there was some consolation in the fact that the Pirates captured the California State Championship.

A third second place position was taken by the golf team. Coach Ralph Hillman performed his usual fine job in building up the depleted squad into a title contender.

Arch-rival San Mateo wrecked the Rams' bid to a championship, by downing the locals in every meeting.

For determination, we take off our hats to the City College swimming team. Handicapped by the lack of a swimming pool on the campus, the Roy Burkhead-led natators diligently worked out at Crystal Springs in their efforts to carve out a respectable season.

Despite a late start, a good showing they did make, for the Rams placed third in the conference finals at Stockton. Although no visions of upsetting Stockton or Sacramento were seen, the Rams came through with a performance, if it is an indication of the future, that could mean an over-tight of the Stockton and

President Frediani urged that graduates not miss the opportunity to join this active group which will form that "school tie" and which is of such service to the college.

The Association has a board of di-

Zero Hour Approaches For Battle

Oxygen, Plasma, M.D. On Hand For Titanic Struggle; Campus Police To Protect Crowd

Risking what most observers hope is "their lives," the Profs and the Sophs will meet on the field of honor Friday, June 12, in a double college hour session, to decide once and for all (Spring, 1953) the reigning superior force on campus.

Based on a planned strategy intended to infect what many scouts claim are "immature Sophomore minds," the gallo

Candidates, Party Make Campaign Statements

More About AS Fall Elections



CARL NOLTE, running for Associated Student President as an independent candidate, issued today the following campaign statement: "Regular oil change means longer car life. What holds true for your car holds true for your student government. Regular change guarantees that your government represents the majority and not a minority clique."

"For the past seven semesters, the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council have dominated Student Government. Under IFC government, school spirit has steadily declined, school activities have been more sparsely attended, and City College now has the unhappy distinction of having the second lowest percentage of AS card holders (36 per cent)."

"It's time for a change. And only the election of independent candidates, beholden to no minority pressure group, representative of the vast majority of INDEPENDENT students can improve this deplorable situation."

Independent Candidates

Associated Student President: Carl Nolte.
Associated Student Vice-President: Ena Aguirre.
Associated Men Student President: Bill Blaby.
Associated Women Student President: Barbara Campello.
Sophomore President: Keith Franks.
Freshman President: Kent Lundgren.
Freshman Council Members: Claudia Gossin, Diane Tolman.

Bank Bills Must Be Paid By June 12

Sponsors of student activities were warned last week by Dean Louis G. Batmale that the Associated Student bank will close its Spring semester books on Friday, June 12.

"Therefore," Batmale advised, "all bills must be filed for payment not later than June 10." No requests for purchase orders will be accepted after June 8, he said, and continued that all business should be arranged to conform to this schedule submitted by Roberta Fredricks, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper.

Mrs. Shields Goes To College

Top Student Busy Housewife

"Go right home . . . Your son just fell and impaled his leg on a spike."

This message was received in class recently by a student here. Fortunately, the wound was not too serious and, just as fortunately, not all the trials of this student are quite so serious. But, being a wife, mother of three sons, a home-maker and an honor student does have its tribulations.

"What is most surprising in all this is that the student in question (one of two tied for the college scholastic cup) has carried a minimum of 16 units per semester and achieved a 2.97 grade point average."

According to Helene Shields, it was just a matter of hard work and long range planning. "I've been trying to attend college for a long time," she said recently, "but I had to wait until there were no more diapers to wash."

Actually she has aimed at a college education since the age of 14 when, surprisingly, she graduated from high school. However, she found it necessary to go to work and postpone her entry into college.

When her chance came a second time Dan Cupid had raised his head and Clem Shields entered the picture. It was her husband's urging, that

prompted Mrs. Shields to finally register here in 1951, she advised.

The two sons living at home, Joe and John, 8 and 11 respectively, help to make her schedule enough to frighten the most hearty. Her day begins at 5 a.m. every day—and ends at 1 a.m. every day.

Her average class day is from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the afternoons are devoted to housework—washing, mending, more cooking, and cleaning. Mrs. Shields gives much of the credit for her fine scholastic record to modern appliances, without which, "I'd be lost—especially the dishwasher."

Bedtime for the youngsters is somewhere between 8 and 9 p.m. and then the study begins in earnest, lasting until 1 a.m. She does take time out on certain nights for wrestling or boxing via television.

Not content with this gargantuan schedule, Mrs. Shields is Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a member of Forum Magazine's Editorial Staff, and a contributor to Forum.

The University of California is her next stop and, after that, she hopes to find a position in the teaching field—preferably on the college level. And all this on four hours sleep a night!

USA Candidates

Members of the United Students Association released today the following party statement through their President, Wray Jacobs:

"The United Students Association cannot afford the luxury of making empty campaign promises. We go on record as advocating what is best for the college and to uphold the high traditions we have established in student government."

"The past achievements of the United Students Association demonstrated to the voters that our primary objective is to serve all interests by providing a truly representative type of government."

"We have nominated qualified candidates who will continue to uphold the high principles we have maintained in the past."

"In the democratic tradition, we urge everyone to cast his ballot on June 3 and 4."

The U. S. A. ticket is as follows:
Associated Men Student President: Bob Lewis.
Associated Women Student President: Loretta Warchot.

Sophomore Council Members: Alex Argo, Michael Hurley, Al Jackson, Ernie Jauregui, Carroll Pursell, Jerry Shanock.

Freshman Council Members: John Adams, Anthony Frost, John Holberton, Ralph Linhy, Hurst Sommer, Barbara Sturman.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER, running for Associated Student President on the Inter-Fraternity Party ticket, issued today the following campaign statement:

"As the Presidential candidate of the Inter-Fraternity Council and endorsed by those active in student government this semester, I assure you that my utmost desire is to serve YOU the Associated Students as your President for the Fall semester of 1953."

"My varied activities and interest in student government, and as a member of the Student Council, has given me a great deal of practical experience which has enabled and aided me in securing the qualifications necessary to hold the office of the Associated Student President."

"Speaking for both myself and my Vice-Presidential running-mate, Julie Hanan (the current AWS President), we feel confident and qualified to carry out the duties of the offices for which we are running in an intelligent and advantageous manner for YOU the students of City College of San Francisco."

IFC Candidates

Associated Student President: George Effenberger.

Associated Student Vice-President: Julie Hanan.

Associated Men Student President: Dino Gofas.

Associated Women Student President: Joanne Hissman.

Freshman President: Charles Smock.
Sophomore Council Members: Don Douglas, Joe Garbarino, Annie Monego, William Svabek, Joe Vilardi, Walter Yakovlev, Jane Zelinsky.

Freshman Council Members: Kenneth Feldin, Patty Mascarelli, Bradley Owens, Dick Paulson, Carl Petersen, Ruth Wolf, Felicia Zeiger.

Graduates Give '53 Scholarships

Collection for the Class of 1953 Scholarships will take place at the commencement exercises, Friday, June 19. Maurice Power, member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said this week.

The sum of \$1 is suggested by Power as a reasonable contribution. However, students are urged to give whatever they feel they are able to contribute.

This fund was initiated by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and has been in operation since 1951, Power said.

In 1951, enough money was collected to provide for three scholarships of \$50 each. Last year the Class of 1952 provided the money for two \$50 awards, he added.

Students applying for these scholarships must have been in attendance at the college for one semester and maintained a B average.

Fall Registration Dates Postponed

Postponement of fall registration has made all previously stamped pre-registration programs incorrect, F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, announced earlier this week.

Registration will be conducted on Monday, September 14 for former students and Tuesday, September 15 for entering students Marsh stated. Registration had previously been scheduled for Thursday, September 10 and Friday, Sept. 11.

According to Marsh classes will commence on Wednesday, September 16.

Annual Council Dinner At Hotel California To Be Last Meeting Of Semester For Student Officers

As his last official act of the Spring semester Associated Student President Norm Heise will formally install the new president at the annual council dinner, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 10 at the California Hotel.

Heise will also present to an outstanding student the traditional white Ram's head key.

Speeches will be delivered by President Louis C. Conlan, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty and members of the faculty.

Each cabinet member will receive a ram's head key with a red and white background. The cabinet consists of Secretary, Diane Bates; Rally Commissioner, Connie Webb; Publications Board chairman, Louann Morford; Men's Athletic Commissioner, Phil Thompson; Club Activities Board chairman, Pat Miller; Finance Committee chairman, Don Douglas; Publicity Committee chairman, Bill Boldenweck; Alumni Liaison Officer, Charles Osborne; Associated Student card sales chairman, Dino Gofas; Information "Service" chairman, Paul Bickel; Parliamentarian, Jim Elliot.

Corresponding Secretary, Diane Bates; **Election Commissioner,** Jim Brownfield; and **Women's Athletic Commissioner,** Betty Orton.

Sophomore members of the Council will receive a Ram's head key on a red background. The Council consists of: Josh Bondanza, Jim Bouick, Pat Gwilliams, Bob Moore, East Simmons, Nina Turcich, and Bob Vazquez.

Freshmen Council members that will receive a key are: Bill Boldenweck, Barbara Campello, Albert Cordini, George Effenberger, Joanne Hassman, Dolores Moscone, Stan Shalit, and Sue Speer.

Miss Galvin announced that the new officers will be sworn in the following day.

Commenting during a recent interview Heise said, "Before I leave the college, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in making this term the successful one that it was. The cooperation and spirit that has been displayed is enough to make any one in Student Government proud that he attends the City College of San Francisco. I only hope that it continues to magnify as it has so greatly in the past two semesters."

"Again I would like to say, thanks, and also wish you the best of luck in your future, both here and away from the college."

June 12 Set As Deadline For Locker Clean Up

Friday, June 12, is the last day for students to clean out their lockers and student co-operation will be appreciated, stated Dean Lewis Batmale yesterday.

Lockers for students attending the summer session will be made available starting Wednesday, June 24.

The student bank will handle the assignment of lockers.

Batmale also added, "all lockers will be shared by two students and will be situated on a 'first-come, first-served' basis."

Dunn Cites CAB Leadership

Board Plans Fall Elections, Forms Two New Permanent Committees

Club Activities Board members will choose their fall semester officers in an election slated for the regular board meeting, time at 1 o'clock Tuesday, June 9, in Room 2A.

In making this announcement, Pat Miller, graduating president, urged each club to send a representative to the meeting. Full representation and "the cooperation among the representatives who comprise the board" are the major factors in the success of CAB's spring semester program, he said.

In discussing the activities of the semester, Miller mentioned Club Day and the dance following as CAB's biggest undertakings. He noted that the dance, a very successful on-campus affair, featured the innovation of seating the band in the center of the dance floor.

Two new committees have been initiated by CAB this semester, Miller stated. The Advisory Committee, headed by John Walker, which will help clubs to promote dances that are open to the Associated Students, is divided into two sections. Barbara

Club Cavalcade

Picnics And Elections Mark Semester Close

By Shirley Murphy

As the semester draws to a close, picnics, farewell banquets, and the election of new officers are the order of the day.

The Newman Club has scheduled a picnic on Sunday, June 7, at Adobe Creek.

Mildred Steth and Phil Bray are the Club's candidates for Sophomore Queen and King.

Kappa Rho officers for the fall semester are President, Bill Svabek; Vice President, Dick Garlick; Secretary, Bob Lalonde; Treasurer, Jack Siskitch; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jim Bates; Historian, Kent Lundgren; Pledge-master, Dick Masterson.

A joint meeting is planned with Theta Tau tonight.

An Inter-Hill Talent Show was presented last week by chapters of the organization from Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and this college.

Members of the Christian Collegiate Fellowship will sponsor a social on Saturday, June 6.

Officers for next semester will be elected by Zeta Chi members at their meeting tonight.

New Gamma Phi Upsilon members are Jim Brownfield, Bill Eppenshade, Wally Gottesman, Jim McDermott, Ralph McGill, Dick Paulson, Bob Peters, Bill Phillips, and Earl Taylor.

Saturday, June 6, is the date set for Gamma Phi's bi-annual inaugural banquet.

Kappa Phi pledges hosted the members to an Italian dinner last week. The pledges received their pins.

In conjunction with the Chinese Students at the University of California, the CSC sponsored a picnic on Memorial Day at Adobe Creek.

Last Friday the Club held nominations for the election of officers for next semester.

Movie This Friday

Flight to the Sun, offered by TWA, will be shown in this week's Friday college hour film series. Emmett Smith of the audio visual aids department announced yesterday.

The 40-minute full color film will be shown at 9:50 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 12:20 p.m., according to Smith.